

## Sunny

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FRIDAY—Fair with little change.

# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best  
in Want Ads

42nd Year—241

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, July 3, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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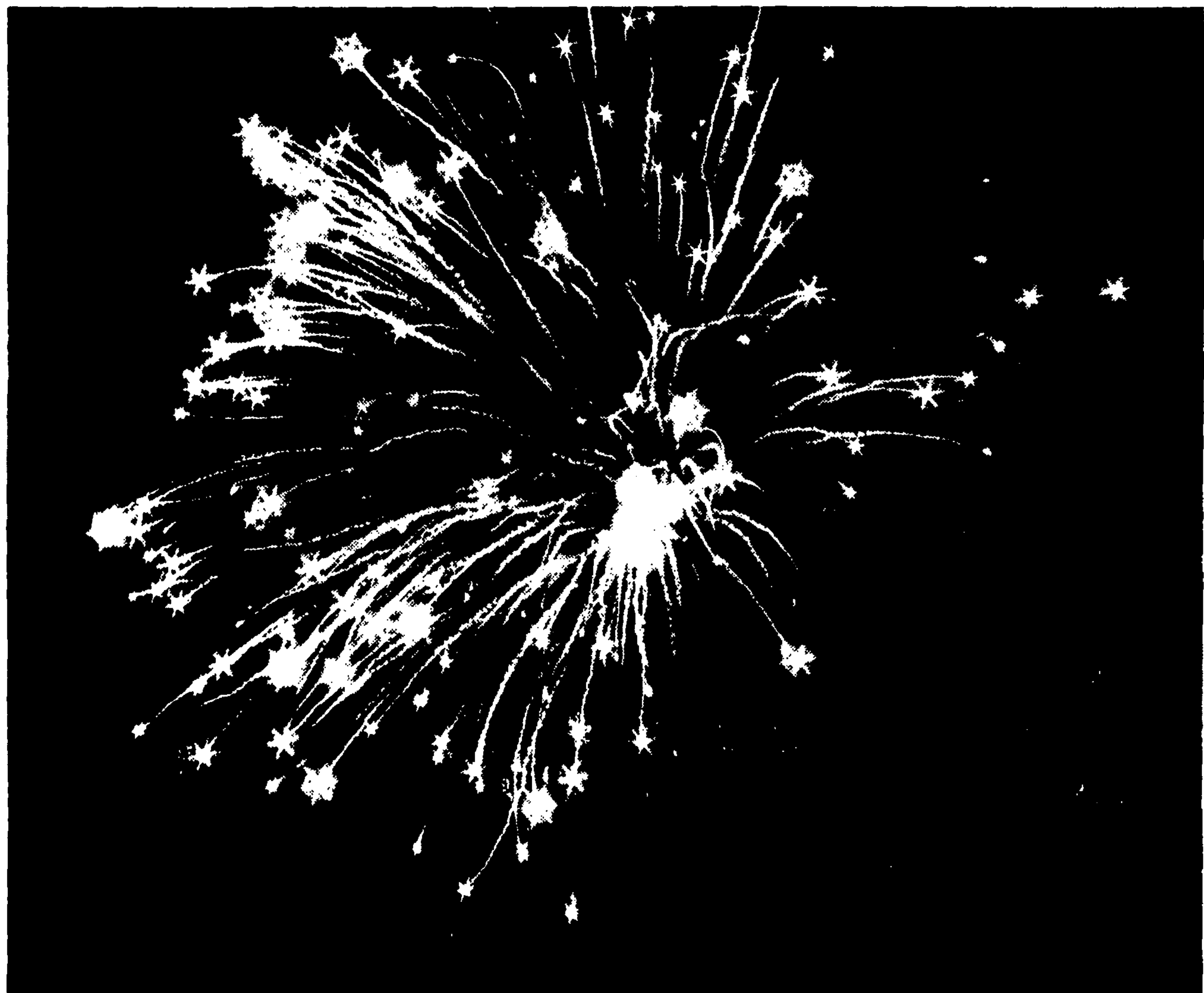


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BURSTING OUT tomorrow night all over the northwestern suburbs will be skyrockets, Roman candles, flares, and other fiery monsters that light up the sky every July 4th evening.

# Parade, Fireworks Mark 4th

The Fourth of July roars into Arlington Heights as any patriotic holiday should — with a parade, fireworks, and a carnival.

The festivities will formally open tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., with a 65-unit parade which will wind through the downtown

shopping and business district.

According to spokesmen from the Jaycees, who planned the entire festival, everything is set and no more parade units can be accepted. The marchers will step off the corner of Sigwalt and Dunton streets, on the south side of the business district.

They will walk north on Dunton across the tracks to Euclid Street. There the paraders will go west on Euclid to Walnut street, where they will turn right and pass the reviewing stand, where the parade will end.

JUDGES FOR THE parade include Gerald and State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman; State Rep. Eugene and Mrs. Schlickman; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Granatelli; Harling James, vice president of Motorola; Bill Berg, WIND disc jockey; Jerry Peterson, WBBM-TV weatherman; M. Bradley Cox, Illinois State Jaycee president; Jack Young, national director of the Jaycees; and Arlington Heights village pres. John Walsh.

Keeping in mind the parade's theme, "Spirit of '76," the dignitaries will award Jaycee plaques to the "Best Float," "The Most Unusual Entry," and "The Best Theme Unit Entry." Trophies will be awarded to "The Best Performing Unit — Senior and Junior Division."

Among the units in the parade will be the 45th Artillery Brigade and the Marine Corps League of Arlington Heights. Col. Robert P. Detwiler, deputy commander of the 45th Artillery Brigade, will be honored, as he is retiring from active duty after 28 years of service.

AS THE PARADE progresses through

Arlington Heights, Jaycees will use portable radio equipment to keep it moving. The equipment was loaned by the Motorola Corp.

After the parade, the dignitaries have a luncheon at Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Highway.

Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebert on the far southeastern edge of the village, will be the site of a fireworks display, at 8:30.

The fireworks will be preceded by a performance of the Top Brass, a band from Villa Park. They will begin playing at 7:45. Village Pres. Walsh will speak briefly to the crowd at 7:30 p.m.

THE JAYCEE-sponsored activities will begin, however, today at 6 p.m., when a carnival is opened at the recreation area south of the North School on Arlington

# Candidates Make Pleas

The 11 Republican candidates for the 13th Congressional District seat got together for the first time last night and gave every indication that their campaigns will be as different as their backgrounds and experience.

The occasion was a candidate's night sponsored by the New Trier Township Republican Organization in Winnetka.

Each of the 11 was allowed 10 minutes to state his case to the 250 or so listeners who overflowed into the hallway. The presentations ranged from a fiery "issues only" approach by Yale Roe of Winnetka to a plea that "experience counts most" by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and a charge that the Democratic leadership has produced "35 years of ideological bankruptcy in the United States" by Philip Crane.

SCHLICKMAN WAS THE only candidate who took what could be considered a jab at one of his opponents as he repeated several times that he has long been a resident in the 13th District. His comment apparently was directed at several candidates who have just recently moved to the district.

The former Wheeling Township committeeman, who is the only candidate

from the western half of the district, stressed his record as a state representative and said he "knows the district firsthand."

John J. Nimrod of Skokie in Niles Township stayed away from issues and stressed his background as qualifications. He called himself the "most representative" of the 13th District candidates, based on his political experience on village, township and county levels and his business background. He founded his own company and only this week resigned as assistant director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Former sanitary district trustee Gerald M. Marks of New Trier Township emphasized his role as a reform member of the sanitary district board and said his investigative experience as an engineer would enable him to keep a close tab on government expenditures.

HE SAID THE NATION needs a reevaluation of policy and goals when the costs of the Vietnam war could build and equip 10,000 high schools such as New Trier West.

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# We're Still Going Strong

by SANDRA BROWNING

The cornerstone of Arlington High School will be put into place on Saturday, marking the beginning of construction on the building.

Wait a minute. Saturday, July 5, 1969? No, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1972, or 47 years ago. Arlington High School, the first high school in Dist. 214, was under construction. A time capsule was placed in the cornerstone, containing a copy of the Cook County Herald, which mentioned the new high school.

In 1956, the capsule was uncovered during remodeling. Arlington's principal, Bruno Waara, recently found it in Dist. 214's central office in Mount Prospect. He has the metal capsule in his desk and plans to donate it to the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

THE RUSTED BOX contains a poster, printed on faded red paper, which states, "We will vote for the Township High School." The poster was apparently printed by the Alumni Association of Dist. 214 and was to be hung in citizens' windows to publicize the referendum for the new high school building.

A sample ballot for the election and a slightly deteriorated pencil were also in the box.

The major portion of the space in the capsule was taken up by a folded copy of the Oct. 20, 1922, issue of the Cook County Herald, the parent newspaper of the present Arlington Heights Herald.

A subscription to the weekly paper was \$2.25 (cash in advance for a year's delivery). On one side of the front page the following message appears:

"THIS ISSUE CONSISTS of 10 pages. If you don't get the complete paper it's because you owe on your subscription." The front page included stories on the new Arlington Heights Township High

School which would be a "modern" building. The 11 acres of land on the site would include about seven acres at the rear of the building for an athletic field and experimental plots for use in agricultural work.

Contractors who built the school were apparently hard to find. The general contractor was from Springfield, the plumbing contractor from Dixon and the cut stone contractor from Bloomington.

Classified ads in The Herald reflected the agricultural nature of the area. The ads included "Wanted to rent — saddle horse suitable for woman rider" and "For Sale — Duroc Jersey hogs and pigs, 200 shocks of hill corn."

LARGER ADS IN in the paper stated a person could buy a new Ford coupe for \$530 or sedan for \$595.

Another feature of the paper was an installment from a serialized book. Each installment was designed to keep the reader glued to his newspaper from week to week.

"The Cross Cut" appeared as the serial in the Oct. 20, 1922, issue. Readers of the day sat on the edge of their chairs reading such deathless prose as "Fairchild did not hesitate. Scraping the watery conglomeration into a tobacco can, he threw on his coat and ran for the shaft..."

THE SERIAL WAS A part of the paper whose front page was almost entirely covered with stories about the new high school, the formation of Dist. 214, and other stories related to the new building. One article was written by the principal of the new high school.

The following was a part of that article: "... perhaps in 50 years hence when that cornerstone may be opened by people who are yet unborn, and they read this paper telling of the efforts of their fathers and grandfathers, they will then express ap-

preciation and pay homage to their forefathers, the pioneers of Arlington High School history."

The time capsule did not last in the cornerstone for its expected 50 years life span. Instead, after 47 years it lies in Bruno Waara's desk, awaiting interment in the village museum.

By the way, no one would know what was printed in the paper put into the time capsule "for history's sake" unless they checked into Paddock Publications' microfilm files.

The 47 years in a time capsule yellowed it, making it impossible to read.

## No Paper Friday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite is 11 a.m. today; for Monday's Herald it will be 4:30 p.m. today. The Herald will not publish tomorrow, but special sections normally included in the Friday Herald are included in today's edition.

## Arrest Local Man

Mark Gerleve, 20, of 8 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, was arrested on charges of shoplifting five cans of whip cream, valued at \$2.95, from the Convenient Food Mart, 617 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, Monday.

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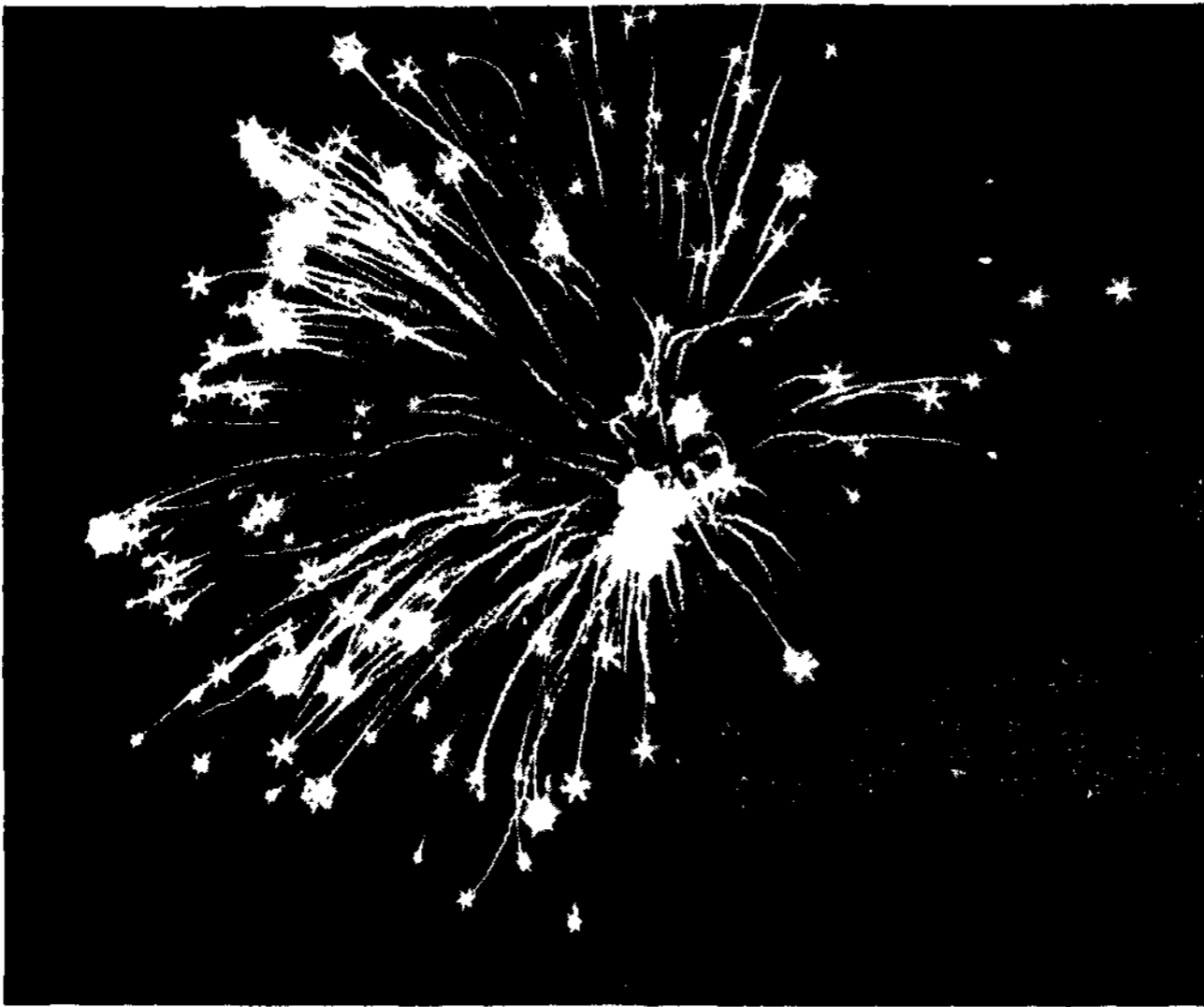


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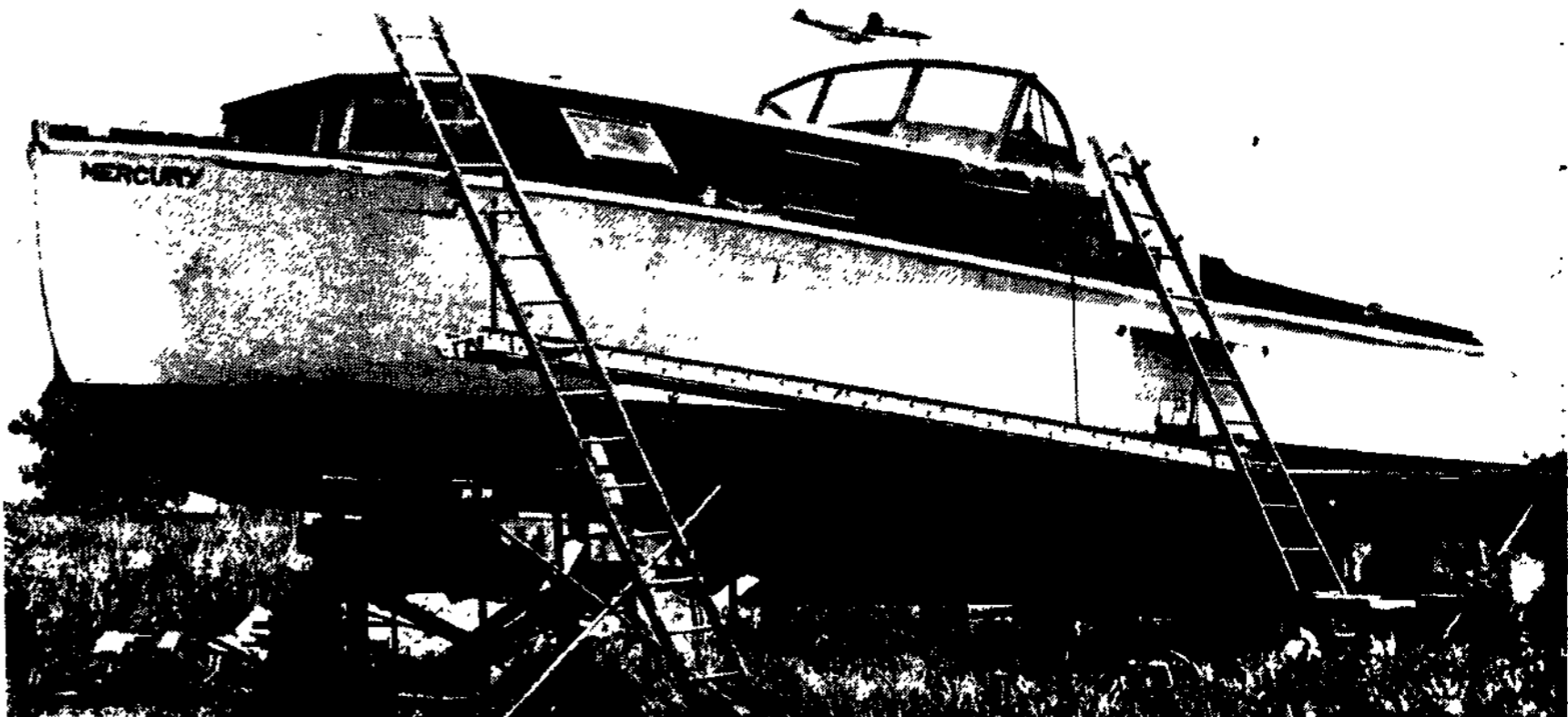
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which has not been used for about two years. The Jones brothers hope to have it ready for cruising this month.

# Commission Denies Plan

A recommendation to deny Salvatore DiMucci's petition for rezoning on a five-acre site at Golf and Busse roads will be made to the Mount Prospect Village Board by the plan commission on the grounds that the builder did not submit a plan of development.

DiMucci requested that the village rezone his property from single-family to multiple-family residences before he would sell an adjacent 18-acre tract to the park district for the proposed West Park.

The motion to deny the request was made by Comr. Harold Ross at last night's meeting. The motion carried with seven votes approving denial of the petition and two votes abstaining.

"We have an insufficient amount of information to meet our commission's requirements. DiMucci hasn't presented a case, a plat of subdivision or a tentative plan of development. We're in no position to make a favorable recommendation on this petition," Ross said.

COMMISSIONER FRANK Bergen also added that the commission received petitions signed by 374 residents opposing the rezoning. "This is a good indication that public opinion does not support DiMucci's bid for apartments. I think this is another factor which the commission should consider," he said.

A petition signed by 310 residents from Mount Shire subdivision was presented to the plan commission at a public hearing June 20. Residents are opposing the rezoning because an apartment complex would change the nature of the residential area.

Mount Shire homeowners charged that the park district was "horse-trading" a park site for approval of a rezoning request and promised to block the move at any village level.

Although the plan commission was aware that no plan of development had been submitted by the builder because the proposed apartment complex was contingent upon the sale of land to the park district, the peripheral matters of the case were not discussed.

"We are only interested in the land use

for this specific piece of property, and we cannot discuss the case in any other context, such as the proposed West Park and the sale of land to the park district," Chairman Malcolm Young said.

THE COMMISSION will recommend that the village board deny DiMucci's rezoning request, but a final decision on the case must be made by the trustees.

## Still Must Wear Helmet on Cycles

If you ride a motorcycle in Mount Prospect without a helmet, you may get pinched.

Under village ordinance, you are still required to wear protective headgear in town while riding a motorcycle.

And local officials plan to enforce the ordinance, despite a recent ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court that the state law on this matter, which has since been repealed, is unconstitutional.

Trustee George Reiter said the number of persons riding motorcycles without helmets has risen dramatically in Mount Prospect during the last few weeks and wondered if enforcement of the ordinance, in view of the recent Supreme Court ruling, wasn't just harassment on the part of the village.

"It's a good ordinance," said village attorney John Zimmerman, who added that one court decision shouldn't necessarily influence the village.

## Bells to Ring on 4th

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert proclaimed that July 4th, Independence Day, be observed at 1 p.m. in the village with the ringing of bells and asked that residents participate by displaying the flag.

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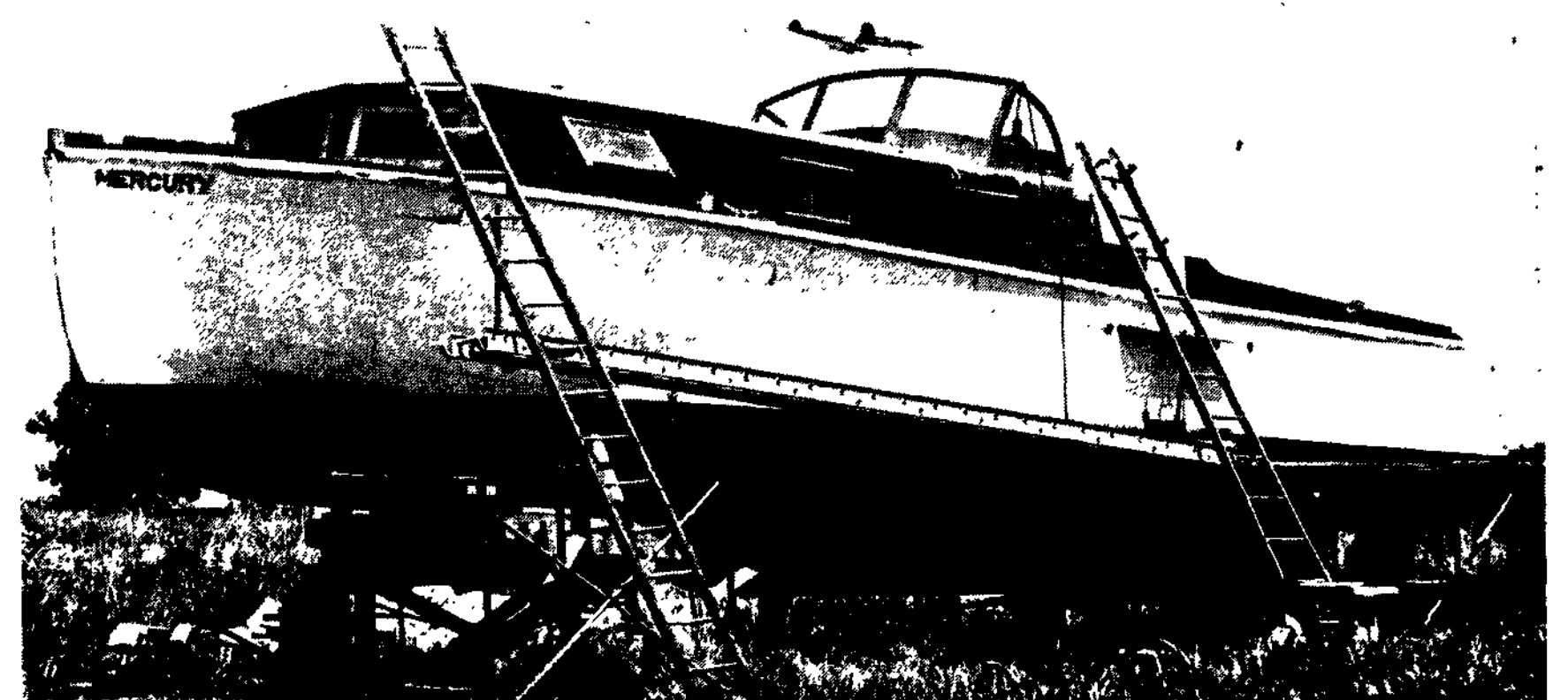
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DiMucci requested that the village rezone his property from single-family to multiple-family residences before he would sell an adjacent 18-acre tract to the park district for the proposed West Park.

The motion to deny the request was made by Comr. Harold Ross at last night's meeting. The motion carried with seven votes approving denial of the petition and two votes abstaining.

"We have an insufficient amount of information to meet our commission's requirements," DiMucci hasn't presented a case, a plat of subdivision or a tentative plan of development. We're in no position to make a favorable recommendation on this petition," Ross said.

COMMISSIONER FRANK Bergen also added that the commission received petitions signed by 374 residents opposing the rezoning. "This is a good indication that public opinion does not support DiMucci's bid for apartments. I think this is another factor which the commission should consider," he said.

A petition signed by 310 residents from Mount Shire subdivision was presented to the plan commission at a public hearing June 20. Residents are opposing the rezoning because an apartment complex would change the nature of the residential area.

Mount Shire homeowners charged that the park district was "horse-trading" a park site for approval of a rezoning request and promised to block the move at any village level.

Although the plan commission was aware that no plan of development had been submitted by the builder because the proposed apartment complex was contingent upon the sale of land to the park district, the peripheral matters of the case were not discussed.

"We are only interested in the land use

for this specific piece of property, and we cannot discuss the case in any other context, such as the proposed West Park and the sale of land to the park district," Chairman Malcolm Young said.

THE COMMISSION will recommend that the village board deny DiMucci's rezoning request, but a final decision on the case must be made by the trustees.

## Still Must Wear Helmet on Cycles

If you ride a motorcycle in Mount Prospect without a helmet, you may get pinched.

Under village ordinance, you are still required to wear protective headgear in town while riding a motorcycle.

And local officials plan to enforce the ordinance, despite a recent ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court that the state law on this matter, which has since been repealed, is unconstitutional.

Trustee George Reiter said the number of persons riding motorcycles without helmets has risen dramatically in Mount Prospect during the last few weeks and wondered if enforcement of the ordinance, in view of the recent Supreme Court ruling, wasn't just harassment on the part of the village.

"It's a good ordinance," said village attorney John Zimmerman, who added that one court decision shouldn't necessarily influence the village.

## Bells to Ring on 4th

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert proclaimed that July 4th, Independence Day, be observed at 1 p.m. in the village with the ringing of bells and asked that residents participate by displaying the flag.

# Submit Golf Road Bids

Bids for the widening and resurfacing of Golf Road between Meacham and Algonquin Roads will be submitted to the Illinois Division of Highways by July 15.

Widening of Golf to four lanes is part of a project begun last year when the road was widened to four lanes east of Elmhurst Road.

Bids for widening Golf Road between Algonquin and Elmhurst were let May 23, but the state has not awarded a contract yet.

**COST FOR THE** widening between Elmhurst and Meacham is estimated at \$4 million.

Work on the Meacham to Algonquin section will include the modernization and relocation of the existing traffic control signals at Meacham Road, Algonquin Road and the Pure Oil Company-Woodfield Shopping Center Drive intersections, all in Schaumburg.

The reconstruction work could not begin before mid August and possibly would not start until early spring, according to highway officials.

## Rusty, the Cheerios Kid

"Where does Rusty the Raccoon get her go? Her master feeds her Cheerios."

At least that's what Rusty's Owner, Mark Spalding of Arlington Heights, said when he was asked what he fed his three-month-old raccoon. He said she also gets

Mark's friend, Mark Mock, also of Arlington Heights, came into the Paddock Publications office to get some stickers advertising "The Early One" to use for "decorating."

Rusty and her owner sat outside waiting for their friend to return when they were spotted by a Paddock employee and invited to come in. Before the two boys knew what was happening, they were having their picture taken.

Mark said he got Rusty from a pet store and she is very friendly. At home, Mark has two cats, a rabbit and a hamster, "but no brothers or sisters," he said.



IT'S A MASKED MONSTER, better known as Rusty. The raccoon's owner, Mark Spalding, 903 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, holds the pet assisted by Mark Mock, 107 S. ...

## Bandit Team Member Given 3 to 6 Years

Arnold Vitek, tallest of a "Mutt and Jeff" bandit team that robbed a Mount Prospect jewelry store at gun-point last February, was sentenced this week to serve three to six years in prison.

Vitek, 28, of Homewood, had a charge of murder filed against him dropped.

Vitek and another man robbed the Mount Prospect Jewelers, 108 S. Main street, of \$12,000 in gems. A third man, whom police never found, is believed to be connected with the robbery.

**CHICAGO POLICE** and the FBI wanted the pair, in addition to the robbery, for murder of Vito Simone, a jewelry fence who was found killed in an alley on Chicago's north side Feb. 21 the day after the robbery.

Simone, believed to be one of the robbers, was shot in the head.

Vitek was arrested by Chicago police a week after the robbery. His accomplice is believed to be Allison Hoffman, a Chicago man, who stands about five feet, five inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has a light complexion and a shaved head.

LaVerne Funk, owner of the jewelry store, was robbed of \$5,000 in gems by a man and a woman last summer.

## Request Deferred

Final decision on a rezoning request from the Mount Prospect State Bank to change seven residential lots on Maple and Emerson Streets from residential to commercial use was deferred by the village board Tuesday, after more than an hour of discussion.

The bank is considering a development plan which calls for expansion of drive-in teller service so cars may enter on Emerson and exit on Maple.

The request was recommended for approval by the plan commission and the village judiciary committee last week with the stipulation that Maple be widened on both sides by four feet and parking be restricted on the west side at all times.

Two-hour parking is now permitted on the west side of Maple. By widening the street, the village hopes to relieve the traffic congestion on the residential street.

**BANK OFFICIALS**, who earlier said they would consider paying the cost of widening the street the required four feet, Tuesday told board members they felt they shouldn't have to bear the entire cost alone.

Dudley Sullivan, attorney for the bank, said the original estimate for the project was \$7,000, but he later learned the job would cost \$16,000.

Sullivan said the bank's plan for expansion will benefit the village and its residents by alleviating part of the traffic problem that now exists on Emerson and Busse streets.

The rezoning request will be reconsidered at a special judiciary committee meeting July 17.

## Groups Can Sing At Coffeehouse

Musical groups wanting to perform at Arlington Heights' coffeehouse, The Appointed Place, may still apply for auditions.

Jack Sullivan, supervisor for the park district-sponsored coffeehouse, is recruiting musical groups, especially those which play and sing folk music. Auditions may be arranged by calling Sullivan at Recreation Park, CL 5-8850.

The coffeehouse is open Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 11:30. The admission fee is 75 cents and patrons are required to be 16 years old or older.

Sullivan is also seeking volunteers to help work in the coffeehouse.

## Campers Cause Many Headaches

by MARSHA HEFFERAN

The growing interest in camping by many area residents is causing headaches for some municipalities and village boards.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Village boards are considering ordinances governing the keeping of trailers and other camping equipment in residential areas. Wheeling's board will again discuss its proposed ordinance Monday night.

Wheeling is considering amending its ordinance prohibiting all trailers in that community, and Buffalo Grove has no ordinance concerning trailers or camper vans.

The problem, according to village board officials, is to draft an ordinance that is enforceable while being fair to both the trailer owners and their neighbors.

**COOK COUNTY** ordinances governing unincorporated areas in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect prohibit trailers in residential areas, but homeowners report it is difficult to get the county to enforce its statute.

"Campers, a living unit mounted on the bed of a truck, do not come under the county classification of trailers. They carry truck license plates and therefore come under truck regulation."

However county statutes say that trucks must be kept under roof in unincorporated residential areas and campers are too high to clear a standard garage opening.

Some camping enthusiasts have confused county officials by taking the camper living unit off of the truck and storing it in their driveway or back yard. The riddle then becomes, "What is a camper when it isn't a truck?"

**COUNTY ZONING** officials are hard put for an answer. Some say it is a trailer because people can live in it, but others reply that a trailer carries trailer plates and a camper therefore cannot be considered a trailer.

Residents report when they call the County Building to inquire about storing a camper unit off of a truck in a residential area, they are usually told it is illegal. But when they call again to report one in their neighborhood they maintain they are told to ignore it until they decide what it is.

Arlington Heights has the stiffest restrictions in the area regarding trailers and campers. It allows only passenger cars and station wagons to be parked between the street and the front line of a house. Trailers and campers that do not exceed a maximum size may be stored in rear yards providing they are screened with opaque fencing or shrubbery.

Mount Prospect has no specific ordinances dealing with trailers or campers, but handles complaints under public nuisance law.

## Resolutions Deferred

The Mount Prospect Village Board deferred approval of resolutions of appreciation to Daniel Congreve, former mayor, Joseph Gruttani, former trustee, and Robert Moore, former village manager, because a similar resolution for former village manager Richard Monroe had been overlooked.

They are expected to be passed at the next village board meeting, July 14.

## Tense Fourth 25 Years Ago

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Although Fourth of July 25 years ago had all the baseball games and fireworks still used to celebrate the holiday, the occasion in 1944 was tense with anxiety about war and the fear of losing freedom.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross spoke with pomp, circumstance, and clichés at the celebration held in Arlington Heights, and attended by persons from all surrounding areas.

Cross warned of the forces that "swoop down upon us like swarms of locusts" and endanger the American independence so that if our forefathers were alive they might be considering the need of a second declaration of independence.

"WE ARE NOW engaged in the most devastating war in all history. And while 11 million of our young men and women

are risking their lives to preserve our freedoms that were born with the signing of the Declaration, sinister forces in our country are busily engaged in a determined effort to scuttle our representative form of government."

Cross added that unless the "subtle and crafty tactics . . . to circumvent the wise provisions of the Constitution" are halted, there is reason to fear for the future safety of the republic.

Cross was referring to 2,000 bureaus appointed by the President, which "bypass the Constitution and usurp the functions of both the legislative and judicial agencies of government."

"WITH POLITICAL verbiage that still exists on Independence Day, Cross concluded his speech.

"And so on this great national holiday which marks the 168th birth of our nation

let us meet the grave problem that faces us with grim determination to preserve our American system of government."

Suburbanite activities included "some clean and wholesome vaudeville entertainment" and a musical program by Mrs. Mitzlaff's pupils.

Spectators came from "far and near filling all parking spaces for blocks on all sides of the park" to view the fireworks display. Many inquired how the fireworks were obtained, since they were at a premium in those days.

**PADDOCK'S ARLINGTON** Herald explained it in this way:

"Arlington is an old customer, but privately it took a lot of personal work on the part of the local committee, which in the end had to visit the fireworks house and carry out part of the show in order that the public was not to be disappointed."

## Split Over Cooper Zoning

Village officials indicated Tuesday they are split over board action taken last week to have the village initiate a petition requesting Farmer Cooper's Restaurant, 303 E. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, to be rezoned from residential (R-1) to business (B-3).

Trustee Robert Soderman asked the board why the village should have to pay costs to petition itself and said Howard Cooper, owner of the restaurant, should pay these costs instead.

## Cambridge, Ill. Man Ticketed in Accident

A Cambridge, Ill., man was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way Tuesday, when his car collided with another at the corner of Main Street and Busse Avenue in Mount Prospect.

Police identified the man as James Cederberg.

Corrine Dancy, driver of the car he struck, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and later released.

According to police, the collision occurred when Cederberg, driving west on Busse, failed to yield the right-of-way and collided with Mrs. Dancy's car, which was going south on Main Street.

Cederberg will appear in Mount Prospect traffic court July 30 to answer the charge.

"Why should we pay for a court report, expert witnesses and advertising?" he asked.

**THE PETITION** WILL have to be heard before the village plan commission to recommend the rezoning, before it can be formally approved by the board.

Mayor Robert Teichert said the village wants the property rezoned because it would be beneficial to the village. "There are many cases in which the landowner is opposed to the rezoning we propose, and in other cases, he doesn't care one way or the other," he said.

Trustee George Reiter said, "I'm against it." He said Cooper owes the village money on an old water bill.

## Rev. Wenck Will Be Installed Sunday

The Rate of Installation of the Rev. Walter Wenck will be held Sunday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Rev. Wenck will be the minister of education in the multiple ministry of the local parish. A graduate of Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Wenck was graduated in 1957 from Concordia Seminary at St. Louis with a B.A. and B.D. degrees.

He served as a missionary-at-large in Southern California and received his M.A. degree in history in February of 1964 from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

## Cambridge Drainage Dispute Settled

The long-standing Cambridge subdivision drainage dispute came to an end Tuesday when contractors and villages involved in the controversy agreed on a solution.

Under the terms of the agreement, an underground sewer will carry Cambridge storm water south to enlarged retention basins on land to be developed by Chesterfield Builders.

Reports vary as to when construction will start. Further engineering work will

last about a month. Bids will then be let. Construction is expected to be completed by this summer.

**THE AGREEMENT** came during a pre-trial meeting in the chambers of Judge Daniel Covelli. Attending the meeting were village attorneys from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove; representatives from Zale and Chesterfield Builders; Richard Brown, Cambridge's builder; Lawrence Carrozza, Wheeling Township highway commissioner; William B. Frazier, builder of the dam

that stops Cambridge water; and Ed Hofert, an attorney representing Wheeling residents.

Richard Raysa, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, and Paul Hamer, village attorney for Wheeling, said their village boards would have to approve their donations to the construction. Both attorneys plan to seek approval at Monday's meetings.

Buffalo Grove will help pay for the construction. According to Raysa, Wheeling's share will consist of engineering studies. Under the agreement, said Raysa, Wheeling will also be responsible for letting contracts and supervising construction.

**THE AGREEMENT** reached Tuesday is tentative. Once all parties involved give their approval a consent decree will be issued, the pending lawsuits will be dismissed, and plans will go forward. According to Brown, this should come in two weeks.

Reports on the actual solution were conflicting. According to Brown and Hamer, temporary facilities will be built, with permanent ones being installed later. Raysa, however, said that only permanent facilities will be installed.

Carrozza said that at the meeting the

judge asked him whether he would contribute to the necessary construction. Carrozza said he would not. At that point the builders agreed to pledge the additional funds needed for the construction.

**BROWN, RAYSA** and Carrozza all were optimistic over the outcome. Hamer did not share their optimism, however.

He said it would be difficult to say whether or not the Wheeling Village Board would approve their share of the solution.

Hamer also said that Ed Hofert, attorney for Wheeling residents that filed suit because of the flooding, would have to check with his clients before consenting to the solution.

Residents from Jackson Drive, an area behind Cambridge that floods badly, were at the meeting. Rather attend the pre-trial meeting, however, they waited in the courtroom for an announcement.

When a solution was reached, Judge Covelli had one of the lawyers explain the details to the residents.

**ACCORDING TO** Carrozza, with the new drainage system, "Jackson Drive will be as dry as a desert."

The new retention basins will handle storm water from Cambridge and from future Chesterfield and Zale developments that will lie south of Cambridge.

## Parks' Night Fun

The Arlington Heights Park District recently released a schedule of evening programs planned for the summer.

Events include splash parties, concerts and a family night at the playgrounds. Also included are gymnastics and programs for the parents and friends of children enrolled in the summer activities in the park district. The programs will include demonstrations by children in the tumbling and trampolines, dance, baton and crafts classes.

**THE SCHEDULE** of events includes the following:

July 8, splash party, Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., 9 to 10 p.m.

July 16, concert, Recreation Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and gymnastics, Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

July 17, pool party, Pioneer Park, 9 to 10 p.m.

10:30 p.m., and gymnastics, Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

July 18, gymnastics, Recreation Park, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

July 22, concert, Pioneer Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

July 13, family night at all playgrounds, 7 p.m.

July 29, splash party, Recreation Park, 9 to 10 p.m.

Aug. 6, concert, Recreation Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Aug. 13, gymnastics, Pioneer Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Aug. 14, splash party, Pioneer Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and gymnastics, Hasbrook Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Aug. 15, gymnastics, Recreation Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Aug. 26, splash party, Recreation Park, 9 to 10 p.m.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by  
599 Elmhurst Road  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect  
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	258
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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## Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny with a high around 80.

FRIDAY—Fair with little change.

# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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in Want Ads

11th Year—111

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, July 3, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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CHICAGO — The National Safety Council has predicted that as many as 650 persons may die on the nation's highways over the 4th of July weekend.

The council estimated for the holiday, which will begin at 6 p.m. tonight and ends at midnight Sunday, indicates traffic deaths will approach or exceed the 1966 record of 577 persons killed during a three-day Fourth.

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said the diminished level of Communist military activity in Vietnam could be very significant and if it continues the United States might be able to speed up troop withdrawals.

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**SUICIDE:** The Cry for Help appears today in section 1, page 4.

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**BURSTING OUT** tomorrow night all over the northwestern suburbs will be skyrockets, Roman candles, flares, and other fiery monsters that light up the sky every July 4th evening.

# Fremd High: Cite Purposeful Effort

by JUDY BRANDES  
(Fourth in a series.)

A "harmonious, purposeful effort" by teachers and staff at William Fremd High School to evaluate their educational program impressed the North Central Association visiting committee. They found the teachers in the school, though often inexperienced, to be conscientiously trying to improve the coursework.

The visiting committee at Fremd, more than the committees which visited the other two schools, expressed concern over the physical plant. Using the Seagers Profile Chart for Evaluation of School Buildings, an evaluation system developed by an Indiana University professor, the committee found the general purpose classrooms to be below the recommended spatial size of 800 square feet per room. They also noted that the electric illumination in the rooms was below the recommended standard of 70 foot candles.

The profile chart rates different sections of the building on a five point scale from excellent to very poor. In the committee's estimate, the condition of the building, its fire resistive construction, the administrative and guidance area, and the window shades were regarded as excellent.

Areas rated poor and very poor included the general purpose classrooms, the home economics rooms, teacher and library areas, the lack of an auditorium, natural and electric lighting, heating and ventilating, and flexibility and adaptability of the building for future use.

DESPITE the limitations of the building, the visiting committee felt the general academic program was to be commended. The guidance program for drop-out prevention, the art program, co-educational physical education activities, and the caliber of the teaching staff, though not as stable as desired, were mentioned as excellent phases of the academic atmosphere.

## Holiday Events Are Outlined

A baseball game, fireworks and games for all ages will make up the Fourth of July celebration in Rolling Meadows.

A refreshment booth will be manned by the members of the fire department at Kimball Hill Park beginning at noon.

A little league all-star game will begin at 2 p.m. at the park.

THE PARK district will conduct games beginning at 3:30 p.m. Prizes will be donated by the Chamber of Commerce. Picnic tables will also be available at the park.

Festivities for the day will conclude with a fireworks presentation at dusk.

Earlier this week, one hundred members of the Boys Baseball League knocked on doors to collect funds to defray the cost of the fireworks display. They collected \$850.

In the evaluation of the program of studies, the visiting committee felt all areas to be adequate, though some were more outstanding.

English impressed the committee favorably, the extremely careful organization provided good program development, though the committee felt over-organization might interfere with innovation in future programs. It was pointed out that the department lacked staff and equipment for an effective reading development program.

Excellent physical facilities were commended in the foreign language department, though a lack of ability grouping classes was cited.

Mathematics has an excellent program, but the committee felt the lock-step treatment of subject material was not in the interest of individual students.

The use of the inquiry method in developing scientific concepts in the science department was praised by the committee. Curriculum revision was suggested, as the teachers themselves realized, to modernize some of the traditional course work. The committee noted that teaching loads in the department were heavy. The caliber of the program offered was considered excellent and apparently appealing to students. Only one year of science is required for graduation, yet many students graduate with two or more science courses.

A DEPARTMENT with excellent potential because of the caliber of the teaching staff is the social studies department. The committee recommended that more equipment be provided and that course content become more flexible to meet the demands of today.

Business education is a progressive department, the committee felt. The introduction of office occupations and data processing classes this fall indicates the department is aware of the changing trends in industry and business.

A strong asset of the music department is the availability of both vocal and instrumental groups for students to participate in, but the committee recommended the acoustics in the practice rooms be improved. The absence of an auditorium hinders expansion of the music program. The committee said that the department is strong now, but may suffer with growth in enrollment unless the facilities are expanded.

## No Paper Friday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite is 11 a.m. today; for Monday's Herald it will be 4:30 p.m. today. The Herald will not publish tomorrow, but special sections normally included in the Friday Herald are included in today's edition.

Art and home economics suffer in program development from inadequate space and facilities. The committee felt the potential of the art department to be excellent, particularly if physical facilities are improved and teacher expertise and experience improves. Financial aid for supplies and equipment was found to be good.

In home economics the curriculum should be expanded, though the teachers do an excellent job with the facilities they now have. The committee noted, though, that financial support for the department

# Weather Warning Wire Set

by MARTHA KOPER

To be certain every citizen of Rolling Meadows knows what to expect when the sky turns black, city officials are planning to install the fastest possible warning system.

In less than a month, a weather teletype receiver with a direct line to the U.S. Weather Bureau will be put in the police station.

Linked closely to the new weather wire is a siren warning system which will mean everyone in the city will be able to hear the siren warning.

In the past, most residents have been alerted to dangerous weather and tornados by police officers with loud speakers canvassing the city.

BECAUSE OF THE siren-teletype combination, citizens will be warned of bad

weather just seconds after a warning is issued by the weather bureau.

All weather news is received by the teletype machine but when a tornado warning is issued, a red light on the side of the machine automatically begins flashing.

As soon as the police radio operator sees the red flashing light, he will turn on three sirens located in strategic spots of the city.

INSTALLATION OF the sirens is dependent on receiving matching federal funds for the project. Although it already has been approved, the money has not been made available yet. The sirens will cost about \$17,000.

Use of the weather teletype will cost the city about \$70 a month. Several surrounding villages recently have also begun taking advantage of the receiver. Cost to each municipality is determined by mileage.

In the city now, tornado warnings are received over the police radio or by listening to a commercial radio station.

"Just recently during a storm, we heard a tornado was sighted near us from one source while another was broadcasting an all clear," Police Chief Cy Campbell said.

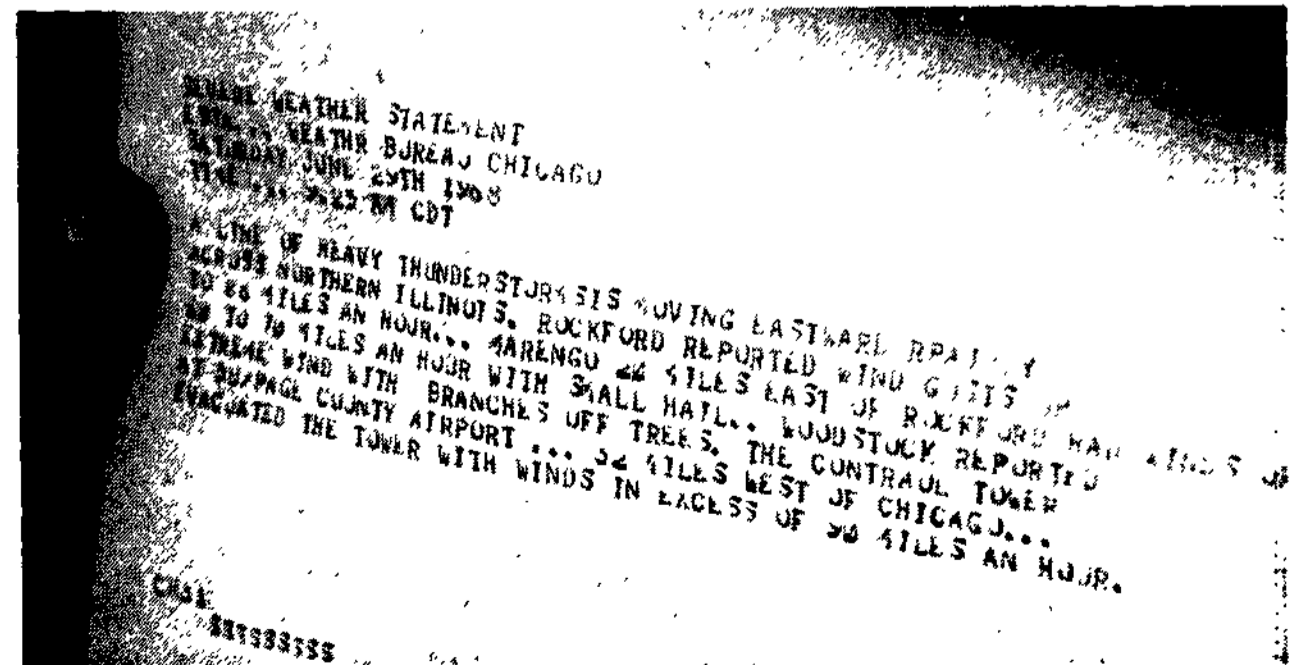
"BUT WITH THE weather wire there will be no question about the accuracy of the reports," he added.

The machine transmits at a rate of 75 words per minute and the message is received at the same instant it's transmitted.

Most Chicago radio and television stations also use the teletype for weather information.

"Even if we don't get the sirens for a few more months, the teletype will give us a jump we didn't have before when warning residents," Campbell said.

approaching dangerous weather just as soon as a message like this is received.



**WHEN THE NEW WEATHER** teletype machine with a direct line to the U.S. Weather Bureau is installed in Rolling Meadows police station, local residents will be warned of

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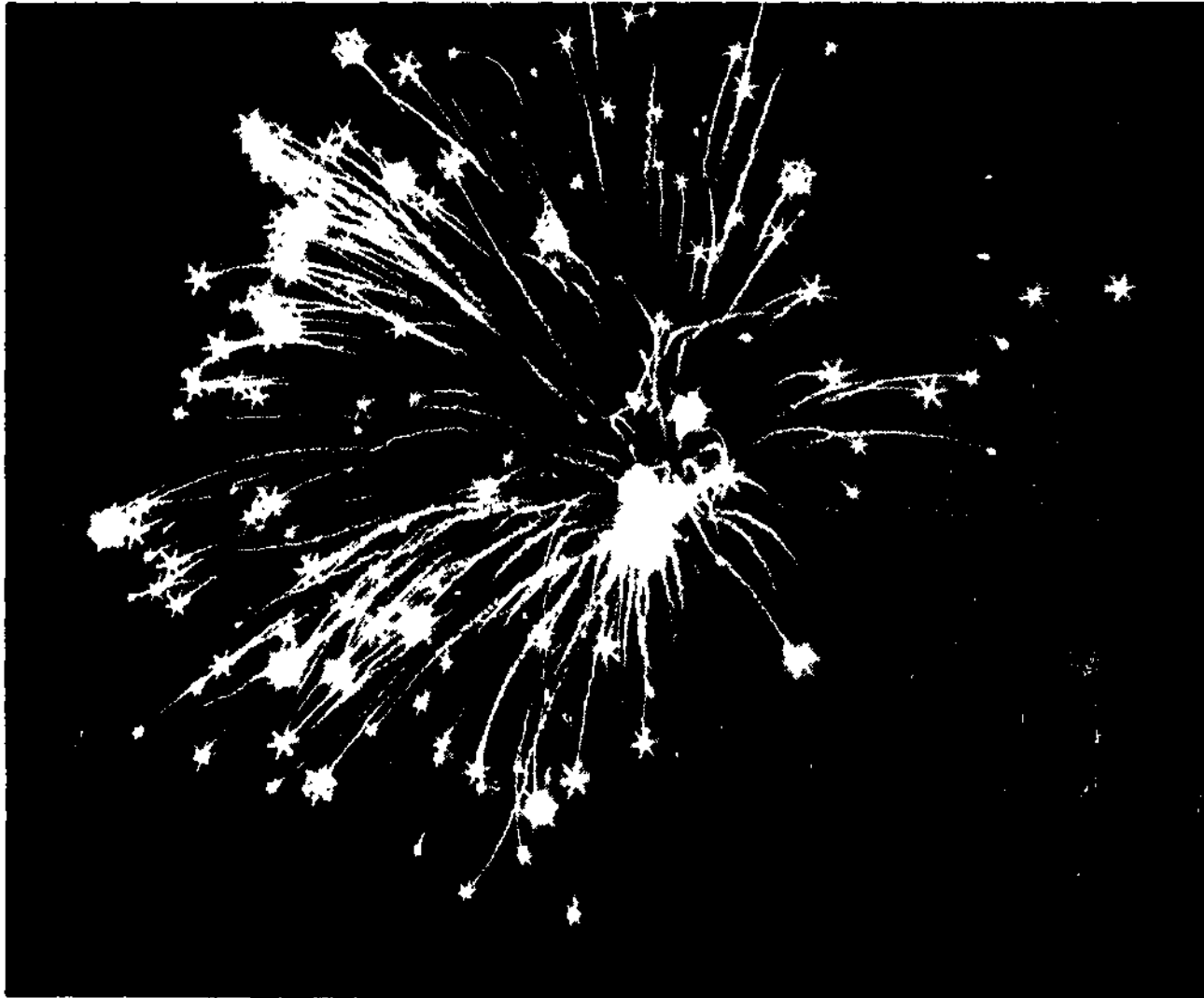


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BURSTING OUT tomorrow night all over the northwestern suburbs will be skyrockets, Roman candles, flares, and other fiery monsters that light up the sky every July 4th evening.

# Fremd High: Cite Purposeful Effort

by JUDY BRANDES  
(Fourth in a series.)

A "harmonious, purposeful effort" by teachers and staff at William Fremd High School to evaluate their educational program impressed the North Central Association visiting committee. They found the teachers in the school, though often inexperienced, to be conscientiously trying to improve the coursework.

The visiting committee at Fremd, more than the committees which visited the other two schools, expressed concern over the physical plant. Using the Senglers Profile Chart for Evaluation of School Buildings, an evaluation system developed by an Indiana University professor, the committee found the general purpose classrooms to be below the recommended spatial size of 800 square feet per room. They also noted that the electric illumination in the rooms was below the recommended standard of 70 foot candles.

The profile chart rates different sections of the building on a five point scale from excellent to very poor. In the committee's estimate, the condition of the building, its fire resistant construction, the administrative and guidance area, and the window shades were regarded as excellent.

Areas rated poor and very poor included the general purpose classrooms, the home economics rooms, teacher and library areas, the lack of an auditorium, natural and electric lighting, heating and ventilating, and flexibility and adaptability of the building for future use.

DESPITE THE limitations of the building, the visiting committee felt the general academic program was to be commended. The guidance program for drop-out prevention, the art program, co-educational physical education activities, and the caliber of the teaching staff, though not as stable as desired, were mentioned as excellent phases of the academic atmosphere.

In the evaluation of the program of studies, the visiting committee felt all areas to

be adequate, though some were more outstanding.

English impressed the committee favorably, the extremely careful organization provided good program development, though the committee felt over-organization might interfere with innovation in future programs. It was pointed out that the department lacked staff and equipment for an effective reading development program.

Excellent physical facilities were commended in the foreign language department, though a lack of ability grouping classes was cited.

Mathematics has an excellent program, but the committee felt the lock-step treatment of subject material was not in the interest of individual students.

The use of the inquiry method in developing scientific concepts in the science department was praised by the committee. Curriculum revision was suggested, as the teachers themselves realized, to modernize some of the traditional course work. The committee noted that teaching loads in the department were heavy. The caliber of the program offered was considered excellent and apparently appealing to students. Only one year of science is required for graduation, yet many students graduate with two or more science courses.

A DEPARTMENT with excellent potential because of the caliber of the teaching staff is the social studies department. The committee recommended that more equipment be provided and that course content become more flexible to meet the demands of today.

Business education is a progressive department, the committee felt. The introduction of office occupations and data processing classes this fall indicates the department is aware of the changing trends in industry and business.

A strong asset of the music department is the availability of both vocal and instrumental groups for students to participate in, but the committee recommended

the acoustics in the practice rooms be improved. The absence of an auditorium hinders expansion of the music program. The committee said that the department is strong now, but may suffer with growth in enrollment unless the facilities are expanded.

Art and home economics suffer in pro-

gram development from inadequate space and facilities. The committee felt the potential of the art department to be excellent, particularly if physical facilities are improved and teacher expertise and experience improves. Financial aid for supplies and equipment was found to be good.

In home economics the curriculum

should be expanded, though the teachers do an excellent job with the facilities they now have. The committee noted, though, that financial support for the department is not sufficient. In coursework, the committee recommended that repetition of skills already mastered be changed and that a greater number of relevant skills be incorporated in the program.

## Lose Pepper Tree Fight

Palatine has lost its fight against county board decisions for several variations in Pepper Tree subdivision in northern Palatine Township.

Village Atty. Bradley Glass told the board of trustees the Circuit Court turned down Palatine's request for an administrative review of the county board decisions.

The case involved 24 rear yard variations in Units 1 and 2 of the subdivision west of Hicks Road near Dundee.

In November, the village filed an official objection to the variations and the petitioner, Kaufman and Broad Building Co.,

dropped its request to include only 12 variations.

WHILE THE BUILDERS claimed it would cause hardship to conform to the county zoning ordinance to construct the 12 homes without a variation, village officials called it "self-imposed" hardship.

Because Pepper Tree is within a mile and half of the village limits, local authorities have the right to object in zoning cases before the county board.

"But the court ruled the village has not shown it will be adversely affected by the variations," Glass explained.

He added, "The mere fact Pepper Tree is so close to Palatine and one day could

be annexed to the village wasn't enough of a reason."

HOWEVER, AS village officials review building plans for each unit of the subdivision, they continue to express reluctance of eventual annexation.

In May, they denied approval of engineering plans for part of the subdivision because of proposed open drainage ditches.

Opposition to the 200-home subdivision began several months ago when village officials learned of plans to build homes on lots smaller than allowed in Palatine.

But none of their official objections to the county have blocked county board decisions in favor of the builders.

## More Than 80 Parade Units

More than 80 entries will participate in Palatine's Fourth of July parade. Participants include:

—Palatine Police car, Chief Robert Centner; U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan, 42 man marching platoon with color guard; Jaycee president Kent Bradley; Grand Marshal, Wally Vartanian; Cook County Commissioner, Floyd Fuller.

—Palatine Village Board; Township officials; Park commissioners; U.S. Marines, Glenview, Drum and Bugle Team; U.S. Post Office, vehicle; Palatine North Boys Baseball, Merle Sehner, marching.

—Christ Lutheran Church, float; Palatine League of Women Voters, decorated convertible; Scratches and Burns 4-H Club, girls, float; Harper College, decorated convertible; Delores Eiler Dancing School, march with music.

—Plum Grove Garden Club, float; Country-side Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, convertible or marching; Imperiale's Restaurant, decorated car; Knights of Columbus, convertible and marchers; Girl Scouts Troop 700, float; "Top Hatters", twirling group; Wood-Sanborn School band.

—Friends of Library, station wagon; Palatine Kiwanis Club, snowmobile with trailer; American Legion Auxiliary, marching unit; Palatine Park District, float; Rotary International of Palatine, decorated cars; Sing-Out Palatine, singing group on flatbed truck; "Hike for the Hun-

gry" about 40 marching with banners.

—Civil Air Patrol, color guard; 1968 Miss Palatine, Peggy Cliggett; Miss Palatine contestants, and Miss Palatine M.C., Milk Cully.

"The Monument of Character", three piece band and roll group; Palatine National Bank, float; Chateau Louise, knight in armor on horse; Harold B. Hughes, horses; Palatine Stables, horses; Dorma Kehe, horse with riders; Palatine Savings and Loan, surrey; Village of Palatine, large truck and street sweeper.

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce, float; Hammond Organ Co. of Elgin, organ on truck; Chateau Louise, old English bus; Santa Teresita Parish, float and car; Mike's Bike Shop, Reseda Homeowners Association, decorated car; Mrs. Joyce Gleich, baton twirling; Plum Grove School Band.

—Boy Scouts, Explorers, Cub Scouts, marching units; El Jarocho Mexican Cuisine, decorated car; Plum Grove 4-H Club, float; Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities, float; Northview Homeowner's Association, convertible; Palatine High VIP's, float; Palatine High School band.

—Palatine South Little League, 100 marching boys; Palatine Township Youth Organization, "The Joint", float; Registered Nurses of Palatine, convertible; Palatine Village band; Girl Scouts, Neighborhood No. 52, float and marching unit.

—Campfire Girls and Bluebirds, 150 marching members; Northwest Ordinance, Dixieland band; Palatine Junior Women's Club, decorated car; Palatine Cherokee 4-H Club, float; William Fremd High School Boosters Club, vehicle; Girl Scout Jr. Troop 876, Cadet Troop 46, Boys Cub Pack 98, marching unit; Regular Republican Organization of Palatine Township, float.

—Palatine Lions Club, float; Guardsmen Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps; Country-side YMCA, Indian guides, princesses and dais; American Legion Electric Post 769 of Chicago, color guard and float; Conant High School Band, 50-60 students; decorated bicycles; Palatine and Rural Fire Department, six units; Annen and Busse,

## No Paper Friday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite is 11 a.m. today; for Monday's Herald it will be 4:30 p.m. today. The Herald will not publish tomorrow, but special sections normally included in the Friday Herald are included in today's edition.

# Submit Golf Road Bids

Bids for the widening and resurfacing of Golf Road between Meacham and Algonquin Roads will be submitted to the Illinois Division of Highways by July 15.

Widening of Golf to four lanes is part of a project begun last year when the road was widened to four lanes east of Elmhurst Road.

Bids for widening Golf Road between Algonquin and Elmhurst were let May 23, but the state has not awarded a contract yet.

**COST FOR THE** widening between Elmhurst and Meacham is estimated at \$4 million.

Work on the Meacham to Algonquin section will include the modernization and relocation of the existing traffic control signals at Meacham Road, Algonquin Road and the Pure Oil Company-Woodfield Shopping Center Drive intersections, all in Schaumburg.

The reconstruction work could not begin before mid August and possibly would not start until early spring, according to highway officials.

## Rusty, the Cheerios Kid

"Where does Rusty the Raccoon get her go? Her master feeds her Cheerios"

At least that's what Rusty's Owner, Mark Spalding of Arlington Heights, said when he was asked what he fed his three-month-old raccoon. He said she also gets Mark's friend, Mark Mock, also of Arlington Heights, came into the Paddock Publications office to get some stickers advertising "The Early One" to use for "decorating."

Rusty and her owner sat outside waiting for their friend to return when they were spotted by a Paddock employee and invited to come in. Before the two boys knew what was happening, they were having their picture taken.

Mark said he got Rusty from a pet store and she is very friendly. At home, Mark has two cats, a rabbit and a hamster, "but no brothers or sisters," he said.

## 'McNaughton' Books Coming

The Rolling Meadows Public Library will receive its first shipment of books on July 15, from the recently acquired McNaughton Plan. It was announced at Tuesday's board meeting.

The plan became effective on July 1, and will answer the library patron's high demand for popular fiction and nonfiction. Books are made available to subscribers of the plan on the very day of publication.

In other business, water seepage through several of the library's basement walls prompted board president William Blanks to contact several waterproofing firms for bids.

Cost of repair is estimated at approximately \$1,000 and will be started next week.

A copy machine was delivered to the library by the SCM company on a free trial basis and will remain indefinitely.

RCA made a gift of 25 records to the library. Librarian Virginia Connell said

## Junior Women To 'Man Pumps'

The Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club will "man the pumps" at the Shell Service Station on the corner of Kirchoff and Meadow, July 25-27, to raise funds for the club's various philanthropies.

Station manager, Bill Miseska, has for the sixth consecutive year, let the ladies of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club "man the pumps."

Under the supervision of club chairman, Carol Rakstang, the ladies will fill gas tanks, give candy to children, and distribute a free carton of Pepsi for an eight gallons or more purchase of gas.

This event provides funds which will go into the club's philanthropies which include the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, the Rolling Meadows Library, the Mental Health Clinic, and scholarships to local students.

that the record corporation does this twice a year and most of the records the library has are the result of gifts.

Landscaping of the library grounds is almost near completion.

The library board has been asked by the Rolling Meadows Park District for assistance in beginning its adult program of literature appreciation scheduled for the fall. This will be just one of a series of programs projected for the adults of Rolling Meadows by the park district this fall.

The Park District has asked the library board to help in the selection of book titles listed in the McNaughton Plan.

Board members learned that only one citizen applied for a seat on the library board. There are presently three vacancies.

## Two Policemen Attend Course on Narcotics

Rolling Meadows officer Ralph R. Evans and Patrolman Donald M. Graetz have completed a two-week course in narcotics and drug law enforcement in Chicago.

Lieutenant Evans and Graetz were in a class of 89 to graduate from the special training school conducted by the Department of Justice's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

At the training school, the officers learned the latest methods to control narcotics and dangerous drug abuse. The instruction included lectures, seminars, and discussions on subjects as: identification of various narcotics, stimulants, depressants, hallucinogenic drugs and their effects, methods of curbing illicit drug and narcotic traffic, and techniques of investigation for suspected violations.

**THE BUREAU WAS** created last year when the former Bureau of Narcotics and Bureau of Drug Abuse Control merged and were placed under the Justice Department.

Enforcing existing Federal narcotics and dangerous drug laws and aiding state and local law enforcement agencies are part of the bureau's duties.

It also prepares educational programs aimed at reducing use of narcotics and the abuse of drugs.

## Detour to Other Side of Tracks

Palatine residents accustomed to crossing the railroad tracks at Smith Street will have to find another route for about a week.

Beginning Monday morning at 8 a.m. the crossing will be closed for repairs as part of the Chicago Northwest Railway's summer maintenance program. New tracks will be installed and the road bed improved.

The following week, beginning July 14, repairs will begin at the Brockway Street railroad crossing and traffic will be detoured. That section of Brockway Street will be closed until Thursday, July 17.

## Leisure Club to Meet

The Palatine Township Leisure Club will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the lower level of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.



**COMMUNITY PARK IN** Palatine will be the site of tomorrow's Art Fair, held in conjunction with the Jaycees Fourth of July celebration. Marilyn Blesser, left, views a sample of some of the works to be entered by Kathy White. The Art Fair begins after the 11:30 a.m. parade.



**IT'S A MASKED MONSTER,** better known as Rusty. The raccoon's wner, Mark Spalding, 903 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, holds the pet assisted by Mark Mock, 107 S. per, Arlington Heights.

# Cambridge Drainage Dispute Settled

The long-standing Cambridge subdivision drainage dispute came to an end Tuesday when contractors and villages involved in the controversy agreed on a solution.

Under the terms of the agreement, an underground sewer will carry Cambridge storm water south to enlarged retention basin on land to be developed by Chesterfield Builders.

Reports vary as to when construction will start. Further engineering work will last about a month. Bids will then be let. Construction is expected to be completed by this summer.

**THE AGREEMENT** came during a pre-trial meeting in the chambers of Judge Daniel Covelli. Attending the meeting were village attorneys from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove; representatives from Zale and Chesterfield builders; Richard Brown, Cambridge's builder; Lawrence Carrozza, Wheeling Township highway commissioner; William B. Frazier, builder of the dam that stops Cambridge water; and Ed Hoffert, an attorney representing Wheeling residents.

Richard Raysa, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, and Paul Hamer, village attorney for Wheeling, said their village boards would have to approve their donations to the construction. Both attorneys plan to seek approval at Monday's meetings.

Buffalo Grove will help pay for the construction. According to Raysa, Wheeling's share will consist of engineering studies. Under the agreement, said Raysa, Wheeling will also be responsible for letting contracts and supervising construction.

## Campers Keep Out!

**by MARSHA HEFFERAN**

The growing interest in camping by many area residents is causing headaches for some municipalities and village boards.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Village boards are considering ordinances governing the keeping of trailers and other camping equipment in residential areas. Wheeling's board will again discuss its proposed ordinance Monday night.

Wheeling is considering amending its ordinance prohibiting all trailers in that community, and Buffalo Grove has no ordinance concerning trailers or camper vans.

The problem, according to village board officials, is to draft an ordinance that is enforceable while being fair to both the trailer owners and their neighbors.

**COOK COUNTY** ordinances governing unincorporated areas in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect prohibit trailers in residential areas, but homeowners report it is difficult to get the county to enforce its statute.

Campers, a living unit mounted on the bed of a truck, do not come under the county classification of trailers. They carry truck license plates and therefore come under truck regulation.

However county statutes say that trucks must be kept under roof in unincorporated residential areas and campers are too high to clear a standard garage opening.

Some camping enthusiasts have confused county officials by taking the camper living unit off of the truck and storing it in their driveway or back yard. The riddle then becomes, "What is a camper when it isn't a truck?"

**COUNTY ZONING** officials are hard put for an answer. Some say it is a trailer because people can live in it, but others reply that a trailer carries trailer plates and a camper therefore cannot be considered a trailer.

Residents report when they call the County Building to inquire about storing a camper unit off a truck in a residential area, they are usually told it is illegal. But when they call again to report one in their neighborhood they maintain they are told to ignore it until they decide what it is.

Arlington Heights has the stiffest restrictions in the area regarding trailers and campers. It allows only passenger cars and station wagons to be parked between the street and the front line of a house. Trailers and campers that do not exceed a maximum size may be stored in rear yards providing they are screened with opaque fencing or shrubbery.

Mount Prospect has no specific ordinances dealing with trailers or campers, but handles complaints under public nuisance law.

## Community Calendar

- Friday, July 4**
- In Rolling Meadows, Fourth of July festivities begin at noon in Kimball Hill Park.
  - In Palatine, Jaycees Fourth of July parade begins at Stuart Paddock School at 11:30 a.m.
- Monday, July 7**
- Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, park office, 530 S. Williams Drive, 8 p.m.
  - Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn., Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
  - Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
  - International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 8**
- Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
  - Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) lower level of Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
  - Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors meeting, Holiday Inn, noon.
  - Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.
  - Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carrousel, 8:30 p.m.

## Serving in Thailand

Airman First Class Richard H. Hofmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hofmann, 2708 George Court, Rolling Meadows, is on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Airman Hofmann Strategic Air Command weapons mechanic was assigned at Barksdale AFB, La., before arriving in Thailand.

He is a graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

## Receives Assignment

Airman Michael A. Layden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Layden of 3603 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The airman is a graduate of Palatine High School.

**THE AGREEMENT** reached Tuesday is tentative. Once all parties involved give their approval a consent decree will be issued, the pending lawsuits will be dismissed, and plans will go forward. According to Brown, this should come in two weeks.

Reports on the actual solution were conflicting. According to Brown and Hamer, temporary facilities will be built, with permanent ones being installed later. Raysa, however, said that only permanent facilities will be installed.

Carrozza said that at the meeting the judge asked him whether he would contribute to the necessary construction. Carrozza said he would not. At that point the builders agreed to pledge the additional funds needed for the construction.

**BROWN, RAYSA** and Carrozza all were optimistic over the outcome. Hamer did not share their optimism, however.

He said it would be difficult to say whether or not the Wheeling Village Board would approve their share of the solution.

Hamer also said that Ed Hofert, attorney for Wheeling residents that filed suit because of the flooding, would have to check with his clients before consenting to the solution.

Residents from Jackson Drive, an area behind Cambridge that floods badly, were at the meeting. Rather attend the pre-trial meeting, however, they waited in the courtroom for an announcement.

When a solution was reached, Judge Covelli had one of the lawyers explain the details to the residents.

**ACCORDING TO** Carrozza, with the new drainage system, "Jackson Drive will be as dry as a desert."

The new retention basins will handle storm water from Cambridge and from future Chesterfield and Zale developments that will lie south of Cambridge.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

**PALATINE HERALD**  
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)  
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.  
5 S. Plum Grove  
Palatine, Illinois 60067

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Palatine  
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
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# View Sewer Permits

by ALAN AKERSON

Builders and developers in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township soon might be forced to apply for sanitary sewer permits from the township. Presently such permits are issued by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

At Monday night's Wheeling Township Board of Auditors' meeting, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, reported that the MSD is seriously considering the issuance of sanitary sewer permits only to governmental agencies such as townships or municipalities or to utility companies.

This would place the burden of inspection approval and eventual maintenance of sanitary sewers in unincorporated areas on the township.

Mrs. Kolerus pointed out the proposal is only for sanitary sewers. Moreover it concerns only permits for new sanitary sewers. Existing sanitary sewers will not be affected by the new plan.

IF THE MSD adopts the new plan, Mrs. Kolerus said the township will create a new department to handle the inspection, approval and maintenance of sanitary sewers. It will not be placed under any existing department.

The proposal would result in the township's hiring an engineer and an assistant supervisor to check sewer maintenance. Mrs. Kolerus said the township would contract for maintenance work rather than employ its own maintenance crews.

Funds for the new plan would have to come from revenue bonds and fees charged to users of the township's sewer system, according to Mrs. Kolerus.

She said the MSD gave no definite date as to when it plans to restrict issuance of sewer permits to governmental agencies. However, she said it might go into effect as early as Sept. 1.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP was first notified of the MSD proposal in a letter from

Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer, dated June 11.

The letter explained that the MSD "has been accepting sewer permit applications from private individuals and corporations in unincorporated areas of Cook County."

The letter notes it is the responsibility of the sewer permit applicant to operate and maintain adequate sewers.

Neil, in his letter said "Our experience to date indicates this procedure is not adequate. We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

NEIL SAID THE MSD established a committee to study the problem and seek solutions. The committee recommended issuance of sewer permits only to governmental agencies and utility companies. In unincorporated areas the agency would be the township.

Neil's letter cited state statutes allowing the proposed arrangement.

Mrs. Kolerus said she attended a meeting on the proposals June 19. All township supervisors in the district were invited, however, according to Mrs. Kolerus, attendance was poor. She attributed the light turnout to the fact that supervisors were notified of the meeting only eight days in advance.

According to Mrs. Kolerus, Northfield and Leyden Townships in Cook County are already operating under the new proposals.

THE BOARD DIRECTED Richard Cowen, township attorney, to check the constitutionality of the procedure.

Though Mrs. Kolerus termed the proposal "frightening" in some respects, she was generally enthused about the idea.

"We have to be ready for what can happen. If a builder is ready to go, he'll come to us for a permit. And if we say we don't issue them, and the MSD doesn't issue them, there will be a lot of hot screaming going on," she said.

According to Mrs. Kolerus the revenue bonds may be issued without a referendum. If the people don't want the bonds issued, they must initiate a referendum through a petition.

THE USAGE FEE would be charged only to those people or companies in the township that were actually using the township's sewer system, she added.

Fred Reimann, one of the auditors, said the "cost of this (to the builder) may force annexation because the cost of putting in an adequate sewer (merely for one development) could be high. Or, if may keep them out (of incorporated municipalities) because they will already have adequate sewers."

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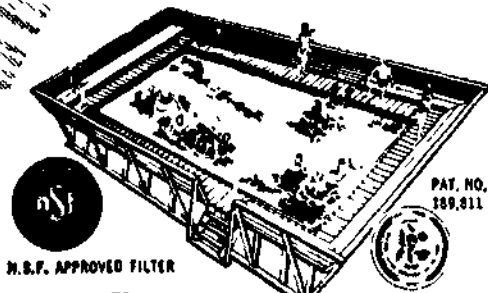
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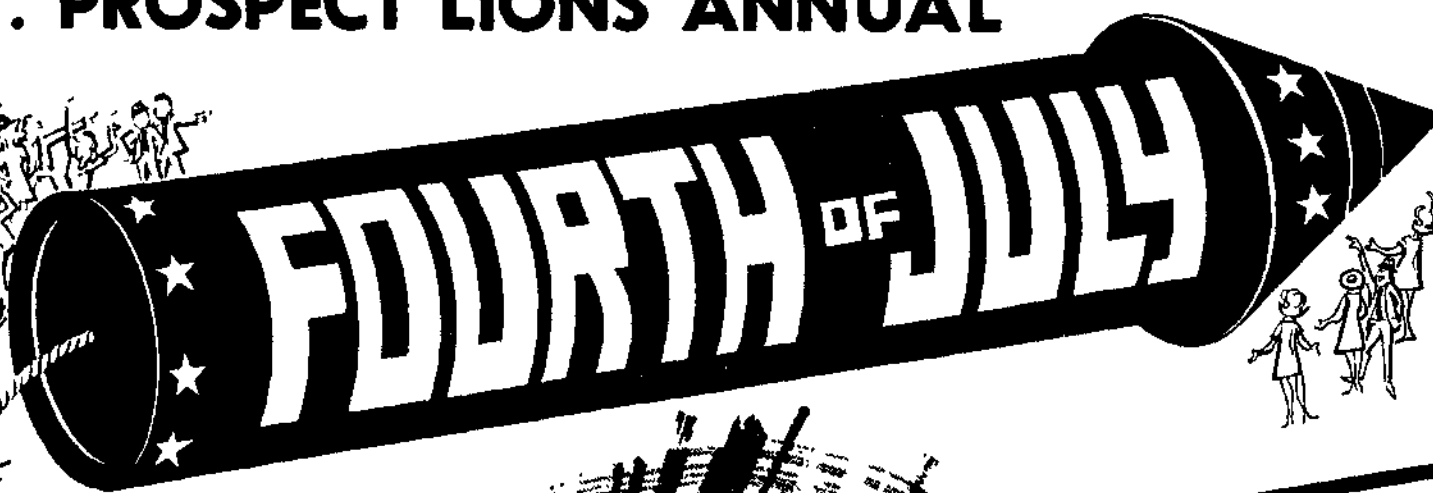
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## MT. PROSPECT LIONS ANNUAL



## Carnival

**THURSDAY July 3rd**  
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY July 4th**  
after the Mt. Prospect 4th of July Parade  
(approx. 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

**SATURDAY July 5th**  
3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY July 6th**  
3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**Lions Memorial Park**  
2 blocks south of Northwestern Railroad  
tracks at Maple Street, Mt. Prospect

**\*GRAND PRIZE . . .**  
1969 Buick Skylark Sports Coupe

**SECOND PRIZE . . .**  
HARMON-KARDON STEREO

GAMES . REFRESHMENTS . KIDDIE RIDES  
. . ADULT RIDES . . . FUN HOUSE . .  
GLASS HOUSE . . . HAUNTED HOUSE

**Fireworks Display Friday, July 4th**  
AT DUSK



Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny with a high around 80.

FRIDAY—Fair with little change.

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## End Cambridge Dispute

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The new retention basins will handle storm water from Cambridge and from future Chesterfield and Zale developments that will lie south of Cambridge.

### Says Tax Won't Harm

SPRINGFIELD — Ray C. Dickerson, director of business and economic development for the state, predicted that the 4 per cent state income tax will have little or no effect on the industrial growth potential of Illinois.

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WHEELING TOWNSHIP was first notified of the MSD proposal in a letter from Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer, dated June 11.

The letter explained that the MSD "has been accepting sewer permit applications from private individuals and corporations in unincorporated areas of Cook County."

The letter notes it is the responsibility of the sewer permit applicant to operate and maintain adequate sewers.

Neil, in his letter said "Our experience to date indicates this procedure is not adequate. We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage

backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

NEIL SAID THE MSD established a committee to study the problem and seek solutions. The committee recommended issuance of sewer permits only to governmental agencies and utility companies. In unincorporated areas the agency would be the township.

Neil's letter cited state statutes allowing the proposed arrangement.

Mrs. Kolerus said she attended a meeting on the proposals June 19. All township supervisors in the district were invited, however, according to Mrs. Kolerus, attendance was poor. She attributed the light turnout to the fact that supervisors were notified of the meeting only eight days in advance.

According to Mrs. Kolerus, Northfield and Leyden Townships in Cook County are already operating under the new proposals.

THE BOARD DIRECTED Richard Cowen, township attorney, to check the constitutionality of the procedure.

Though Mrs. Kolerus termed the proposal "frightening" in some respects, she was generally enthused about the idea.

"We have to be ready for what can happen. If a builder is ready to go, he'll come to us for a permit. And if we say we don't issue them, and the MSD doesn't issue them, there will be a lot of hot screaming going on," she said.

According to Mrs. Kolerus the revenue bonds may be issued without a referendum. If the people don't want the bonds issued, they must initiate a referendum through a petition.

THE USAGE FEE would be charged only to those people or companies in the township that were actually using the township's sewer system, she added.

Fred Reimann, one of the auditors, said the "cost of this (to the builder) may force annexation because the cost of putting in an adequate sewer (merely for one development) could be high. Or, if they keep them out (of incorporated municipalities) because they will already have adequate sewers."

## Urge Lot Near Pal-Waukee Be Rezoned

Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously Tuesday night to recommend that a lot located just past the Pal-Waukee Airport runway be rezoned from residential to restricted industrial district.

The land, on the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Kerry Lane, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Siakel.

The Siakels, who have had their home on the property for 12 years, are "fearful of living there any longer" because of the jet runway which is practically across the street from their home.

THE PROPERTY, according to Siakel, is no longer suitable for residence. He has tried unsuccessfully to sell it through four area realtors. There has not been any new construction in the area since about 1980.



**SUICIDE:** The Cry for Help appears today in section 1, page 4.

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700



**BALLERINAS HAVE NOTHING** on this graceful donkey Foreign Wars annual donkey baseball game at Heritage and his partner with the twinkling toes at the Veterans of Park in Wheeling Sunday.

## Initial Approval for Budget

The chairman of the Finance Committee of Wheeling's Village Board gave preliminary approval to budget requests from Village Clerk and Collector Mrs. Evelyn Duns. Tuesday. The requests were four percent higher than last year's.

Despite a five per cent hike in all salaries based on increases the cost of living, and \$1.17 for office equipment as capital outlay, the budget remains relatively close to last year's.

Chairman Michael Valenza agreed to raise the collector's salary by \$70 add \$500 for seasonal clerical help, and delete a \$1,000 overtime pay allocation at the clerk's request.

The budget figure for the clerk's department totalled \$37,682 following the changes made by Valenza. That figure does not yet include telephone services, however.

At the afternoon hearings Valenza also reviewed the health department budget deleting \$180. Total funds allotted to that department before the board's final review

of the budget are now \$3,640.

At an evening hearing, the committee chairman agreed to a \$750 increase in funds allocated to the plan commission for printing and binding of a new aerial map. He also raised the manager's recommendation of supplies for that commission from \$250 to \$500 and added \$250 to the budget for copies of the Wheeling Municipal Code for the commissioners. The proposed budget for the plan commission now stands at \$2,000.

## Tense Fourth 25 Years Ago

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Although Fourth of July 25 years ago had all the baseball games and fireworks still used to celebrate the holiday, the occasion in 1944 was tense with anxiety about war and the fear of losing freedom.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross spoke with pomp, circumstance, and clichés at the celebration held in Arlington Heights, and attended by persons from all surrounding areas.

Cross warned of the forces that "swoop down upon us like swarms of locusts" and endanger the American independence so that if our forefathers were alive they might be considering the need of a second declaration of independence.

"WE ARE NOW engaged in the most devastating war in all history. And while

11 million of our young men and women are risking their lives to preserve our freedoms that were born with the signing of the Declaration, sinister forces in our country are busily engaged in a determined effort to scuttle our representative form of government.

Cross added that unless the "subtle and crafty tactics . . . to circumvent the wise provisions of the Constitution" are halted, there is reason to fear for the future safety of the republic.

Cross was referring to 2,000 bureaus appointed by the President, which "bypass the Constitution and usurp the functions of both the legislative and judicial agencies of government."

"WITH POLITICAL verbiage that still exists on Independence Day, Cross concluded his speech.

"And so on this great national holiday

which marks the 168th birth of our nation let us meet the grave problem that faces us with grim determination to preserve our American system of government."

Suburbanite activities included "some clean and wholesome vaudeville entertainment" and a musical program by Mrs. Mitzlaff's pupils.

Spectators came from "far and near filling all parking spaces for blocks on all sides of the park" to view the fireworks display. Many inquired how the fireworks were obtained, since they were at a premium in those days.

PADDOCK'S ARLINGTON Herald explained it in this way:

"Arlington is an old customer, but privately it took a lot of personal work on the part of the local committee, which in the end had to visit the fireworks house and carry out part of the show in order that the public was not to be disappointed."

## Complaints On Flag Hit Deaf Ears

Larry Brandau and Scott Ehret of Prospect Heights, both seniors at Hersey High School, have been trying to file a citizen's complaint against the Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights for abusing the American flag. But their complaints are falling on deaf ears.

The boys have noted for the past four months that the flag is displayed on the church property night and day, rain or shine.

"I live right down the block from the church, and one night I noticed that the flag was still flying quite late at night. It was hours past sundown. I didn't think this was proper flag etiquette, so I asked Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who is the pastor at the church, if he would please take the flag down after dark or illuminate it with a flood light," explained Larry.

REV. PAUL LINDSTROM assured the boys that he'd correct the problem. Several weeks later, he fulfilled his promise. "Now someone forgets to turn the flood lights on. Besides this, I noticed that the flag is left out on the pole when it's raining."

"So, I went back to speak to Rev. Lindstrom. He was at a meeting, so I spoke with a man who told me that the church had purchased a special all-weather flag which could be displayed in any type of weather," he said.

Dissatisfied with this explanation, Larry and Scott registered their complaint at the Mount Prospect Police Department. "The sergeant on duty told us that the church was not within their jurisdiction and that we should talk to someone at the Cook County Sheriff's Office."

"We then talked to an officer at the complaint desk for the County Police and without wasting any words, he told us to stop bothering him and to leave. He was really rude."

SINCE THEN, the boys have been checking the library for a copy of the federal flag code. After reading an article on flag etiquette in the Herald yesterday, Larry called Paddock Publications to ask where he could get a copy of the federal statute cited in the article.

According to Public Law 623, the flag cannot be displayed during the rain. It's against the law. "Now that we have proof that Rev. Lindstrom is violating the law, we're going to file another complaint with the Cook County Sheriff."

"We don't think it's right for anyone to abuse the flag, especially Rev. Lindstrom who was the chairman for the committee bring the USS Pueblo home after its capture by the North Koreans. We don't understand how he can be so inconsistent in this thought. If he cared that much about the Pueblo, then he really should care about the flag. We care, and we don't like to see him abuse it."

Larry and Scott have taken special note of how the flag is displayed throughout the village. "No one else, not even business, fly their flags in the rain or after dark. Just the church."

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## Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 Sherwood Zwi, pres., 537-0445, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelidgen, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7882.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Bill's Buffalo House.

PLAN COMMISSION—Ed Fabish, chairman, 537-1822, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0777, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6967, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 9:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

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WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres. CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 384-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DUNHURST DRUGS

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Reg. \$1.98 seller **FOR JUST \$1.17**

Perfect for fogging patios and outside play areas.

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Super Blues, pkg. of 5

Regular 79¢ value **FOR JUST 39¢**

Limit 2 pkgs. per coupon

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**Saccharin TABLETS**  
Bottle of 1,000 tablets of 1/4 grain tablets.

Reg. 39¢ value **for 18¢**

Limit 2 bottles per coupon

## Two Are Charged After Accident

Sadie H. Gomes, 21, of 15 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect was treated for cuts on the leg Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital following a two car accident.

The accident occurred at 5 p.m. on the west side of Elmhurst Road at Fletcher in Wheeling. Gerald E. Gomes, 23, of the same address in Mount Prospect was charged with failure to signal when turning.

Driver of the other car, Dorothy J. Wiesen, 19, 289 Albert Terrace, Wheeling, was charged with failure to signal when turning left.

Both drivers will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Aug. 5.

### BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

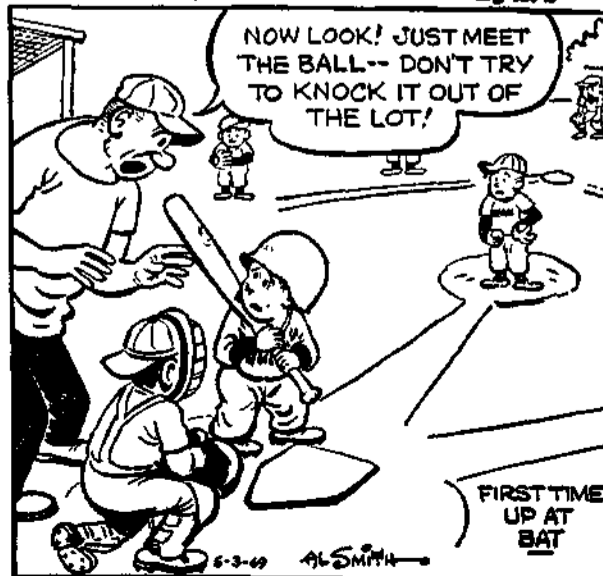
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The long-standing Cambridge subdivision drainage dispute came to an end Tuesday when contractors and villages involved in the controversy agreed on a solution.

Under the terms of the agreement, an underground sewer will carry Cambridge storm water south to enlarged retention basin on land to be developed by Chesterfield Builders.

Reports vary as to when construction will start. Further engineering work will last about a month. Bids will then be let. Construction is expected to be completed by this summer.

THE AGREEMENT came during a pre-trial meeting in the chambers of Judge Daniel Covelli. Attending the meeting were village attorneys from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove; representatives from Zale and Chesterfield Builders; Richard Brown, Cambridge's builder; Lawrence Carrozza, Wheeling Township highway commissioner; William B. Frazier, builder of the dam that stops Cambridge water; and Ed Hofert, an attorney representing Wheeling residents.

Richard Raysa, Buffalo Grove's village

attorney, and Paul Hamer, village attorney for Wheeling, said their village boards would have to approve their donations to the construction. Both attorneys plan to seek approval at Monday's meetings.

Buffalo Grove will help pay for the construction. According to Raysa, Wheeling's share will consist of engineering studies. Under the agreement, said Raysa, Wheeling will also be responsible for letting contracts and supervising construction.

THE AGREEMENT reached Tuesday is tentative. Once all parties involved give their approval a consent decree will be issued, the pending lawsuits will be dismissed, and plans will go forward. According to Brown, this should come in two weeks.

Reports on the actual solution were conflicting. According to Brown and Hamer, temporary facilities will be built, with permanent ones being installed later. Raysa, however, said that only permanent facilities will be installed.

Carrozza said that at the meeting the judge asked him whether he would contribute to the necessary construction. Car-

rozza said he would not. At that point the builders agreed to pledge the additional funds needed for the construction.

BROWN, RAYSA and Carrozza all were optimistic over the outcome. Hamer did not share their optimism, however.

He said it would be difficult to say whether or not the Wheeling Village Board would approve their share of the solution.

Hamer also said that Ed Hofert, attorney for Wheeling residents that filed suit because of the flooding, would have to check with his clients before consenting to the solution.

Residents from Jackson Drive, an area behind Cambridge that floods badly, were at the meeting. Rather attend the pre-trial meeting, however, they waited in the courtroom for an announcement.

When a solution was reached, Judge Covelli had one of the lawyers explain the details to the residents.

ACCORDING TO Carrozza, with the new drainage system, "Jackson Drive will be as dry as a desert."

The new retention basins will handle storm water from Cambridge and from future Chesterfield and Zale developments that will lie south of Cambridge.

## View Sewer Permits

by ALAN AKERSON

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**SUICIDE:** The Cry for Help appears today in section 1, page 4.

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WANT ADS 394-2400  
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110  
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300  
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

## Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny with a high around 80.

FRIDAY—Fair with little change.

# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best  
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20th Year—176

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 3, 1968

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy



## Says Tax Won't Harm

SPRINGFIELD — Ray C. Dickerson, director of business and economic development for the state, predicted that the 4 per cent state income tax will have little or no effect on the industrial growth potential of Illinois.

In other action, two separate suits have been filed charging the tax is discriminatory and unconstitutional in the way it is to be applied.

## 650 Deaths Predicted

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council has predicted that as many as 650 persons may die on the nation's highways over the 4th of July weekend.

The council estimated for the holiday, which will begin at 6 p.m. tonight and ends at midnight Sunday, indicates traffic deaths will approach or exceed the 1966 record of 577 persons killed during a three-day Fourth.

## Call Program 'Success'

CHICAGO — A cooperative program between the police and school systems aimed at combating street gangs has been termed a "tremendous success," by Police Supt. James Conlisk.

Conlisk said more than 1,000 replies have been received in response to letters, urging parents of school children to relay all information about gangs to the police department.

## See More Withdrawals

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said the diminished level of Communist military activity in Vietnam could be very significant and if it continues the United States might be able to speed up troop withdrawals.

Meanwhile, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the Vietnam Communists told him in a secret Paris meeting that they would insist on complete U.S. troop withdrawal and an end of unqualified support of the Thieu regime, in negotiating.



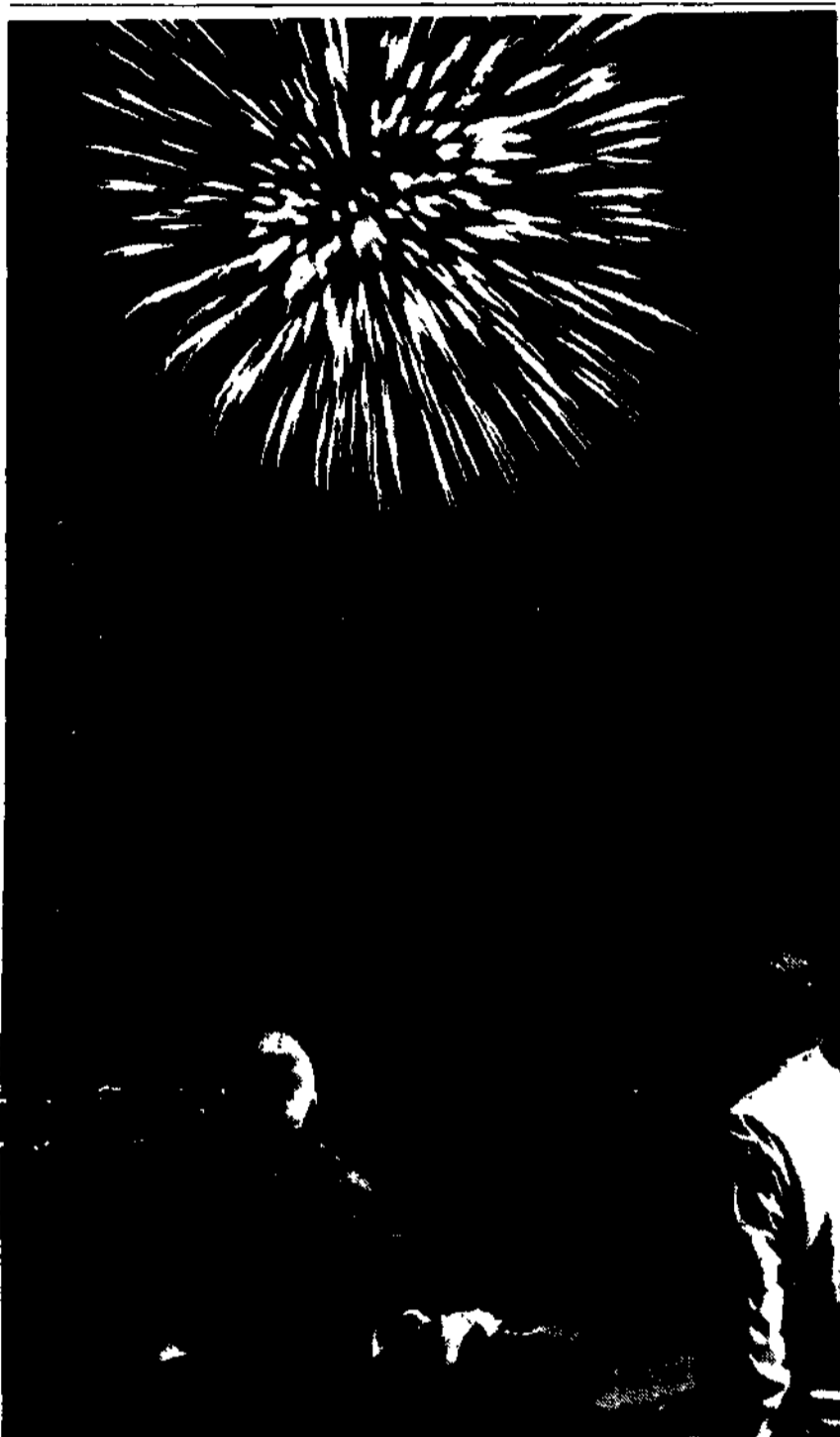
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# End Cambridge Dispute



BOMBS WILL BURST in air tomorrow night at fireworks displays sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the Wheeling Jaycees. The Buffalo Grove

display begins at 9 p.m. in Emmerich Park. The Wheeling display, also at 9 p.m., will be at Wheeling High School.

## Campers Keep Out!

by MARSHA HEFFERAN

The growing interest in camping by many area residents is causing headaches for some municipalities and village boards.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Village boards are considering ordinances governing the keeping of trailers and other camping equipment in residential areas. Wheeling's board will again discuss its proposed ordinance Monday night.

Wheeling is considering amending its ordinance prohibiting all trailers in that community, and Buffalo Grove has no ordinance concerning trailers or camper vans.

The problem, according to village board officials, is to draft an ordinance that is enforceable while being fair to both the trailer owners and their neighbors.

COOK COUNTY ordinances governing unincorporated areas in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect prohibit trailers in residential areas, but homeowners report it is difficult to get the county to enforce its statute.

Campers, a living unit mounted on the bed of a truck, do not come under the county classification of trailers. They carry truck license plates and therefore come under truck regulation.

However county statutes say that trucks must be kept under roof in unincorporated residential areas and campers are too high to clear a standard garage opening.

Some camping enthusiasts have confused county officials by taking the camper living unit off of the truck and storing it in their driveway or back yard. The ridge

then becomes, "What is a camper when it isn't a truck?"

COUNTY ZONING officials are hard put for an answer. Some say it is a trailer because people can live in it, but others reply that a trailer carries trailer plates and a camper therefore cannot be considered a trailer.

Residents report when they call the County Building to inquire about storing a camper unit off a truck in a residential area, they are usually told it is illegal. But when they call again to report one in their neighborhood they maintain they are told to ignore it until they decide what it is.

Arlington Heights has the stiffest restrictions in the area regarding trailers and campers. It allows only passenger cars and station wagons to be parked between the street and the front line of a house. Trailers and campers that do not exceed a maximum size may be stored in rear yards providing they are screened with opaque fencing or shrubbery.

Mount Prospect has no specific ordinances dealing with trailers or campers, but handles complaints under public nuisance law.

## Change 'Works' Budget

Proposals for the Wheeling Public Works Department budget were altered Tuesday night at a finance committee budget hearing.

Major changes came primarily in salaries in both the public works and water and sewer portions of the budget.

George Raupp acting public works superintendent and Trustee Michael Valenza shifted salaries for maintenance men in both departments, creating a senior maintenance man and an assistant in each department with varying salaries rather than two men of equal pay and rank.

DELETED FROM THE proposed hiring schedule was a part-time clerk for the wa-

ter and sewer department, an auto mechanic and a public works inspector suggested by the village manager.

Other cuts were made throughout the budgets for supplies and maintenance allocations. Valenza also added an \$800 allocation for purchase of a steam cleaner.

Major changes in the budget resulted in a new total for the public works department of \$102,598, compared to \$120,332 proposed by the village manager.

In the water and sewer department new figures are \$321,877 instead of \$339,600.

Final decisions on all budget items must be made by the village board when it reviews the entire budget.

Richard Raysa, Buffalo Grove's village

attorney, and Paul Hamer, village attorney for Wheeling, said their village boards would have to approve their donations to the construction. Both attorneys plan to seek approval at Monday's meetings.

Buffalo Grove will help pay for the construction. According to Raysa, Wheeling's share will consist of engineering studies. Under the agreement, said Raysa, Wheeling will also be responsible for letting contracts and supervising construction.

THE AGREEMENT reached Tuesday is tentative. Once all parties involved give their approval a consent decree will be issued, the pending lawsuits will be dismissed, and plans will go forward. According to Brown, this should come in two weeks.

Reports on the actual solution were conflicting. According to Brown and Hamer, temporary facilities will be built, with permanent ones being installed later. Raysa, however, said that only permanent facilities will be installed.

Carrozza said that at the meeting the judge asked him whether he would contribute to the necessary construction. Car-

rozza said he would not. At that point the builders agreed to pledge the additional funds needed for the construction.

BROWN, RAYSA and Carrozza all were optimistic over the outcome. Hamer did not share their optimism, however.

He said it would be difficult to say whether or not the Wheeling Village Board would approve their share of the solution.

Hamer also said that Ed Hofert, attorney for Wheeling residents that filed suit because of the flooding, would have to check with his clients before consenting to the solution.

Residents from Jackson Drive, an area behind Cambridge that floods badly, were at the meeting. Rather attend the pre-trial meeting, however, they waited in the courtroom for an announcement.

When a solution was reached, Judge Coveilli had one of the lawyers explain the details to the residents.

ACCORDING TO Carrozza, with the new drainage system, "Jackson Drive will be as dry as a desert."

The new retention basins will handle storm water from Cambridge and from future Chesterfield and Zale developments that will lie south of Cambridge.

## View Sewer Permits

by ALAN AKERSON

Builders and developers in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township soon might be forced to apply for sanitary sewer permits from the township. Presently such permits are issued by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

At Monday night's Wheeling Township Board of Auditors' meeting, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, reported that the MSD is seriously considering the issuance of sanitary sewer permits only to governmental agencies such as townships or municipalities or to utility companies.

This would place the burden of inspection approval and eventual maintenance of sanitary sewers in unincorporated areas on the township.

Mrs. Kolerus pointed out the proposal is only for sanitary sewers. Moreover it concerns only permits for new sanitary sewers. Existing sanitary sewers will not be affected by the new plan.

IF THE MSD adopts the new plan, Mrs. Kolerus said the township will create a new department to handle the inspection, approval and maintenance of sanitary sewers. It will not be placed under any existing department.

The proposal would result in the town-

ship's hiring an engineer and an assistant supervisor to check sewer maintenance. Mrs. Kolerus said the township would contract for maintenance work rather than employ its own maintenance crews.

Funds for the new plan would have to come from revenue bonds and fees charged to users of the township's sewer system, according to Mrs. Kolerus.

She said the MSD gave no definite date as to when it plans to restrict issuance of sewer permits to governmental agencies. However, she said it might go into effect as early as Sept. 1.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP was first notified of the MSD proposal in a letter from Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer, dated June 11.

The letter explained that the MSD "has been accepting sewer permit applications from private individuals and corporations in unincorporated areas of Cook County."

The letter notes it is the responsibility of the sewer permit applicant to operate and maintain adequate sewers.

Neil, in his letter said "Our experience to date indicates this procedure is not adequate. We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage

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## No Paper Friday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite is 11 a.m. today; for Monday's Herald it will be 4:30 p.m. today. The Herald will not publish tomorrow, but special sections normally included in the Friday Herald are included in today's edition.



**BALLERINAS HAVE NOTHING** on this graceful donkey and his partner with the twinkling toes at the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual donkey baseball game at Heritage Park in Wheeling Sunday.

## Initial Approval for Budget

The chairman of the Finance Committee of Wheeling's Village Board gave preliminary approval to budget requests from Village Clerk and Collector Mrs. Evelyn Diers Tuesday. The requests were four percent higher than last year's.

Despite a five per cent hike in all salaries based on increases the cost of living, and \$1175 for office equipment as capital outlay, the budget remains relatively close to last year's.

Chairman Michael Valenza agreed to

raise the collector's salary by \$70 add \$300 for seasonal clerical help, and delete a \$1,000 overtime pay allocation at the clerk's request.

The budget figure for the clerk's department totalled \$37,582 following the changes made by Valenza. That figure does not yet include telephone services, however.

At the afternoon hearings Valenza also reviewed the health department budget deleting \$180. Total funds allotted to that department before the board's final review

of the budget are now \$3,640.

At an evening hearing, the committee chairman agreed to a \$750 increase in funds allocated to the plan commission for printing and binding of a new aerial map. He also raised the manager's recommendation of supplies for that commission from \$250 to \$500 and added \$250 to the budget for copies of the Wheeling Municipal Code for the commissioners. The proposed budget for the plan commission now stands at \$2,000.

## Tense Fourth 25 Years Ago

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Although Fourth of July 25 years ago had all the baseball games and fireworks still used to celebrate the holiday, the occasion in 1944 was tense with anxiety about war and the fear of losing freedom.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross spoke with pomp, circumstance, and clichés at the celebration held in Arlington Heights, and attended by persons from all surrounding areas.

Cross warned of the forces that "swoop down upon us like swarms of locusts" and endanger the American independence so that if our forefathers were alive they might be considering the need of a second declaration of independence.

"WE ARE NOW engaged in the most devastating war in all history. And while

11 million of our young men and women are risking their lives to preserve our freedoms that were born with the signing of the Declaration, sinister forces in our country are busily engaged in a determined effort to scuttle our representative form of government.

Cross added that unless the "subtle and crafty tactics . . . to circumvent the wise provisions of the Constitution" are halted, there is reason to fear for the future safety of the republic.

Cross was referring to 2,000 bureaus appointed by the President, which "bypass the Constitution and usurp the functions of both the legislative and judicial agencies of government."

"WITH POLITICAL verbiage that still exists on Independence Day, Cross concluded his speech.

"And so on this great national holiday

which marks the 168th birth of our nation let us meet the grave problem that faces us with grim determination to preserve our American system of government."

Suburbanite activities included "some clean and wholesome vaudeville entertainment" and a musical program by Mrs. Mitzlaff's pupils.

Spectators came from "far and near filling all parking spaces for blocks on all sides of the park" to view the fireworks display. Many inquired how the fireworks were obtained, since they were at a premium in those days.

PADDOCK'S ARLINGTON Herald explained it in this way:

"Arlington is an old customer, but privately it took a lot of personal work on the part of the local committee, which in the end had to visit the fireworks house and carry out part of the show in order that the public was not to be disappointed."

## Complaints On Flag Hit Deaf Ears

Larry Brandau and Scott Ehret of Prospect Heights, both seniors at Hersey High School, have been trying to file a citizen's complaint against the Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights for abusing the American flag. But their complaints are falling on deaf ears.

The boys have noted for the past four months that the flag is displayed on the church property night and day, rain or shine.

"I live right down the block from the church, and one night I noticed that the flag was still flying quite late at night. It was hours past sundown. I didn't think this was proper flag etiquette, so I asked Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who is the pastor at the church, if he would please take the flag down after dark or illuminate it with a flood light," explained Larry.

REV. PAUL LINDSTROM assured the boys that he'd correct the problem. Several weeks later, he fulfilled his promise. "Now someone forgets to turn the flood lights on. Besides this, I noticed that the flag is left out on the pole when it's raining."

"So, I went back to speak to Rev. Lindstrom. He was at a meeting, so I spoke with a man who told me that the church had purchased a special all-weather flag which could be displayed in any type of weather," he said.

Dissatisfied with this explanation, Larry and Scott registered their complaint at the Mount Prospect Police Department. "The sergeant on duty told us that the church was not within their jurisdiction and that we should talk to someone at the Cook County Sheriff's Office."

"We then talked to an officer at the complaint desk for the County Police and without wasting any words, he told us to stop bothering him and to leave. He was really rude."

SINCE THEN, the boys have been checking the library for a copy of the federal flag code. After reading an article on flag etiquette in the Herald yesterday, Larry called Paddock Publications to ask where he could get a copy of the federal statute cited in the article.

According to Public Law 623, the flag cannot be displayed during the rain. It's against the law. "Now that we have proof that Rev. Lindstrom is violating the law, we're going to file another complaint with the Cook County Sheriff."

"We don't think it's right for anyone to abuse the flag, especially Rev. Lindstrom who was the chairman for the committee bring the USS Pueblo home after its capture by the North Koreans. We don't understand how he can be so inconsistent in this thought. If he cared that much about the Pueblo, then he really should care about the flag. We care, and we don't like to see him abuse it."

Larry and Scott have taken special note of how the flag is displayed throughout the village. "No one else, not even businesses, fly their flags in the rain or after dark. Just the church."

## Two Are Charged After Accident

Sadie H. Gomes, 21, of 15 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect was treated for cuts on the leg Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital following a two car accident.

The accident occurred at 5 p.m. on the west side of Elmhurst Road at Fletcher in Wheeling. Gerald E. Gomes, 23, of the same address in Mount Prospect was charged with failure to signal when turning.

Driver of the other car, Dorothy J. Wiesen, 19, 289 Albert Terrace, Wheeling, was charged with failure to signal when turning left.

Both drivers will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Aug. 5.

### WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 32 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.25 Per Month

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## Community Organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

**AMERICAN LEGION**—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

**AMVETS**—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Margie Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

**ARCHERY CLUB**—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

**BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mikalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Splitzler, secy., meets 8 p.m.; 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:2-3:30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS**—Mrs. Ron Muibolland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

**JAYCEES**—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

**KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant. Don Day, president.

**VFW**—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

**LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Mrs. William Warr, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

**LIONS CLUB**—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

**MASONIC LODGE**—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

**NORILL CHORAL CLUB**—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

**NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

**OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

**GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**ROTARY CLUB**—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

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**TOPS CLUB**—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Robert Helquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6523, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DUNHURST DRUGS

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Limit 2 pkgs. per coupon

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FOR JUST  
Perfect for fogging patios and outside play areas.  
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Super Blues, pkg. of 5  
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**CLIP THIS COUPON**  
**Saccharin TABLETS**  
Bottle of 1,000 tablets of 1/4 grain tablets.  
Reg. 39¢ value  
for **18¢**  
Limit 2 bottles per coupon

# Submit Golf Road Bids

Bids for the widening and resurfacing of Golf Road between Meacham and Algonquin Roads will be submitted to the Illinois Division of Highways by July 15.

## Early Sign-Up For School Asked

New residents of Buffalo Grove living in Lake County have been asked to register their children for school as early as possible this summer.

William Hitzeman, superintendent of Kildeer Countryside School Dist. 96, said families moving into the Strathmore subdivision during the summer may register their kindergarten through 8th grade children at the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kindergarten students must have a copy of their birth certificates to register, and

older students need transfers from other schools.

ADDITIONAL information on registration and questions can be answered by calling the school at 634-3074. The Kildeer Countryside School can be reached from Buffalo Grove by taking Arlington Heights Road to Highway 83, going north on 83 to Long Grove Road, and following Long Grove Road to the four-way stop in center of Long Grove. Drivers should then turn right at the stop signs and follow the road two blocks outside of town to the school.

Widening of Golf to four lanes is part of a project begun last year when the road was widened to four lanes east of Elmhurst Road.

Bids for widening Golf Road between Algonquin and Elmhurst were let May 23, but the state has not awarded a contract yet.

COST FOR THE widening between Elmhurst and Meacham is estimated at \$4 million.

Work on the Meacham to Algonquin section will include the modernization and relocation of the existing traffic control signals at Meacham Road, Algonquin Road and the Pure Oil Company-Woodfield Shopping Center Drive intersections, all in Schaumburg.

The reconstruction work could not begin before mid August and possibly would not start until early spring, according to highway officials.

## Approve Tentative Budget for Dist. 26

The school board of Dist. 26 approved a tentative budget Tuesday night for the 1969-70 school year. The budget is based on the \$520 state aid figure set by the state legislature and current year reimbursement of orphans' tuition for students at Maryville Academy.

Both bills have legislative approval and await the governor's signature.

Dist. 26 will have to borrow \$170,000 in the form of tax anticipation warrants to balance expenditures in the educational fund. This figure is more than \$300,000 less than the amount of warrants issued in 1968-69 for the educational fund.

No referendum for an increase, in the educational fund ceiling of \$1.40 per \$1,000 assessed evaluation is expected during the coming year.

Classroom teachers' salaries of \$1,017,475 are the largest item in the \$2,421,603 educational budget.

This is the first year that general state aid revenue will exceed local levies for educational expenses in Dist. 26.

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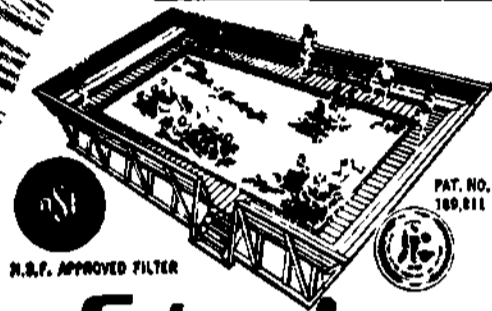
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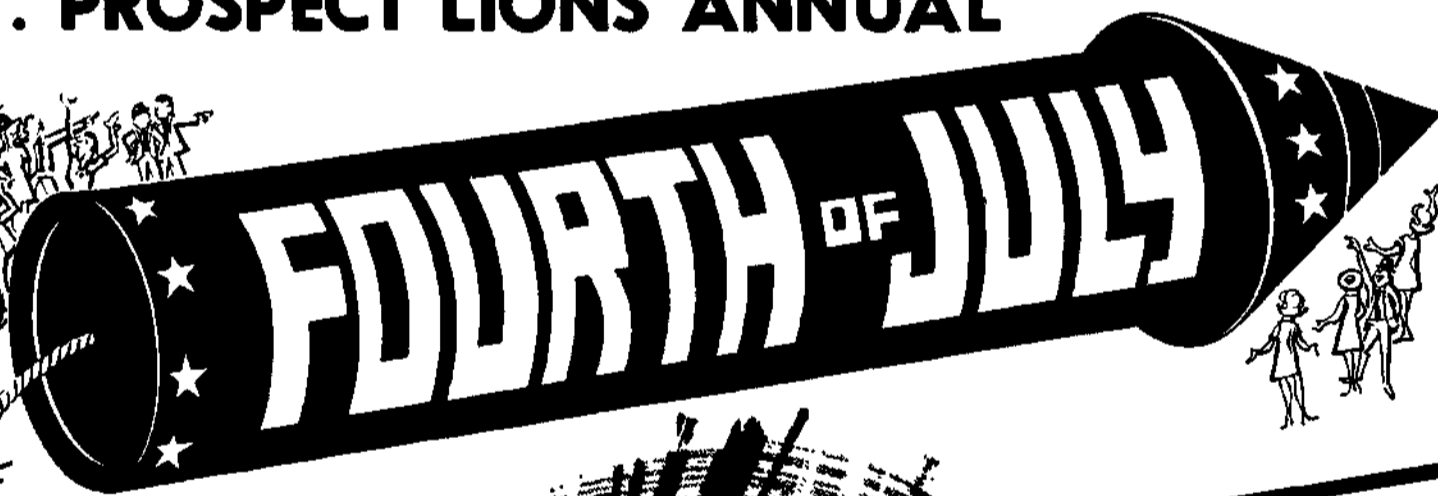
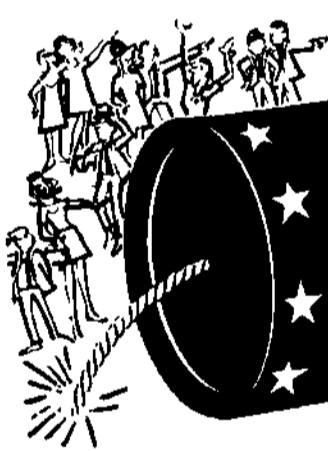
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## MT. PROSPECT LIONS ANNUAL



## Carnival

**THURSDAY July 3rd**  
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY July 4th**  
after the Mt. Prospect 4th of July Parade  
(approx. 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

**SATURDAY July 5th**  
3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY July 6th**  
3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**Lions Memorial Park**  
2 blocks south of Northwestern Railroad  
tracks at Maple Street, Mt. Prospect

**\*GRAND PRIZE...**  
1969 Buick Skylark Sports Coupe

**SECOND PRIZE...**  
HARMON-KARDON STEREO

GAMES . REFRESHMENTS . KIDDIE RIDES  
... ADULT RIDES ... FUN HOUSE ...  
GLASS HOUSE ... HAUNTED HOUSE

**Fireworks Display Friday, July 4th**  
AT DUSK



Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny with a high around 88.

FRIDAY—Fair with little change.

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best  
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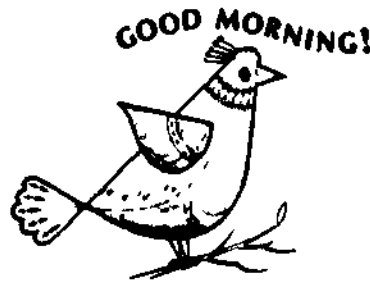
12th Year—41

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 3, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Says Tax Won't Harm

SPRINGFIELD — Ray C. Dickerson, director of business and economic development for the state, predicted that the 4 per cent state income tax will have little or no effect on the industrial growth potential of Illinois.

In other action, two separate suits have been filed charging the tax is discriminatory and unconstitutional in the way it is to be applied.

## 650 Deaths Predicted

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council has predicted that as many as 650 persons may die on the nation's highways over the 4th of July weekend.

The council estimated for the holiday, which will begin at 6 p.m. tonight and ends at midnight Sunday, indicates traffic deaths will approach or exceed the 1968 record of 577 persons killed during a three-day Fourth.

## Call Program 'Success'

CHICAGO — A cooperative program between the police and school systems aimed at combating street gangs has been termed a "tremendous success," by Police Supt. James Conlisk.

Conlisk said more than 1,000 replies have been received in response to letters, urging parents of school children to relay all information about gangs to the police department.

## See More Withdrawals

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said the diminished level of Communist military activity in Vietnam could be very significant and if it continues the United States might be able to speed up troop withdrawals.

Meanwhile, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the Vietnam Communists told him in a secret Paris meeting that they would insist on complete U.S. troop withdrawal and an end of unqualified support of the Thieu regime, in negotiating

# Schedule Road Repairs

Two major roads serving the southern portions of Hanover and Schaumburg Townships are scheduled for resurfacing and major repairs, according to the Illinois Division of Highways.

Resurfacing and reconstruction of a 7.5-mile stretch along Route 20 (Lake Street) from Hanover Park to Lombard is scheduled to begin either late this fall or early next spring, Sigmund C. Ziejewski, Illinois state highway district engineer, said this week.

Route 19 (Irving Park Road) will be resurfaced between Willard Avenue in Elgin and the Cook-DuPage county line, involving 9.2 miles. Bids for the project will be received by July 15, and construction probably will begin the latter half of August if a bid is approved.

THE WORK ON Irving Park Road is not related to the proposed relocation of that road for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

Lake Street from Elgin west to Hanover

Park was resurfaced last year. Bids on the current project, estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars, are scheduled for letting either Aug. 22 or Oct. 1, Ziejewski said.

Ziejewski said construction will start as soon as possible after that time. The entire job is scheduled to take from 40 to 50 working days.

The work area runs from Bartlett Road in Hanover Park to Lombard Road, immediately east of Route 53, and will also include side road reconstruction for short distances on either side of Route 20.

FRONTAGE ROADS planned will be located on either side of Route 20 at East Ontarioville Road, Bartels Road, Rosedale Road and Gary Avenue. Some channeling of traffic lanes for left turns and moving of existing traffic signals will also be necessary, Ziejewski said.

Incidental work such as seeding, sodding, shoulder stabilization, as well as

curb and gutter repair will also be a part of the Lake Street project.

The Illinois Division of Highways is currently negotiating for acquisition of additional right of way in order to complete the project, Ziejewski said.

COMPLETE PLANS for both projects will be available for examination in the Elgin office of the State Highway Department after July 17. He explained that existing homes are not a problem for the Lake Street project since the land scheduled for acquisition is vacant.

The two projects are part of 131 projects valued at \$40 million in the state's 1969 road program. Monies expended on highway contracts are from user funds and federal matching grants required to be spent on road projects. They are not subject to the freeze on general revenue spending ordered by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Public Works Director William F. Cellini said.

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## Father-Son Trip Is On Sox Camera Night

The Elgin YMCA father-son trip to the Chicago White Sox camera night baseball game will be August 14.

The White Sox will play the New York Yankees.

At camera night, the White Sox players line up and fans are allowed to go onto the field and photograph them.

Registration for camera night is now open at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing. Anyone may attend, but children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

## No Paper Friday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite is 11 a.m. today; for Monday's Herald it will be 4:30 p.m. today. The Herald will not publish tomorrow, but special sections normally included in the Friday Herald are included in today's edition.

## Two in Wheelchair Games

Two Schaumburg residents, Marvin Lapicola and Bruce Karr, have been named to the wheelchair basketball team that will represent the United States in the Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Buenos Aires Nov. 29-Dec. 8.

Wheelchair athletes from Argentina, Mexico, the United States and Canada will participate in the games.

Both Lapicola and Karr play for the Chicago Sidewinders wheelchair basketball team which placed fourth in the national wheelchair tournament this year. Lapicola was named first team All-American in wheelchair basketball for 1969. He averaged 18 points per game in the national tournament and compiled a 48 per cent field goal mark.

IN 1964 both Lapicola and Karr received gold medals in the Tokyo Wheelchair Olympics while playing for the U.S. wheelchair cagers.

Lapicola is Dist. 54 Business Services Director and resides at 1724 Kingston Lane in Schaumburg. Karr, a purchasing agent for United Airlines, resides at 1433 Coventry Road, Schaumburg.

ON JUNE 20-21, Lapicola participated in tryouts for the U.S. wheelchair track team for the Pan-American Games in New York. He placed seventh in slalom (obstacle course) competition and seventh in the precision javelin event.

Travel costs of the U.S. wheelchair athletes going to Buenos Aires will be paid by the U.S. Wheelchair Sports Fund, a voluntary fund developed by the Bulova Watch Company.

# Parade, Games on 4th

Illinois Boulevard will be "Under the Circus Big Top" Friday at 10 a.m. when the annual Hoffman Estates July 4 parade begins.

The schedule of events for the ninth annual Independence Day festivities is:

- 10 to 11:30 a.m., parade.
- 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., presentation of awards.
- 12:30 to 3 p.m., all-star baseball game, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association.
- 1:45 p.m., baseball game, Fire Dept. vs. Village Fathers.
- 1 to 2:30 p.m. Funzapoppin, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District.
- 1 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club.
- 1 p.m., car smash, sponsored by the St. Hubert Teen Club.
- 1:30 p.m., egg toss.
- 2 p.m., greased pig contest, sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization.

- 2:30 p.m., races sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.
- 3 p.m., tug of war.
- 5 to 8 p.m., teen dance sponsored by the Guild Players.
- 6:30 to 8 p.m., Drum & Bugle Corps exposition, sponsored by VFW Post 8090.
- 8 to 9 p.m., "Sing-Out Palatine" concert.
- 9:15 p.m., fireworks display.

## Elgin YMCA Program

Other than the Saturday evening co-ed program there will be no activities on Saturday in July and August at the Elgin YWCA.

## Wade Through Tax Bills

Schaumburg Township Collector Albert Hartmann anticipates that the 2 per cent commission for the township on taxes paid through his office will equal or better last year's total of \$88,000.

July 1 was the penalty date for the first installment of property taxes. Most property owners pay their tax bills in two installments, according to Hartmann.

The volume of tax payments received is about the same as usual for this time, Hartmann said. The Schaumburg Township collector indicated that he had obtained 15 large containers of tax statements from Chicago mortgage institutions.

IT WILL NOW REQUIRE several man-hours of clerical work to record those who have paid tax bills and those who have not. This year the township collector mailed out 12,000 real estate bills and 9,000 personal property bills.

Schaumburg Township receives 2 per cent of all taxes paid through the township collector. It is estimated that excess commissions collected this year will total about \$100,000 due to the increasing population of the township.

Last year the collector collected about 86 per cent of all taxes which could be paid through the local collector.



SUICIDE: The Cry for Help appears today in section 1, page 4.

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WANT ADS 394-2400  
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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2200  
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

# Fremd High: 'Harmonious, Purposeful Effort'

by JUDY BRANDES  
(Fourth in a series.)  
A "harmonious, purposeful effort" by teachers and staff at William Fremd High School to evaluate their educational pro-

gram impressed the North Central Association visiting committee. They found the teachers in the school, though often inexperienced, to be conscientiously trying to improve the coursework.

The visiting committee at Fremd, more than the committees which visited the other two schools, expressed concern over the physical plant. Using the Seagers Profile Chart for Evaluation of School Buildings,

an evaluation system developed by an Indiana University professor, the committee found the general purpose classrooms to be below the recommended spatial size of 800 square feet per room. They also noted

that the electric illumination in the rooms was below the recommended standard of 70 foot candles.

The profile chart rates different sections of the building on a five point scale from excellent to very poor. In the committee's estimate, the condition of the building, its fire resistive construction, the administrative and guidance area, and the window shades were regarded as excellent.

Areas rated poor and very poor included the general purpose classrooms, the home economics rooms, teacher and library areas, the lack of an auditorium, natural and electric lighting, heating and ventilating, and flexibility and adaptability of the building for future use.

DESPITE THE limitations of the building, the visiting committee felt the general academic program was to be commended. The guidance program for drop-out prevention, the art program, co-educational physical education activities, and the caliber of the teaching staff, though not as stable as desired, were mentioned as excellent phases of the academic atmosphere.

In the evaluation of the program of studies, the visiting committee felt all areas to be adequate, though some were more outstanding.

English impressed the committee favorably, the extremely careful organization provided good program development, though the committee felt over-organization might interfere with innovation in future programs. It was pointed out that the department lacked staff and equipment for an effective reading development program.

Excellent physical facilities were commended in the foreign language department, though a lack of ability grouping classes was cited.

Mathematics has an excellent program, but the committee felt the lock-step treatment of subject material was not in the interest of individual students.

The use of the inquiry method in developing scientific concepts in the science department was praised by the committee. Curriculum revision was suggested, as the teachers themselves realized, to modernize some of the traditional course work. The committee noted that teaching loads in the department were heavy. The caliber of the program offered was considered excellent and apparently appealing to students. Only one year of science is required for graduation, yet many students graduate with two or more science courses.

A DEPARTMENT with excellent potential because of the caliber of the teaching staff is the social studies department. The committee recommended that more equipment be provided and that course content become more flexible to meet the demands of today.

Business education is a progressive department, the committee felt. The introduction of office occupations and data processing classes this fall indicates the department is aware of the changing trends in industry and business.

A strong asset of the music department is the availability of both vocal and instrumental groups for students to participate in, but the committee recommended the acoustics in the practice rooms be improved. The absence of an auditorium hin-

ders expansion of the music program. The committee said that the department is strong now, but may suffer with growth in enrollment unless the facilities are expanded.

Art and home economics suffer in program development from inadequate space and facilities. The committee felt the potential of the art department to be excellent, particularly if physical facilities are improved and teacher expertise and experience improves. Financial aid for supplies and equipment was found to be good.

In home economics the curriculum should be expanded, though the teachers do an excellent job with the facilities they now have. The committee noted, though, that financial support for the department is not sufficient. In coursework, the committee recommended that repetition of skills already mastered be changed and that a greater number of relevant skills be incorporated in the program.

CLASSES in industrial education are well organized and conducted and teachers have a good safety program. Physical provisions are adequate and the program solid. The committee recommended a course in plastics be added to the curriculum.

Textbooks used in driver education were considered excellent by the visiting committee, though it noted that communication between teachers and parents was poor.

Both boys' and girls' physical education programs are adequate, but they are handicapped by the lack of building facilities and equipment. The committee was impressed with the remarkable adaptation in the program made by the girls' physical education teachers to use the limited facilities. Boys' physical education classes are too large, while girls' are adequate. In general, the committee felt the physical education program to be very good in both classroom and after-school activities for the availability of facilities.

## THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

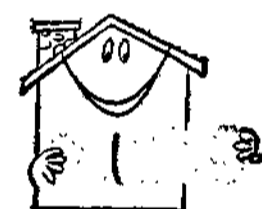
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Padlock Publications, Inc.  
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center  
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**JET-X All-Purpose Pressure Washer**

Washes anything you can reach with a garden hose; windows, house siding, boat!

With supply of Magic Suds! **5.95**

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**79¢**

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20" Bath Size Soap

3 bars in a pack  
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**59¢**  
price includes 15¢ off label

**"Fun for the Fourth" MAGIC GLOW WORMS!**

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Scientifically Weighted Belt Helps take inches off your waistline without dieting or exercising!  
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4 rackets, 20-ft. net, 2 birds 'n all in carry case, 3.49 seller!

**OFF!**  
Keeps Bugs Away  
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in Regular or Foam  
Non greasy; won't stain

6 1/2-oz. spray; or  
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**Black Python SNAKES**

Lots of fun  
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**Brilliant Colorful FLARES**

Red **25¢**  
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## Community Calendar

- Friday, July 4**  
—Independence Day parade, Hoffman Estates, 10 a.m.; fireworks display, 9:15 p.m.
- Saturday, July 5**  
—Children's puppet show, Schaumburg Township Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Monday, July 7**  
—Schaumburg School Study Committee, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 8**  
—Schaumburg Village Board meeting, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 9**  
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, continued hearing on Knightsbridge, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

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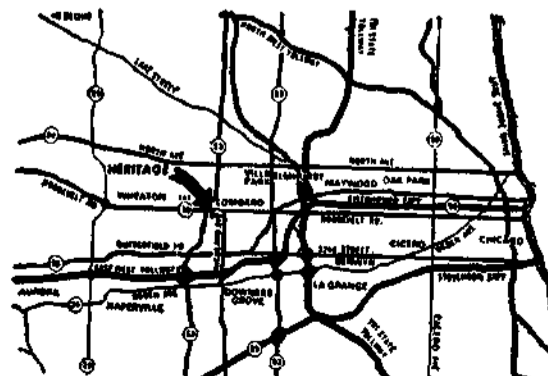


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## Film Co. Needs Sponsors

Student Repertoire Films, a new group of Prospect High School amateur photographers, needs local sponsors for its summer activities.

Announcement of the formation of the organization and its search for financial and material aid came from Prospect juniors Daniel F. Kutt and David A. McNabb, originators of the group. Mrs.

### Sworn into Reserves

Craig L. Ovesky, son of Leonard M. Ovesky, 1707 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect, has been sworn into the Naval Air Reserve at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

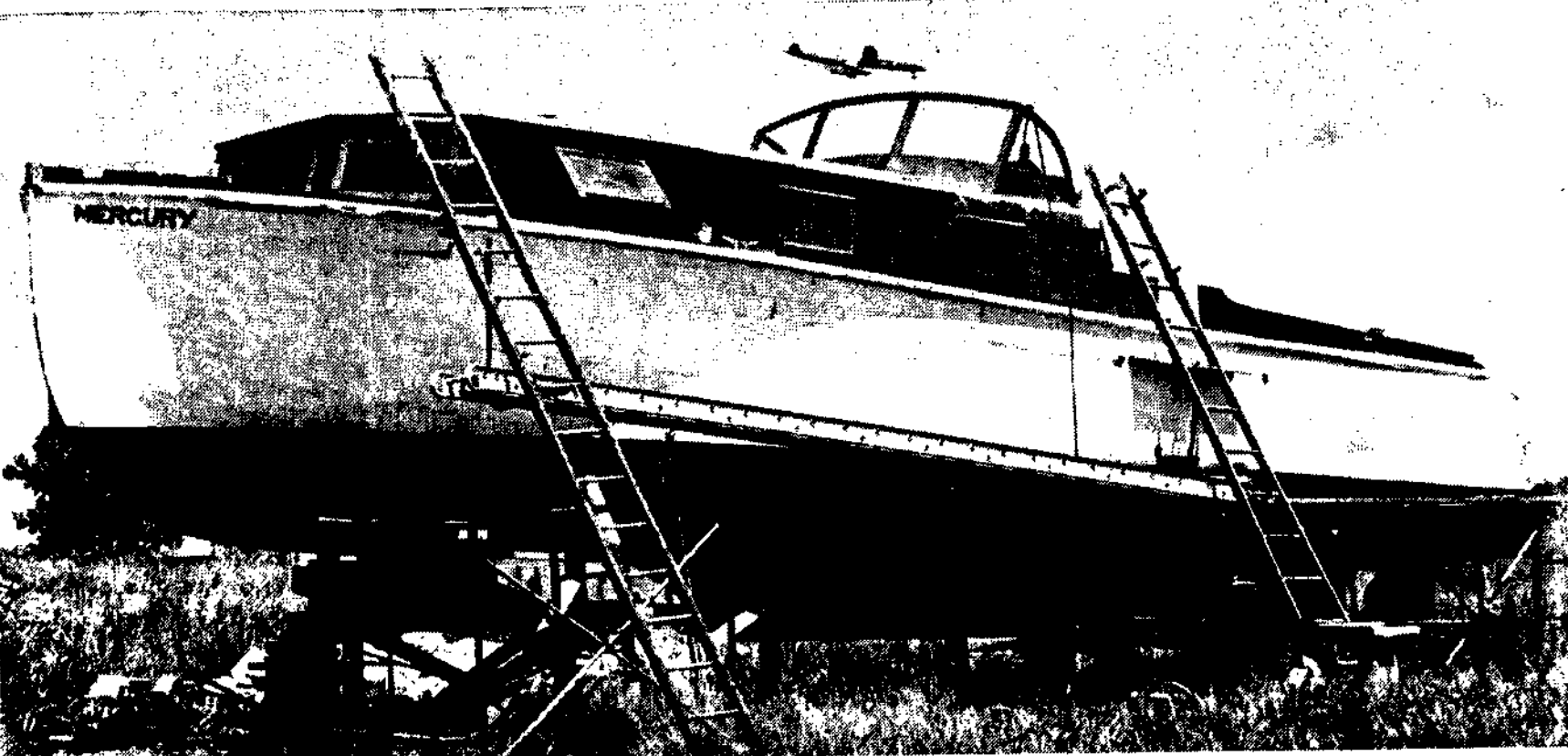
As a member of the weekend warriors, he will attend training periods of one weekend a month and a two-week active duty training cruise each year. His training will be the same as that received by full-time active duty sailors.

Patricia Lewkowicz, the school's drama coach, is advising the photographers and supervising the financial operation of SRF.

The company's plans for the summer include the production of two major films and several short-subject flicks. Several sponsors have already promised film supplies, recording tapes or financial backing for the group of 10 drama students who are also members of the school's chapter of the National Thespian Society, an honorary society.

Also on schedule for the organization is a film festival in August, which it hopes to present for the community, perhaps with the cooperation of other student film producers in the area. Students interested in SRF should contact Dave or Dan at 259-2582 or 392-2747.

Mt. Prospect residents who have participated in the organization of the student film company include Diane Ackerman, Pat Krampert and Bob Swanson and Arlington Heights resident Rees Evans.



**SHIP AHOY!** This 19-year-old sight-seeing boat is being converted into a cabin cruiser by Albert Jones and his brothers Dick and Bob of Elk Grove

Township. The carpenters are undertaking the project right in their own yard at 701 Roppolo Drive, near O'Hare Airport. The boat is an old Chris Craft

which has not been used for about two years. The Jones brothers hope to have it ready for cruising this month.

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## Skipper Remodels Land-Locked Craft

by LARRY EVERHART

Boating is a popular hobby among suburbanites, but not many of them build or rebuild their own crafts. Especially not a large cabin cruiser.

Albert Jones, a carpenter who lives at 701 Roppolo Drive, Elk Grove Township, is an exception.

A large structure which was once a sight-seeing boat sits in the yard beside the Jones' house. Much of the time Al and his brothers, Dick and Bob, can be found remodeling it into an attractive cabin cruiser.

Jones, whose hobby is repairing and changing boats, has been doing so since 1952. His current project is a 19-year-old craft called the "Mercury" which will soon be known as the "Aldi."

AN OLD CHRIS Craft which has been sitting in a dock in Chicago for about two years, the boat was recently purchased from Earl Breaux of Chicago. Jones hopes to have it ready for cruising within three weeks.

When the remodeling is completed, the cruiser will bear little resemblance to the old sight-seeing craft.

"We've changed all the decks on the upper side and made enclosed compartments," says Jones. "New rails are going to be put in all the way around. The inside will be completely paneled in walnut with a cork ceiling. It will hold six bunks, all enclosed. And the entire outside is being repainted."

THE CRUISER WILL also have a new roof. It is being rechromed by Arenel Plating of Chicago. The floor has been lowered six inches. The inner compartments will have indoor-outdoor carpeting and seat cushions.

Jones has also purchased an old Diesel engine from a Navy surplus store in Minneapolis to replace the engine taken out of the craft before it was sold.

"A new engine to replace this old one would cost \$5,000," says Jones.

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"WORKING ON boats is what I enjoy most in carpenter work," says Jones. "It's one of the finer parts — everything has to be just so. There's no room for error."

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Jones estimates that 500 hours of work will be needed before the craft can set sail again. He and his brothers then hope to cruise all over Lake Michigan.

"Anyone who helps work on the boat will be welcome to come along," he says.

## LYNELL FURNITURE'S July Sleep Shoppe SALE!

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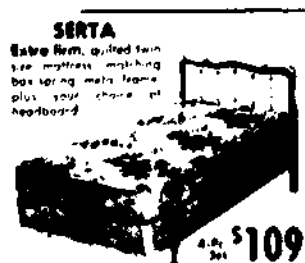
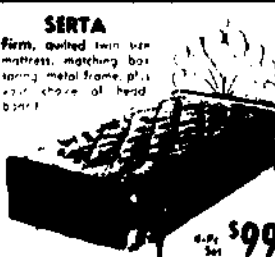
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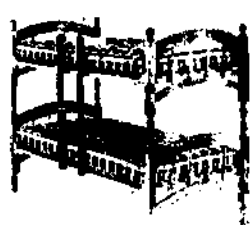


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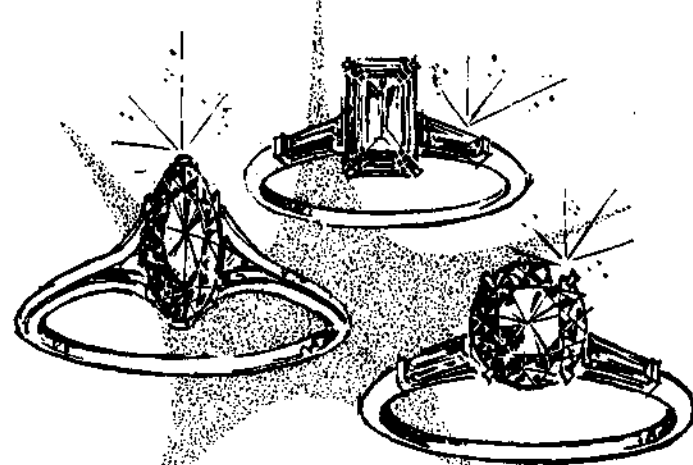
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SUNDAY 10:00 - 5:00



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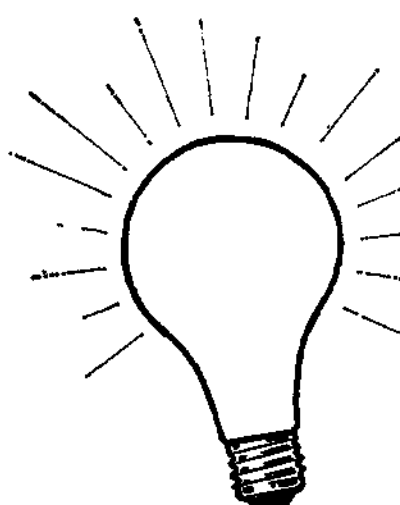
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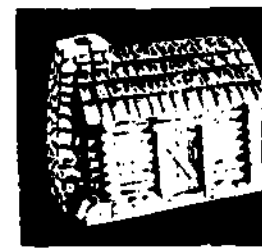
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# They Help Others Get BANG in Life

by GERRY DeZONNA

For more than 50 years the Maretti family has been helping other people get a bang out of life.

The Marettis own and operate the Carpentersville Fireworks Company in Huntley, Illinois, where they manufacture by hand the sights and sounds of the Fourth of July.

In an open field dotted with several WW II ammunition bunkers and wooden sheds, the Marettis make their own fireworks from scratch, and design their own displays. They mix gun powder, weave string into fuses, and make the bits of phosphorus metal that provide the colorful showers of stars.

THE CARPENTERSVILLE company is one of the five major fireworks manufacturers left in the United States. "My dad started this business almost 65 years ago, and now his sons and daughters operate the company. We've been in Huntley since 1946, after our first plant was destroyed by an explosion triggered by a rifle shot. Some kids were target practicing in an adjacent field," explained Lou Maretti, the largest stockholder in the family corporation.

The Marettis manufacture a variety of fireworks: pin-wheels, and ground displays. "We have some fireworks that measure 54 inches in circumference, weigh 75 pounds, and can light up a two-block square area. These are reserved for big displays, and I own the only two mortars in the U. S. large enough to launch a firework of this size," he said.

The standard Fourth of July fireworks displays for villages and communities fea-

ture the smaller fireworks plus a variety of pin-wheel and ground displays. For an hour show, the average cost is \$1250.

"A FIREWORKS display must be properly handled in order to be successful. Fireworks by themselves can get boring and dull, so a degree of showmanship is required to make the display interesting and exciting.

"Fireworks are like a two-cent candy counter — the more variety the better. We've been trying to get away from using a lot of ground displays because they can be seen as well by as many people as an aerial display."

The most important concept in fireworks is keeping up with the times. When Batman and Robin were popular, the Marettis designed a ground display depicting the "dynamic duo" in action. They also designed a display of the Beatles as well as such all-time favorites as Yogi Bear, Bugs Bunny, and Snoopy. The American flag is always part of the traditional finale.

"WE TRY TO MAKE our displays unique. I've designed a two-stage space-craft that we launch from a simulated NASA launching pad. The rocket travels 800 feet, drops the first stage, and the second stage which is carried piggy-backed travels for another 500 feet. This is the only display like it in the country," Maretti said.

The fireworks are catapulted into the sky from a mortar which is a metal pipe sunk into the ground and sandbagged into position. When the fuse is lit, a succession of explosions propels the firework upwards.

"In making fireworks we're dealing with

tenths of seconds in timing these fuses and the explosions for various stages. It's a delicate business," said another of the Maretti brothers, who has been assembling fireworks for 50 years.

"YESTERDAY WE were working with some rockets to simulate how nuclear missiles are fired from a polaris submarine. I was packing one of the rockets when it exploded and ignited a chain reaction. Fireworks are very jealous; if one goes, they all want to go.

"These fireworks are only made from powder, paper, and string. They're just like a woman — very unpredictable because you never know what they're going to do next," said Maretti.

The Marettis have had only one accident during a Fourth of July display, and no one was hurt. "My brother was standing a

little too close to one of the mortars when a shell exploded prematurely. The impact ripped some of the sandbags apart, and he had to have a few small stones picked out of the seat of his pants."

Although July is their busiest season, the Marettis are making fireworks year round to meet the demand during the summer months. Occasionally they have been asked by banks to blow wall safes apart or destroy buildings for construction companies.

"I'VE SPENT SOME time in developing a small torpedo for skin divers to use against predatory fish. It doesn't kill the fish but only stuns them temporarily. But the project didn't get off the ground because the men interested in the torpedo couldn't finance the production. We have a patent on the idea just the same," he said.

Friday the Marettis will present 75 Fourth of July displays in the area. They will be appearing in Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and Buffalo Grove.

## Classes to Begin At Elgin YMCA

Skill classes in archery, air riflery, chess and bicycling will begin at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., during July.

The archery class begins July 11 and will meet at 1 p.m. Fridays in the YMCA cave. Classes are open to children entering the fourth through ninth grades.

Air riflery classes will meet at 2 p.m. Thursdays for seven weeks beginning July 10. Enrollment is limited to boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

Chess players will meet for seven weeks beginning July 10 in the craft room. Fourth through ninth graders may enroll.

Bicycling classes will be held in the YMCA parking lot Tuesdays for seven weeks beginning July 8. Enrollment is limited to Y members.

For registration information on any of the skill classes contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1170.

## WATCH REPAIR BY EXPERTS

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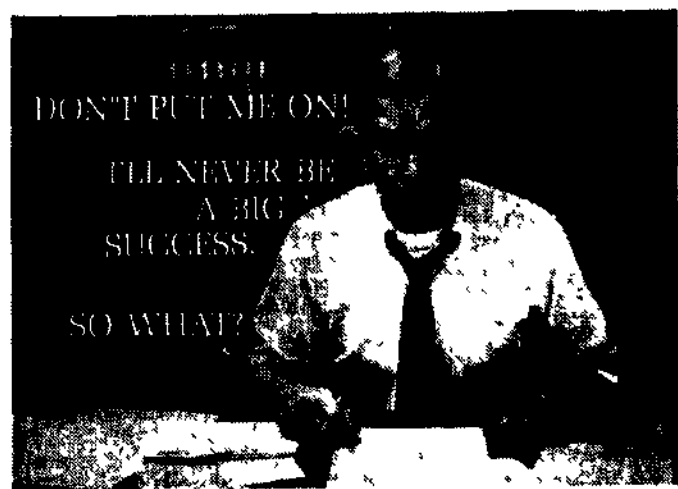
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hard but they're having a ball doing it. They're their own bosses and you'll be very surprised at how little they started out with.

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STRING COATED with a mixture of gun powder and gum arabic is used for firecracker fuses. Jim Obenau, an employee with the Carpentersville Fireworks Company, stretches the wet fuses on a rack to dry.

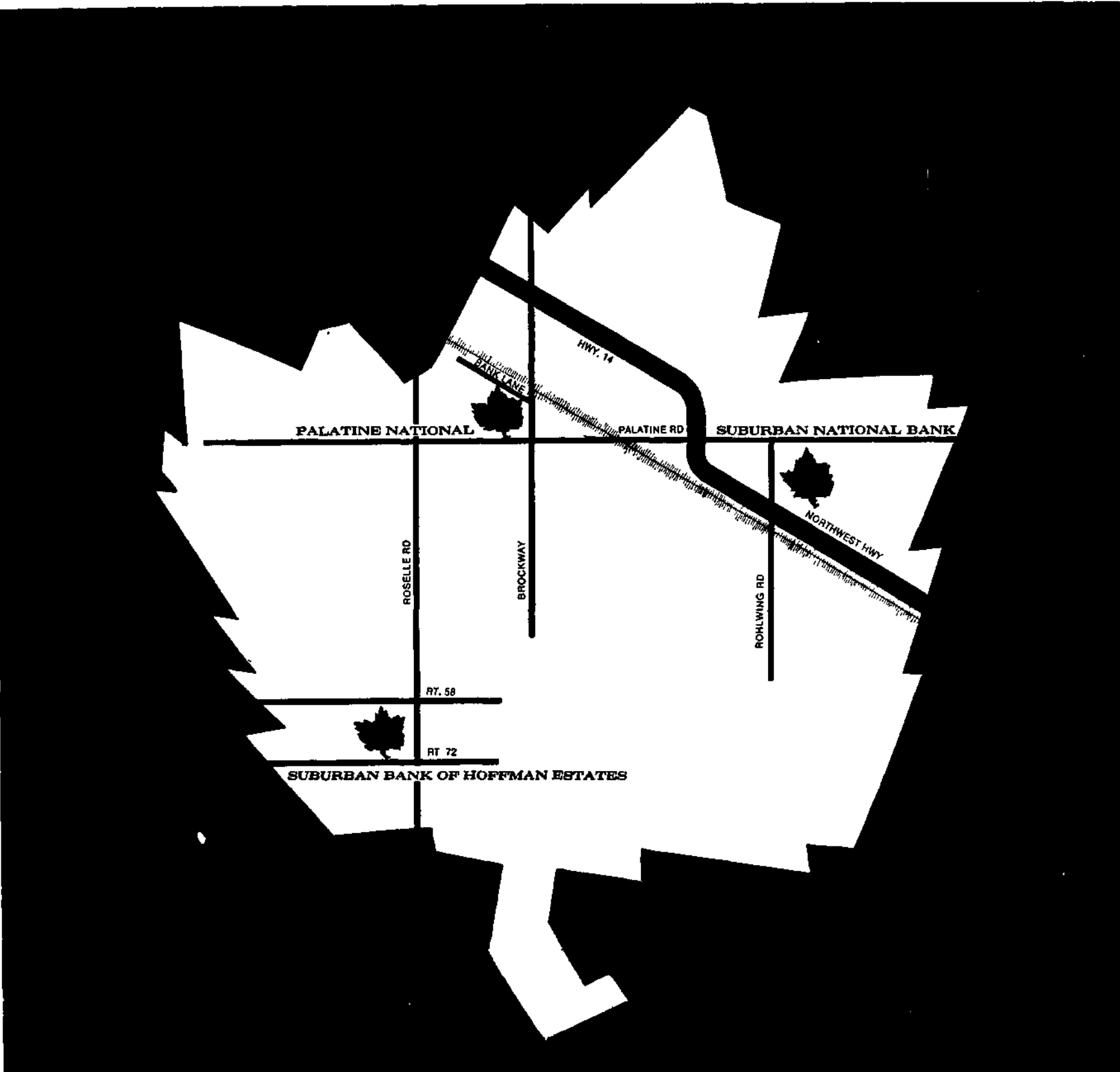
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The annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees promises to be bigger and better than ever. Starting at 11:30 A.M. with the biggest parade yet and continuing nonstop through the day; will be fun, games, entertainment and laughs. The final act will be the beautiful fireworks display at 10:00 P.M. Don't miss it.

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Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny with a high around 80.

FRIDAY—Fair with little change.

# The Elk Grove HERALD

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13th Year—26

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, July 3, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



## Says Tax Won't Harm

SPRINGFIELD — Ray C. Dickerson, director of business and economic development for the state, predicted that the 4 per cent state income tax will have little or no effect on the industrial growth potential of Illinois.

In other action, two separate suits have been filed charging the tax is discriminatory and unconstitutional in the way it is to be applied.

## 650 Deaths Predicted

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council has predicted that as many as 650 persons may die on the nation's highways over the 4th of July weekend.

The council estimated for the holiday, which will begin at 6 p.m. tonight and ends at midnight Sunday, indicates traffic deaths will approach or exceed the 1968 record of 577 persons killed during a three-day Fourth.

## Call Program 'Success'

CHICAGO — A cooperative program between the police and school systems aimed at combating street gangs has been termed a "tremendous success," by Police Supt. James Conlisk.

Conlisk said more than 1,000 replies have been received in response to letters, urging parents of school children to relay all information about gangs to the police department.

## See More Withdrawals

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said the diminished level of Communist military activity in Vietnam could be very significant and if it continues the United States might be able to speed up troop withdrawals.

Meanwhile, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the Vietnam Communists told him in a secret Paris meeting that they would insist on complete U.S. troop withdrawal and an end of unqualified support of the Thieu regime, in negotiating.

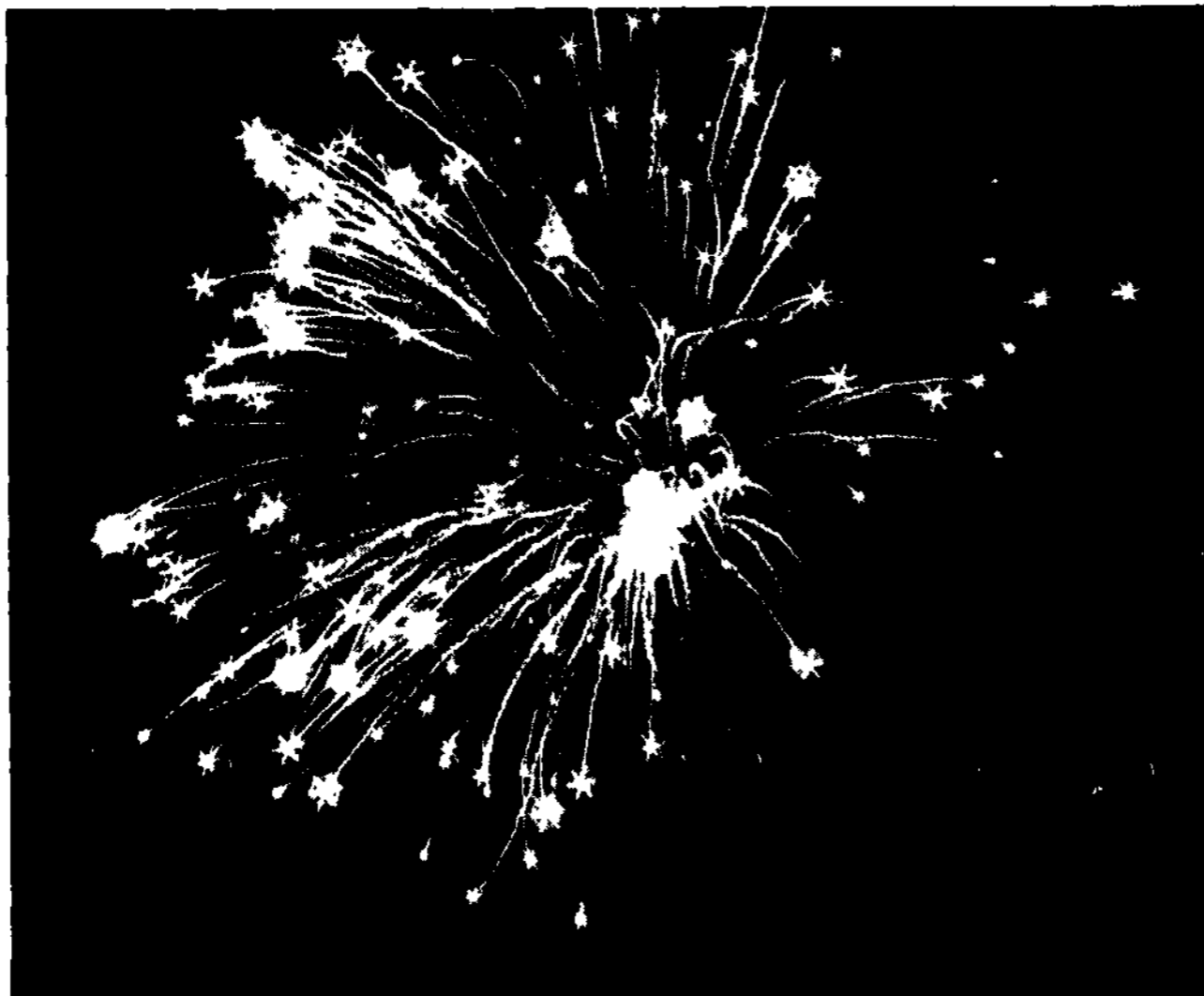


SUICIDE: The Cry for Help appears today in section 1, page 4.

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WANT ADS 394-2400  
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110  
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300  
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700



BURSTING OUT tomorrow night all over the northwestern suburbs will be skyrockets, Roman candles, flares, and other fiery monsters that light up the sky every July 4th evening.

# Skipper Remodels Land-Locked Craft

by LARRY EVERHART

Boating is a popular hobby among suburbanites, but not many of them build or rebuild their own crafts. Especially not a large cabin cruiser.

Albert Jones, a carpenter who lives at 701 Roppolo Drive, Elk Grove Township, is an exception.

A large structure which was once a sight-seeing boat sits in the yard beside the Jones' house. Much of the time Al and his brothers, Dick and Bob, can be found remodeling it into an attractive cabin cruiser.

Jones, whose hobby is repairing and changing boats, has been doing so since

1952. His current project is a 19-year-old craft called the "Mercury" which will soon be known as the "Aldi."

AN OLD CHRIS Craft which has been sitting in a dock in Chicago for about two years, the boat was recently purchased from Earl Breault of Chicago. Jones hopes to have it ready for cruising within three weeks.

When the remodeling is completed, the cruiser will bear little resemblance to the old sight-seeing craft.

"We've changed all the decks on the upper side and made enclosed compartments," says Jones. "New rails are going to be put in all the way around. The inside will be completely paneled in walnut with a cork ceiling. It will hold six bunks, all enclosed. And the entire outside is being repainted."

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Jones estimates that 500 hours of work will be needed before the craft can set sail again. He and his brothers then hope to cruise all over Lake Michigan.

"Anyone who helps work on the boat will be welcome to come along," he says.

tors have continued operations in the absence of a director.

Among the qualifications required of the new director are a master's degree in social work or psychology and five years administrative experience in a related field, Helford said.

"WE ARE ALSO looking for someone whose individual qualifications would make him effective in this type of work," he said. "We'd like someone who would be able to get along with a police chief and still be able to communicate with a 'greaser' who needs help."

Community Services once was instituted and financially supported by the Metropolitan YMCA. Powell, who was employed by the YMCA chose to remain with it when it served financial support to Community Services.

As a result, the program is being completely revamped, including a turnover of staff and physical facilities.

"We hope to make Community Services one of the more vibrant parts of Elk Grove Village," Helford said. "It is being restructured to make it more livable," he said.

ACCORDING TO Helford it is a people problem oriented program, dealing with social needs, mental health, disturbed teenagers, drugs, and marital problems. It is designed to handle any problems which are not strictly provided for by the government, he said.

Elk Grove Village is one of the few communities to deal with people problems, Helford said. It is the only one in the area that has taken the time and spent the money to provide such services, he said.

Money used by Community Services comes from the Elk Grove Village tax fund. Its budget will be approximately \$36,000 a year, according to Helford.

The new director will be responsible for completing plans for the restructured program and hiring the necessary help, he said.

THE BUDGET allows for two full time workers in the program — the director and a referral secretary.

College students have provided adequate part time help in the past and will probably be hired again in the future, Helford said. Professional people will also be hired to work part-time in specific areas.

## Father-Son Trip Is On Sox Camera Night

The Elgin YMCA father-son trip to the Chicago White Sox camera night baseball game will be August 14.

The White Sox will play the New York Yankees.

At camera night, the White Sox players line up and fans are allowed to go onto the field and photograph them.

Registration for camera night is now open at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing. Anyone may attend, but children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

## 11 Hours of Holiday Fun

Eleven hours of activities are planned Friday by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club at the sixth annual Fourth of July celebration in Lions Park.

Activities will begin at 11 a.m. with a baseball managers softball game and conclude at 10 p.m. following a 30-minute fireworks display.

In between there will be more softball and baseball games, pony rides, a marksmanship demonstration, water barrel fight, trampoline and water show.

In addition, prizes to be awarded include a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro, a weekend vacation and a portable television. Food will be served at the refreshment tent.

No rain is predicted for the days events,

according to Bill Neiman, Lions Club publicity chairman.

"We don't even think about that," said Neiman, later adding that the celebration would be held Sunday if rain completely washed out Friday's events.

Here is a schedule of events  
—11 a.m. A league managers softball game.

—12:30 p.m. flag raising ceremony.

—1 p.m. Little League All-Star games.

—1:30 p.m. Pony rides until 5 p.m.

—3 p.m. Trampoline show and all-star baseball games.

—3 p.m. Lions-Jaycees softball game.

—4 p.m. Marksmanship demonstration.

—5 p.m. Water barrel fight.

—5 p.m. Trampoline show.

—7 p.m. Water show at pool.

—9:15 p.m. Prizes awarded.

—9:30 p.m. Fireworks display.

## Ullmann Hits Range Safety

Trustee Tom Ullmann of Elk Grove Village formally raised his objection Tuesday to a target shooting demonstration scheduled for Friday at Lions Park.

Ullmann said the demonstration would not be in the interest of public safety because people would be walking behind the target area.

POLICE FROM Elk Grove Village, Itasca, and Schaumburg will fire at circular targets in a trap mounted on a truck as part of a holiday celebration. The truck will be parked in front of the park's rest room.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said no one would be walking immediately behind the trap while assuring trustees the demonstration would be safe. Ullmann, a former National Guard stration would be safe.

range officer, said his objection still stands.

## No Paper Friday

Paddock Publications offices will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Classified advertising deadline for the Sunday Suburbanite is 11 a.m. today; for Monday's Herald it will be 4:30 p.m. today. The Herald will not publish tomorrow, but special sections normally included in the Friday Herald are included in today's edition.

## Police Win Trophies In Shooting League

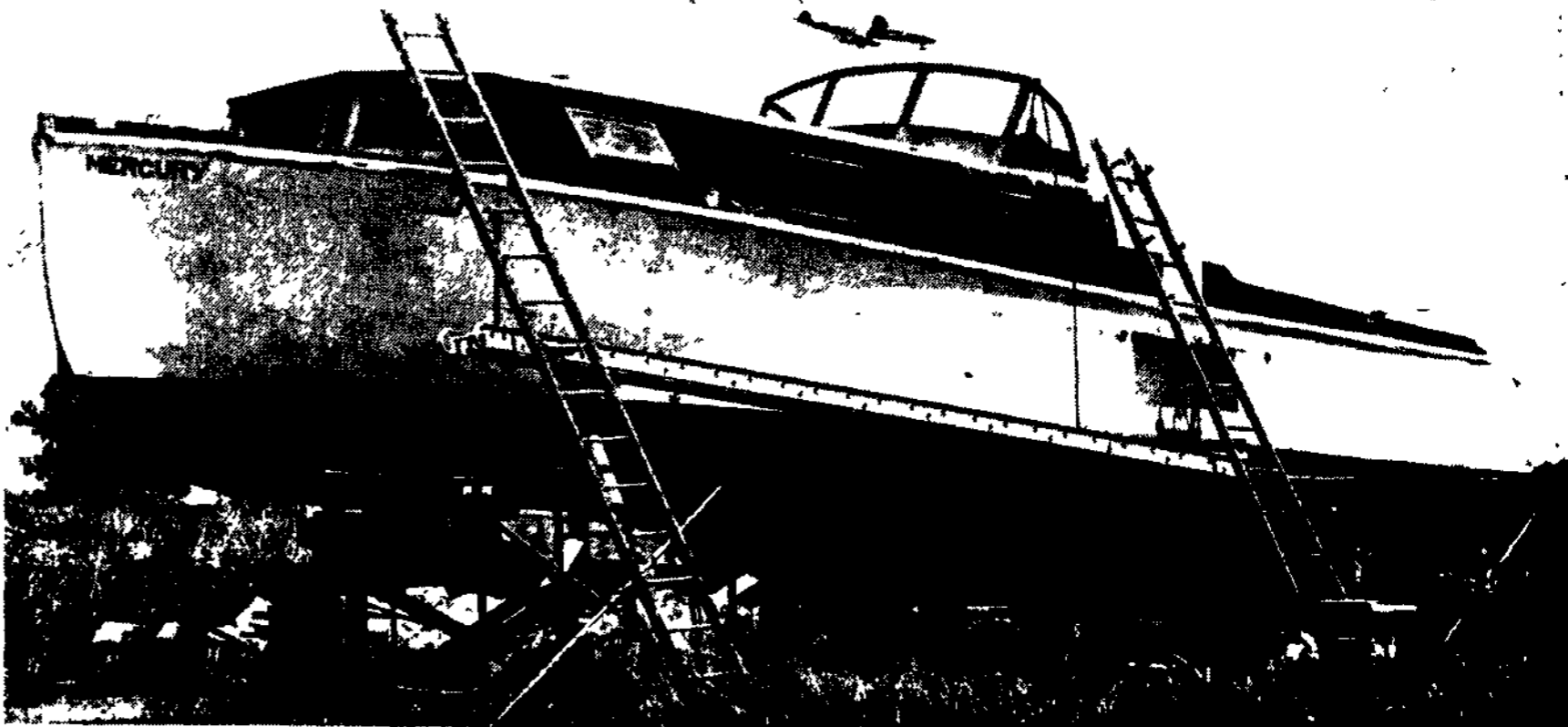
Eight Elk Grove Village Police Department members won trophies recently in the Northwest Police Pistol League.

As a team, the department finished in second place, behind Des Plaines. Ten departments competed for awards.

Among the winners in the expert classification were Jon Scharpenter, third place, and William Cox, eighth place.

In the sharpshooter classification, Dick Rusch finished sixth and Mel Mack eighth.

Marksmen winning trophies were Harry Walsh, third place, Richard Oakes, sixth place, and Bill Lancaster, eighth place. Jerry Maculitis won first place in tyro competition.



SHIP AHOY! This 19-year-old sight-seeing boat is being converted into a cabin cruiser by Albert Jones and his brothers Dick and Bob of Elk Grove

Township. The carpenters are undertaking the project right in their own yard at 701 Roppolo Drive, near O'Hare Airport. The boat is an old Chris Craft

which has not been used for about two years. The Jones brothers hope to have it ready for cruising this month.

# Builders Might Seek Permits from Township

by ALAN AKERSON

Builders and developers in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township soon might be forced to apply for sanitary sewer permits from the township. Presently such permits are issued by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

At Monday night's Wheeling Township Board of Auditors' meeting, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor reported that the MSD is seriously considering the issuance of sanitary sewer permits only to governmental agencies such as townships or municipalities or to utility companies.

This would place the burden of inspection approval and eventual maintenance of sanitary sewers in unincorporated areas on the township.

Mrs. Kolerus pointed out the proposal is only for sanitary sewers. Moreover it concerns only permits for new sanitary sew-

ers. Existing sanitary sewers will not be affected by the new plan.

IF THE MSD adopts the new plan, Mrs. Kolerus said the township will create a new department to handle the inspection, approval and maintenance of sanitary sewers. It will not be placed under any existing department.

The proposal would result in the township's hiring an engineer and an assistant supervisor to check sewer maintenance. Mrs. Kolerus said the township would contract for maintenance work rather than employ its own maintenance crews.

Funds for the new plan would have to come from revenue bonds and fees charged to users of the township's sewer system, according to Mrs. Kolerus.

She said the MSD gave no definite date as to when it plans to restrict issuance of sewer permits to governmental agencies.

However, she said it might go into effect as early as Sept. 1.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP was first notified of the MSD proposal in a letter from Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer, dated June 11.

The letter explained that the MSD "has been accepting sewer permit applications from private individuals and corporations in unincorporated areas of Cook County."

The letter notes it is the responsibility of the sewer permit applicant to operate and maintain adequate sewers.

Neil, in his letter said "Our experience to date indicates this procedure is not adequate. We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage

backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

NEIL SAID THE MSD established a committee to study the problem and seek solutions. The committee recommended issuance of sewer permits only to governmental agencies and utility companies. In unincorporated areas the agency would be the township.

Neil's letter cited state statutes allowing the proposed arrangement.

Mrs. Kolerus said she attended a meeting on the proposals June 19. All township supervisors in the district were invited, however, according to Mrs. Kolerus, attendance was poor. She attributed the light turnout to the fact that supervisors were notified of the meeting only eight days in advance.

According to Mrs. Kolerus, Northfield and Leyden Townships in Cook County are already operating under the new proposals.

THE BOARD DIRECTED Richard Cow-

## Mrs. Drews Is Winner

Mrs. Ralph Drews, 1227 S. Summit Drive, Roselle, was awarded the top trophy for members' arrangements at the Chicago Regional Rose Society, Dist. 2 West, 18th annual rose show, held recently at Yorktown Shopping Center. Her winning arrangement featuring one rose was in the class entitled "Down In The Valley."

More than 700 specimen roses were exhibited.

## Huffman NIU Soloist

Baritone Hughes Huffman, a graduate student at Northern Illinois University, was a soloist when the university's 200-voice chorus presented Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" in a recent concert on the NIU campus.

Huffman lives at 423 White Oak Drive, Roselle.

## Poster Wins Award

A poster by Randi Holmen, a Fenton High School student, took third place in the 25th Annual National "Employ the Handicapped" poster contest for west suburban high school students.

The contest was judged by the Illinois State Employment Service, Maywood.

## Bridge Winners Told

The winners of the weekly Bensenville Duplicate Bridge game June 17 were the teams of Bob Carew and Don Bertaut and Marion Holmen and Joan Alois.

The games, played at 8 p.m., are open to the public. For reservations or partners call 766-3200.

## Elected To Toppers

Janet Wunder, a student at Augustana College, has been elected to membership in Toppers, honor society for freshman women.

Miss Wunder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Wunder, 427 N. Maple Ave., Itasca.

## Aviation Mechanics

Two area men have completed a two-year mechanic course in the Institute of Aviation of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

They are John J. O'Heron Jr. of 323 S. Elm St., Itasca, and Steven G. Paluck of 23W611 Ardmore Ave., Roselle. O'Heron was graduated with honors.

## Urges Storm Drainage Master Plan

Frank Dalton, assistant chief engineer for the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Tuesday urged Elk Grove Village trustees to develop a master plan for storm drainage.

Dalton said the master plan would fit in with the sanitary district's plans for a 100-acre retention basin to be known as the Willow-Higgins Creek retention reservoir.

He said the district is in the process of acquiring the land for the retention basin north of Higgins Road, south of the Northwest Tollway, and east of Wolf Road near Des Plaines.

The retention basin would serve a 16 square mile area, providing a means of flood control in times of heavy rain.

In the Elk Grove Village area, Dalton said it would serve the area east of Arlington Heights Road. The Salt Creek flood control project planned for Buse Woods would serve the area west of Arlington Heights Road.

In speaking before the village board, Dalton said the sanitary district would build the retention basin near Des Plaines but that a means would have to be provided to get the storm water to it.

He urged nearby villages to plan for this when providing storm drainage as the area is built up.

Dalton was invited to speak before the village board and explain what was needed from the village.

Village President Jack Pahl was concerned that provisions for drainage to be put in with the widening of Higgins Road would not be large enough to accommodate the area in 10 years.

Wednesday, Pahl said the storm water line would be adequate for the future and that no oversizing of the line would be necessary.

# Tense Fourth 25 Years Ago

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Although Fourth of July 25 years ago had all the baseball games and fireworks still used to celebrate the holiday, the oc-

casion in 1944 was tense with anxiety about war and the fear of losing freedom. Illinois Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross spoke with pomp, circumstance, and clichés at

the celebration held in Arlington Heights, and attended by persons from all surrounding areas.

Cross warned of the forces that "swoop down upon us like swarms of locusts" and endanger the American independence so that if our forefathers were alive, they might be considering the need of a second declaration of independence.

"WE ARE NOW engaged in the most devastating war in all history. And while 11 million of our young men and women are risking their lives to preserve our freedoms that were born with the signing of the Declaration, sinister forces in our country are busily engaged in a determined effort to scuttle our representative form of government."

Cross added that unless the "subtle and crafty tactics . . . to circumvent the wise provisions of the Constitution" are halted, there is reason to fear for the future safety of the republic.

Cross was referring to 2,000 bureaus appointed by the President, which "bypass the Constitution and usurp the functions of both the legislation and judicial agencies of government."

"WITH POLITICAL verbiage that still exists on Independence Day, Cross concluded his speech."

"And so on this great national holiday which marks the 168th birth of our nation let us meet the grave problem that faces us with grim determination to preserve our American system of government."

Suburbanite activities included "some clean and wholesome vaudeville entertainment" and a musical program by Mrs. Mitzlaff's pupils.

Spectators came from "far and near filling all parking spaces for blocks on all sides of the park" to view the fireworks display. Many inquired how the fireworks were obtained, since they were at a premium in those days.

PADDOCK'S ARLINGTON Herald explained it in this way:

"Arlington is an old customer, but privately it took a lot of personal work on the part of the local committee, which in the end had to visit the fireworks house and carry out part of the show in order that the public was not to be disappointed."

# Submit Golf Bids

Bids for the widening and resurfacing of Golf Road between Meacham and Algonquin Roads will be submitted to the Illinois Division of Highways by July 15.

Widening of Golf to four lanes is part of a project begun last year when the road was widened to four lanes east of Elmhurst Road.

Bids for widening Golf Road between Algonquin and Elmhurst were let May 23, but the state has not awarded a contract yet.

COST FOR THE widening between

Elmhurst and Meacham is estimated at \$4 million.

Work on the Meacham to Algonquin section will include the modernization and relocation of the existing traffic control signals at Meacham Road, Algonquin Road and the Pure Oil Company-Woodfield Shopping Center Drive intersections, all in Schaumburg.

The reconstruction work could not begin before mid August and possibly would not start until early spring, according to highway officials.

# 'Skeeters' Scarce

Despite heavy rains and an apparent abundance of mosquitoes in the area the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District reports this year is a moderate one in the mosquito line.

"So far this year it looks like a moderate crop of mosquitoes. Counts have not been too high in comparison to other years," Wilbur Mitchell, district director said Tuesday.

One woman in the Elk Grove Village area complained "We're all getting bit up. Nothing seems to be done about it," she said.

Mitchell said the district is spraying and have been since Friday night. "We should be spraying in Elk Grove tonight if it doesn't rain," he said.

So much rain is a big problem because it not only prevents ideal conditions for mosquito breeding, but delays spraying, he said.

THE DISTRICT sprayed nine times last

year, less the year before, he said.

"It depends on the mosquito crop. There is no definite schedule for spraying. The mosquitoes don't inform us when they're coming around," Mitchell said.

Asked what residents could do themselves to help alleviate the problem, Mitchell suggested that they eliminate any standing water in any type container that they see.

He said the district is working constantly to clean up ponds of water left from the rains. "But we can't locate every open coffee can or birdbath."

The forest preserve and Salt Creek are permanent sources of mosquito breeding in that area "which we can't do much about," he said. Land south of Devon Avenue, because it is flat, is often flooded and causes mosquito problems too, he said. "But it is out of the northwest district and we can't touch it," he said.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Elk Grove			
25c Per Week			
Zones - Issues	65	159	269
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$8.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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## Honor Trustees At Dinner

Two former trustees of Schaumburg were honored by village commerce and industry leaders at a dinner last Tuesday for their contributions to the development of Schaumburg.

Frank Wiley and Walter Slingerland, Sr. were presented gold watches and plaques at the dinner at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

WILEY STARTED the first industry in Schaumburg, the Frank Wiley Co., in 1960. The company is an intermediate industry in the paper supply and works with light-sensitized products. It is at Old Plum Grove and Wiley Roads where it was first

built on a corner of the Wiley farm.

Slingerland Drum Co. has become the largest manufacturer of percussion equipment and instruments in the country since its beginning as the Slingerland Banjo Co.

SLINGERLAND BECAME active in village affairs after his retirement from the company and served as a trustee for 13 years.

Said Schaumburg State Bank President Ward Weaver in an introductory speech, "Tonight's dinner is . . . to honor Frank Wiley and Walter Slingerland as men. Men of spirit. Men of vision and men of faith. It is a privilege and a welcoming thought to have such men to look to, not just in these troubled times, but in the day to day living of life."

## Thrust for Books

Youngsters who hope to travel to the moon someday can explore space now through the medium of books, according to children's librarian Mrs. Noreen Brandt of the Schaumburg Township Library.

Science fiction will be the topic for home reading when the township library's vacation reading program begins next week.

The library staff plans to show slides from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) of the upcoming manned flight to the moon, mission control headquarters, and photographs taken by Astronaut Gordon Cooper from his Mercury spacecraft.

The fourth through eighth grade reading group will hold its first meeting at the library 1 p.m. Tuesday. Beginning readers and second and third grade pupils will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The summer reading program runs for eight weeks. Children are invited to register in person or call 529-3373.

## Library to Seek Bids on Addition

The Elk Grove Village library board hopes to be seeking bids for construction of a new 6,000 square foot addition within a month, according to Robert Fleming, board president.

Fleming presented a \$360,501 appropriation for approval at the village board meeting Tuesday.

The largest expenditure in the appropriation was \$160,000 for an addition to the present library building at 101 Kennedy Blvd. The addition will be used for extra shelving space for books in stacks and for reading facilities.

The \$160,000 also includes expenses to expand the parking lot.

In order to provide the appropriation the village will have to pass a \$200,000 tax levy, \$40,000 more than last year's levy.

Fleming said Tuesday that the library board can see no reason to issue tax anticipation warrants or mortgage to provide the money needed for the addition.

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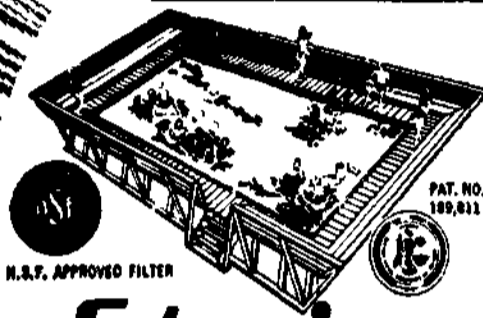
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**SATURDAY July 5th**  
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**SUNDAY July 6th**  
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# 44 Years of Tradition at Meeske's

Forty-four years is more than just a generation to the Meeske family, it is the foundation of a tradition of business in Mount Prospect.

Meeske's has been in business for 44 years in the same location, priding itself in serving its customers with the best in groceries, especially meats and produce.

The co-owners and managers of the market, Earl and Fred Meeske are the second generation of a family of grocers.

Their father, Fred Meeske, Sr. an onion farmer, bought into the Busse Food Market in 1925 and changed its name to the Busse-Meeske Market, later buying full interest and calling it the Meeske Market.

The building is on the same location it was in 1925 when Meeske took over, although a fire in 1950 forced them to close for a while to rebuild.

IN HOPES OF retaining the neighborhood market flavor, Earl Meeske said.

"We offer customer services, such as carrying out groceries, charge accounts and customers can even call in phone orders and we will deliver the groceries."

All meat and produce sold by Meeske receives special attention.

The meat has been purchased from the same supplier for 38 years, because, as Meeske says, "It's good meat."

None of the meat is pre-packaged because Meeske's has its own butchers who will custom cut meats for the customer's individual tastes.

Meeske says housewives come from as far as Wilmette and Winnetka to buy his meat.

Produce is hand selected at the Chicago produce markets at 2 a.m., in time to get the best and freshest fruits and vegetables.

PRODUCE IS brought to the store im-

mediately when it is selected because storing it in a warehouse, as many grocers do, "Makes it lose its freshness and flavor."

In order to compete with the large supermarket chains, Meeske commented, an

independent store must offer a little more. Special services, custom butchering and supermarket efficiency with a personal touch are what Meeske says have kept him in business for 44 years.

## Film Co. Needs Sponsors

Student Repertoire Films, a new group of Prospect High School amateur photographers, needs local sponsors for its summer activities.

Announcement of the formation of the organization and its search for financial and material aid came from Prospect juniors Daniel F. Kutt and David A. McNabb, originators of the group. Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz, the school's drama coach, is advising the photographers and supervising the financial operation of SRF.

The company's plans for the summer include the production of two major films and several short-subject flicks. Several sponsors have already promised film supplies, recording tapes or financial backing for the group of 10 drama students who are also members of the school's chapter of the National Thespian Society, an honorary society.

Also on schedule for the organization is a film festival in August, which it hopes to present for the community, perhaps with the cooperation of other student film pro-

ducers in the area. Students interested in SRF should contact Dave or Dan at 258-2582 or 392-2747.

Mt. Prospect residents who have participated in the organization of the student film company include Diane Ackerman, Pat Krampert and Bob Swanson and Arlington Heights resident Rees Evans.

## Groups Can Sing At Coffeehouse

Musical groups wanting to perform at Arlington Heights' coffeehouse, The Appointed Place, may still apply for auditions.

Jack Sullivan, supervisor for the park district-sponsored coffeehouse, is recruiting musical groups, especially those which play and sing folk music. Auditions may be arranged by calling Sullivan at Recreation Park, CL 5-8850.

The coffeehouse is open Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 11:30. The admission fee is 75 cents and patrons are required to be 16 years old or older.

Sullivan is also seeking volunteers to help work in the coffeehouse.

## Receives Scholarship

Susan Lovdijeff, a 1968 Wheeling High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lovdijeff of Mount Prospect, has received a four-year college scholarship from Scott, Foresman and Co., a publisher of educational programs.

She was awarded the scholarship on the basis of a National Merit Scholarship competition with selection determined by test scores, high school records, extra-curricular activities, leadership and citizenship.

Susan intends to major in home economics at Iowa State University in the fall.

## Sworn into Reserves

Craig L. Ovesky, son of Leonard M. Ovesky, 1707 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect, has been sworn into the Naval Air Reserve at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

As a member of the weekend warriors, he will attend training periods of one weekend a month and a two-week active duty training cruise each year. His training will be the same as that received by full-time active duty sailors.

## Girl Will Get Degree

A Mount Prospect girl, Penny Van Riet, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, at the close of the summer session. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Van Riet, 622 S. George St.

## Monmouth Graduate

Mount Prospect resident Earl C. Quist received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Monmouth College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Quist of 309 N. Eastwood.

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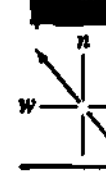
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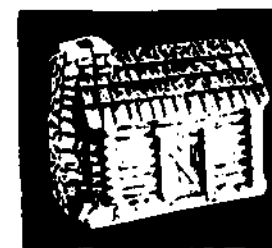
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# Students Voice Study Area Concern

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Students will have a better view at the proposed Rolling Meadows high school, as architect's plans have been changed to include more glass.

At Tuesday's meeting of students, administrators and the architectural firm Orput-Orput and Associates, Inc., of Rockford, students voiced concern over the cafeteria, research and study areas in the plans.

A resource center for each area of study will be adjacent to the Instructional Materials Center, which will be similar to a library.

Dick Johnson, representing the architectural firm, conducted the session. He said the main difference between the resource center, and the Instructional Mate-

rials Center would be the sources available.

If a student wanted to study English, he could go to the resource center for English instead of the other center.

EDWARD H. GILBERT, superintendent of Dist. 214, said it would be hard to visualize what would be going on in each center.

Some materials would be housed in the Instructional Materials Center instead of the resource center. Gilbert said he saw the resource centers as activity-based, with students working on projects.

Students debated using vending machines in the cafeteria, but decided to have two areas, one formal, with a kitchen, he hoped there wouldn't be too much supervision.

Teachers would be in the resource cen-

ters and the other informal, with vending machines.

One student said the formal cafeteria could be used for a dance area, and the other room would be a place where students could talk with friends.

THE COUNSELORS' offices in the plans are located by the Instructional Materials Center. Students thought this was a better idea, then they wouldn't have to make an appointment -- if the counselor's door was open, they could walk right in.

Students advised using tables for science classes, and the desk for lecture classes. They said there isn't enough room for all their materials on the type of desks now used.

Students were concerned about the amount of supervision in the centers and how freely they could be used. Gilbert said teachers to help students and answer their

questions. Other personnel would be available to the students in the Instructional Materials Center.

A teacher present said the resource center could be used after a short lecture, the class could go to the center, and the teacher could help the individual students.

STUDENTS LIKE THE courtyard at Forest View High School, and want something like that for the new school, Johnson said an area could be enclosed to provide a courtyard-type setting for the school.

Colors for the building should be cheerful and light, the students agreed.

One student said they shouldn't be the kind of colors that "look like it's been bleached by the sun."

The students also asked for the nurse's office to be by the gymnasium, and to have different playing fields far enough apart. Johnson said the football field and the tennis courts may be lighted.

## Retarded Go to Sunday School

by SHERI DILL

Five mentally retarded children receive Sunday School training weekly in a special class for the retarded at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg.

Though members of the class range in age from 5 to 13, the lesson plan corresponds closely to that taught to normal kindergarten children. They learn songs and participate in prayer, Bible stories and arts and crafts activity.

The class was started because there were two retarded children in the church and Director of Christian Education Darrel Wallis thought other area children would make use of the facility.

The only other similar class is at Trinity Lutheran Church in Roselle, although several churches have programs planned, Wallis said.

THE CHURCH received help from the Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children in programming and informing parents that the class is available. All of the children attend school at Clearbrook.

Although the special class had been on the planning agenda for over a year, classes were not started until February because a qualified teacher had not been located, Wallis said.

The teacher is Miss Margaret Rotermund, a fifth grade teacher at St. Peter Lutheran School. She has had no other experience with retarded children, but "all that is necessary is the patience to serve their individual needs," she said.

MISS ROTERMUND lists the need for individual attention as the major difference between teaching retarded and normal children. "Their responses to affection and God's love for them is so much greater than with normal children. They don't have the sophistication other children do in revealing their emotions."

Mrs. Franklin Pacey and Mrs. Paul Kellermeyer, both members of St. Peter Lutheran, assist Miss Rotermund in teaching duties. As the class grows it probably will be divided with one of the assistants assuming teaching responsibilities, Wallis said.

There is no difficulty helping the children understand Sunday School lessons, Miss Rotermund said. "The teachings of Christ are so simple that the youngest child can understand them. In fact, it's probably easier for them to accept the stories because they aren't as inclined to question as normal children."

"IT HURTS TO see how limited the children are, yet how willing they are to accept the Bible stories," she said.

Arts and crafts is the favorite activity of the Sunday School class, Miss Rotermund said. "The parents are very impressed with the fact that the children get to bring home the things they make. One mother jokingly told me we were going to have to stop making things because there was no more room on her son's dresser to keep them."

Action songs also rate highly on the popularity scale of activity. "Oh, Who Can

Make A lower" is the favorite song of one girl who learned it the first time she attended the class. "We have to sing it every Sunday, now," Miss Rotermund said.

WALLIS AND Miss Rotermund expect the class to increase and say it is one of the most satisfying of the Sunday School programs. "It is not often one hears a child say he cannot wait until the next week so he can come to Sunday School again," Wallis said.

Anyone interested in enrolling children in the class may contact Wallis at 529-5590 for further information. The church is located one block east of Roselle Road on Schaumburg Road.

## Two in Wheelchair Games

Two Schaumburg residents, Marvin Lapicola and Bruce Karr, have been named to the wheelchair basketball team that will represent the United States in the Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Buenos Aires Nov. 29-Dec. 8.

Wheelchair athletes from Argentina, Mexico, the United States and Canada will participate in the games.

Both Lapicola and Karr play for the Chicago Sidewinders wheelchair basketball team which placed fourth in the national wheelchair tournament this year. Lapicola was named first team All-American in wheelchair basketball for 1969. He averaged 18 points per game in the national tournament and compiled a 48 per cent field goal mark.

IN 1961 both Lapicola and Karr received gold medals in the Tokyo Wheelchair Olympics while playing for the U.S. wheelchair eagles.

Lapicola is Dist. 54 Business Services Director and resides at 1724 Kingston Lane in Schaumburg. Karr, a purchasing agent for United Airlines, resides at 1433 Coventry Road in Schaumburg.

ON JUNE 20, Lapicola participated in events for the U.S. wheelchair track team for the Pan-American Games in New York. He placed seventh in slalom (obstacle course) competition and seventh in the precision javelin event.

Travel costs of the U.S. wheelchair athletes going to Buenos Aires will be paid by

the U.S. Wheelchair Sports Fund, a voluntary fund developed by the Bulova Watch Company.

## Earns NU Degree

Thomas Blackhurst Marshall, 317 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village, recently received his masters degree in Business Administration from Northwestern University. Marshall earned an undergraduate degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1959 at Michigan State University.

## Gets Lt. Bars

James C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nelson, 819 E. Park St., Arlington Heights, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from officer training school, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Nelson is being assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex. for training as a pilot.

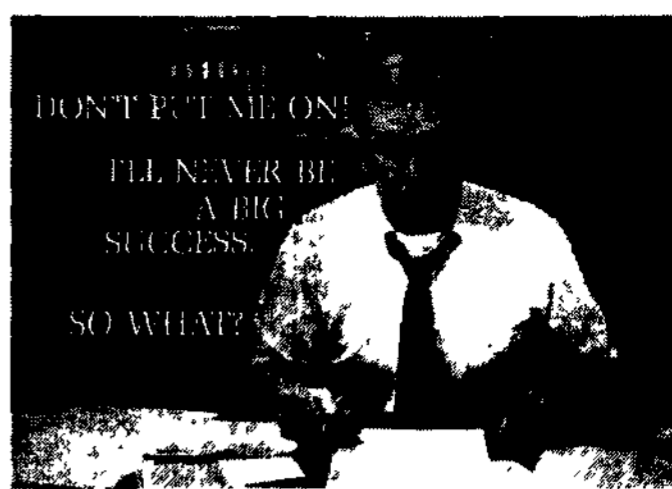
Nelson received his B.A. degree in 1967 from Albion, Mich. College. He also attended Michigan State University and the University of Arizona. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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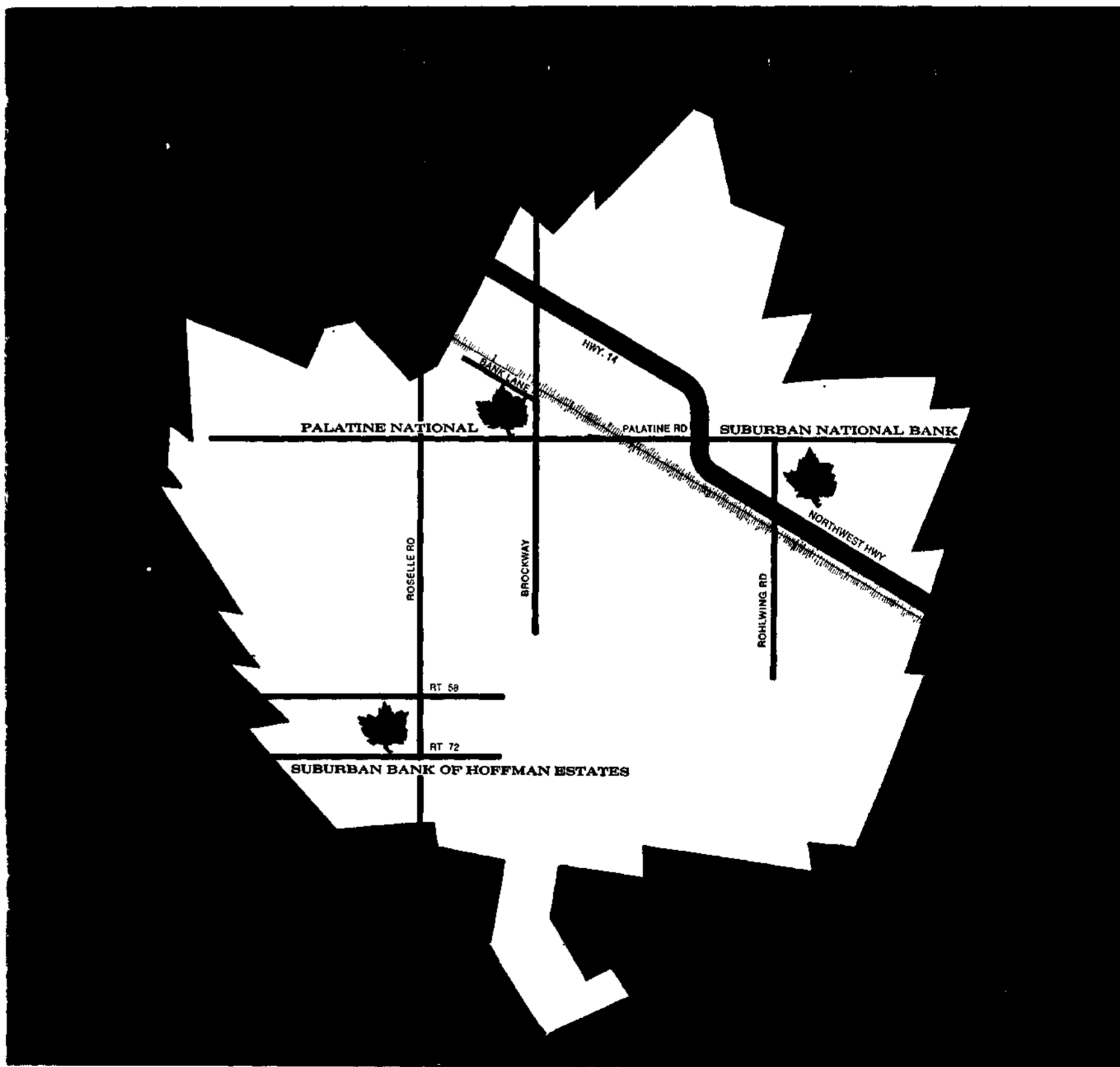
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# Attention Shifts to Con-Con Delegate Race

by ED MURNANE

Political attention in this area will shift from the 13th Congressional District race to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate scramble this weekend as the deadline for filing nominating petitions passes for one race and arrives for the other.

This was the week for 13th District candidates and, by midweek, there were no major surprises in the names of those who filed their nominating petitions.

One Democrat and 10 Republicans had entered the race by Wednesday and at least one announced Republican candidate was planning to submit his petitions to the secretary of state's office.

FILING OF Con-Con petitions begins Monday and will last until Friday, also at the secretary of state's office.

The Con-Con primary, in which the field will be pared to four candidates in each state senatorial district, is scheduled for Sept. 23. The Con-Con delegate election, in which two of the four candidates will be elected, is Nov. 18.

Primary election day for the 13th Congressional District race is Oct. 7 and election day is Nov. 25.

The 13th District seat was vacated in May when Donald Rumsfeld resigned to accept the position of director of the national Office of Economic Opportunity. Rumsfeld was elected to his fourth term in Congress last November.

THE 13TH DISTRICT has been considered one of the most solidly Republican districts in the nation, as well as the wealthiest in the nation.

Last fall, Rumsfeld was elected by the largest plurality of any opposed congressman.

The district includes the four North Shore townships of Evanston, New Trier, Niles and Northfield as well as the rapidly growing northwest townships of Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

ONLY ONE of the 12 announced candidates is from the western half of the district. State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, Schickman's name will appear second on the Republican

primary ballot.

Other GOP candidates and the order they will appear on the ballot are John J. Nimrod, Skokie; Schickman; State Rep. Alan R. Johnston, Kenilworth; Brian B. Duff, Wilmette; Samuel H. Young, Glenview; Gerald M. Marks, Wilmette; Alban Weber, Evanston; David A. Roe, Glenview; Philip M. Crane, Winnetka; and Yale Roe, Winnetka.

The only announced candidate who has not yet filed nominating petitions is Joseph Mathewson, of Winnetka.

THE LONE DEMOCRAT, who has the backing of most area Democratic organizations, is Edward A. Warman, of Skokie.

The Con-Con quest has not been nearly as heated as the 13th District Republican race.

Only five candidates have publicly announced in the Third Senatorial District. Two of them are former area mayors, John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and William R. Engelhardt of Inverness.

The other three are Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, Mrs. George Schroeder of

Arlington Heights and Samuel LaSusa of Palatine Township.

TWO OTHERS, Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights and Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, are believed to be circulating petitions.

One possible reason for the scarcity of Con-Con candidates is the requirement that 1,000 signatures be affixed to petitions.

Republican candidates for Congress needed only slightly more than 800 from throughout the 13th District and Democrats needed fewer than 600, based on the results of the last election.

The Third Senatorial District includes the townships of Wheeling, Palatine, Barrington, Hanover, Schaumburg and part of Northfield.

## Quick Service from VA

Veterans and their families will get quicker service from the Veterans Administration if they follow the suggestions listed below by the VA.

Contact the local VA office, not the VA office in Washington, D.C., as all records are maintained locally.

Bring a copy of the veteran's discharge form when first applying for a benefit.

Full name, address and file number should be included in all correspondence.

When writing about insurance, include the policy number.

Be prompt in reporting changes of address to the VA.

MAKE CERTAIN the right beneficiary is named on the insurance. VA can pay

insurance only to beneficiaries whose names are on record, so be certain to update to reflect marriages, deaths and divorces.

Veterans can save time and money, and avoid lapse of insurance by having premiums deducted from monthly VA compensation or pension checks.

Those not receiving monetary benefits from VA can pay insurance premiums quarterly, semi-annually, or annually — rather than monthly — to save money on premiums.

Veterans' beneficiaries when writing about pension or compensation, should give the full name of the deceased veteran and his file number, as well as their own name.

## Hero Today, Star Tomorrow

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The natural ties between sports celebrities and Hollywood's movie-television industry are considerable.

And the college or professional athlete who plays a starring role on a team in the Los Angeles area can usually do pretty well for himself if he has any theatrical ability or inclination at all. And, of course, if he is really a major star.

For the celebrities that seem to impress the film executives and personalities the most are the sports heroes. They root just like any other fans for the local teams, and the hometown heroes merely happen to have Hollywood as their home town. In other cities, local businesses are kind to athletes. In Hollywood, moviemaking is a local business.

The other day, for instance, O. J. Simpson announced he is going to appear in

an episode of CBS-TV's new, fall, one-hour dramatic series, "Medical Center." Simpson, of course, played for the University of Southern California, which is in Los Angeles, and was an enormous celebrity hereabouts. If he had played for Oklahoma A&M, for instance, it's not too likely his film industry connections would be as good.

For here in Hollywood, the film people have a chance to be on talking terms with their sports heroes, and that's how an awful lot of things are done in any business.

One of the great USC stars of the past was Aaron Rosenberg, a nationally recognized lineman. And although he has produced many movies, and put on NBC-TV's "Daniel Boone" series, long-time Angelenos who are sports fans are still likely to think of him just as much in terms of football stardom. Local Boy Makes Good.

Don Drysdale, a local boy who made good with the Los Angeles Dodgers, has appeared on a number of network video shows—the old Donna Reed series among them.

It is true that out-of-town athletes get a break in show business from time to time too. Jim Brown, ex-Cleveland Browns football hero, is a movie star. Bill Russell, of basketball's Boston Celtics—and a friend of Brown—apparently will take a crack at films, and has already been on television. In Connors' "Cowboy in Africa" series, for instance.

F. Scott Fitzgerald once suggested, in his 1920s frame of reference, that the ultimate American hero of his time perhaps would be a college football hero who then died gloriously in war. Times change. Today wars don't seem quite as glamorous as film success. Maybe there is progress after all.

## Commission Raps Too Much Government

by JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before disbanding for good, the Douglas Commission on Housing and Urban Problems fired one last salvo at the "fragmentation" of state and local government planning for land use and development.

In its nearly two years of research and criticism of housing policies, the commission has touched from time to time on the confusion lack of coordination and just plain short-sightedness of state and local planning agencies.

Now with its money and time gone, Commission Chairman Paul H. Douglas, the former Illinois Senator, has focused on what he considers one of the main causes of this confusion — "fragmentation."

"The jumble of political controls over the development of urban areas has a lot to do with the mess in which cities find themselves today," he said.

Douglas blamed scattered governmental authority over planning, zoning and development for an unwholesome competition among adjacent local governments that disrupts orderly development of an area.

But the Commission's study into the

matter, by urban researchers James G. Cooke and John J. Gargan, rejected turning to the obvious approach of setting up regional planning bodies.

Instead of tearing down local governmental agencies, the planners urged restructuring financial aid programs to encourage local governments to put aside rivalries and to work together.

Some of their suggestions for reducing competition between localities for federal-state development funds include:

—Using unrestricted block grants

—Turning to state-collected, locally-shared sales and income taxes which would be returned to communities at least partially on the basis of need

—Use of statewide or regional property taxation to finance major projects such as education or public works or for block grants to localities based on need

Other suggestions included establishing statewide or regional administrative units with the power to oversee the planning, zoning and development policy decisions of the local government units. One version of this theme would combine housing, zoning, land use and other codes into a single set

of regulations for one central agency to administer.

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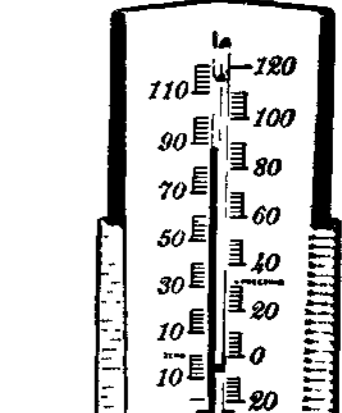
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# Urge Teaching of Drug Dangers to Teachers

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*for a Dinner or a Snack...*

A county-wide drug education committee this week urged local school districts to educate their own teachers on dangers of drugs rather than trying to reach youngsters solely with "crash programs" manned by outsiders, including former addicts.

Though the report seems a pointed criticism of High School Dist. 214's programs featuring a former addict on the staff of the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, Fred Reimann assistant county school superintendent of Mount Prospect says it shouldn't be interpreted that way.

Reimann said some former addicts are "extremely sharp and have a compassion for the problem that we outsiders don't have."

BUT HE STRESSED that any successful program aimed at warning students of the dangers of drug abuse must coordinate activities of a high school's teachers, especially the counseling staff, with any visiting drug abuse team.

The county committee is co-sponsored by the county school superintendent and the county department of public health. It is headed by Dr. Thaddeus Kostrubala, Northwestern University psychiatrist.

Establishment of teacher in-service training workshops no later than next fall should be the first priority of the committee, the group agreed at a meeting Monday at County School Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan's office. The workshop planning group will have its first meeting July 11.

THE COMMITTEE said that schools trying to teach students of the dangers of drugs must do so by stressing "known dangers, using factual documentation without scare techniques or distortion of facts."

The committee rejected a suggestion that it also compile a list of "qualified resource consultants."

To do so, Reimann said, would put the committee in the position of "being God. You could put yourself in a rather precarious setup."

That decision may also have been the outgrowth of county schoolmen's experiencing criticism from using the local team from the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse (NCPDA).

NEWSPAPER STORIES last month charged that the NCPDA team was headed by a man under indictment for mail fraud, that the council claimed to have nonprofit corporation status though it didn't, and that the local group only

claimed to be affiliated with the national council.

The latter two charges were retracted in other newspaper stories.

Another assistant county superintendent, Glenn Schuermann, told the Herald it is understandable that school districts, under pressure from the public to do more about warning students of drug dangers, have turned to outside experts.

Most of them felt they had no one on their staff that was well enough informed," Schuermann said.

HE SAID THE intent of the workshops is to give local schools an opportunity to provide their own teachers with that needed expertise.

Hanrahan's office will finance the workshops with money from its fund for teachers' institutes.

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Bogus

5. Murder

9. Eucharistic plate

10. Centers

12. Excited

13. Discordant sound, as of pots and pans

14. Scion

15. Zest

16. Music note

17. Designed

19. Biblical country

21. Plural suffix

22. Pub favorite

23. Pledges

24. Arab attire

25. Excavate

26. Confederate

28. Islet in a lake

29. Keystone state: abbr.

31. Den

32. Fragrant cosmetic: 2 words

34. Army officer: abbr.

35. Wading bird

37. Constellation

38. Tree-lined drive

40. Kind of bone

41. Certain handles

42. Desert spots

43. Quite pale

44. Metals for assaying

**DOWN**

1. Bundles of sticks

2. Lack of power

3. Beer barrel

4. Plural ending

5. Read hastily

6. Great duration of life

7. Pampas country: abbr.

8. "Chicken"

9. No longer the vogue

11. Lines formed by sewing

13. Greenstone

15. Web-like membrane

18. Maze

20. Schnauzer

24. Mohammed's title

25. Portuguese navigator: var.

26. Mohammedan god

27. Land of the Letts

28. Rose's spouse

29. Pocket-books

30. Female servants in the Orient

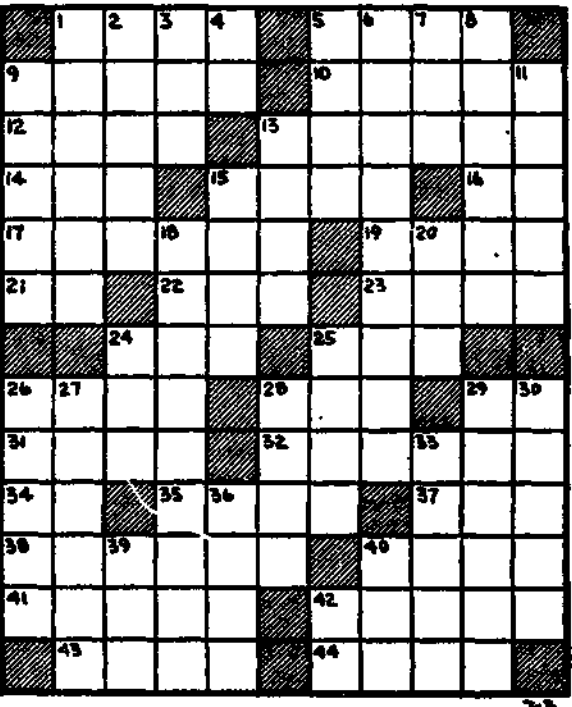
33. Poker gamble

36. Occupied

39. Vanishing railroads

40. Bride, dance or cry

42. Hawaiian bird



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

JOUVOY E JEMZ AOEZ UAEL LDLO  
EU EMM.—D'SEMMOF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEITHER IRONY NOR SARCASM IS ARGUMENT.—RUFUS CHOATE

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## WIND Newsman Moves To Mount Prospect

Donald Scott, who recently accepted a job as a newsman with WIND radio, Group W of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., will move to Mount Prospect from North Dakota.

Scott, 29, holds a degree in history from Valley City College, in North Dakota.

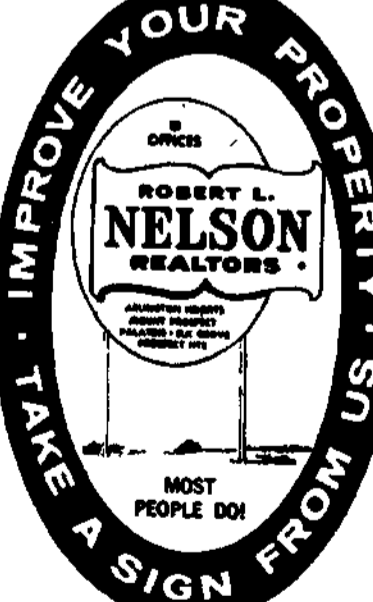
He has worked in news capacities for several radio and television stations in North Dakota, Oklahoma and Montana.

Scott has a wife and two children.

## Brokaw Gets Degree

Hanover resident Leonard Brokaw was granted a bachelor of arts degree in government from Monmouth College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brokaw of Speer Road.



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# Palatine North Baseball

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Sports

## BLUE DIVISION

Imperial 025 08-5-7-2  
025 08-5-7-2  
Highlights — Cavettler singled and doubled and drove in three runs. McShane and Jones each had two hits. Sprinkle was the winning pitcher.

WV Inter State 000 138-4-4-5  
000 138-4-4-5  
Highlights — Ziemann and Norton, each smacked a double. Steve Garoutte doubled as tripled for the winners. John Ferguson was the winner.

Michel's Enco 000 000 3-2-4-0  
000 000 3-2-4-0  
Highlights — Craig Zander hit a 4-2-1-1 for the victory. Mike McCosland rapped a triple and Steve Garoutte a double. Zander whiffed 11 batters.

Daley Queen 000 000 3-0-0-0  
000 000 3-0-0-0  
Highlights — John Bais fired a no-run hit some for the triumph. Gordy Gregory slammed a double and Jim Mayson had two singles and a triple.

Kiwana 011 200-0-9-2  
011 200-0-9-2  
Highlights — Strumel hit a home run for Pikes. Karsory tripled and Steve McShane and Tuttle doubled. Lou Snyder went 4-for-4.

Elks National Bank 011 000-0-2-2  
011 000-0-2-2

Highlights — Kunzweiler picked up the pitching win in a relief role. He also clouted two home runs. Mayran and Gregory went 2-for-3.

Savings & Loan 051 124-11-17  
051 124-11-17  
Highlights — Greg Miller fired a four-hit shut-out for the win. Marc Maurizio blasted three home runs for a new Palatine record.

National Bank 000 10-1-0  
000 10-1-0  
Highlights — Bill Krohn pitched a no-hitter and fanned eight batters. Maurizio and Farrell connected for doubles.

National Bank 2(11) 123-22-3-1  
2(11) 123-22-3-1  
Highlights — Fioretti and Witte doubled and Soczynski tripled. Bill O'Dell went 3-for-3.

Kiwana 029 011-7-3-0  
029 011-7-3-0  
Highlights — Fioretti and Witte doubled and Soczynski tripled. Bill O'Dell went 3-for-3.

Daley Queen 000 000-0-2-0  
000 000-0-2-0  
Highlights — O'Dell gave up just two hits while pitching a shutout. Snyder tripled.

Kiwana 010 120 001-3-13-0  
010 120 001-3-13-0  
Highlights — Eddie Ellison nabbed the pitching win. Paul Borgenkirk hit a homer. Steve Coffman tripled. Tim Regue and Jim Rix

doubled. Brian Kessler drove in the winning run.

## RED DIVISION

Palatine Shoe City 024 105-10-14-2  
024 105-10-14-2  
Highlights — The Shoe City team got all the runs they needed in the second and third innings as they tallied six runs. Tom's Standard scored once in the second and twice in the fifth but that was all against the hardthrowing of Paul Sroka of the shoe team. He handcuffed them on two hits to gain the victory with Paul Champion catching Sroka fanned seven on route to his win and also batted out two doubles. His catcher Champion, had a triple as did Kevin Mason. Dan Ryan clubbed a home run to free the cause. Rick Barnes and Lee Langhorst did the hurting for the Standard team and John Stanner caught.

Pro Sports 100 000-1-4  
241 143-12-18  
Highlights — C. Neal Realty romped over Pro Sports recently scoring in every inning for a 12-1 contest. The really team hammered out 13 rallies, including a homer and a double by Hansley. Potter tossed a fine four-hitter and fanned 15 on route to the victory. He walked only four. Beagle tallied a double for the losers.

Shoe City 023 001-11-14  
332 851-6-3  
Highlights — Led by the lusty hitting of Morrie, three-for-four including two homers, the Shoe City team raved past C. Neal Realty. Rindland tossed a five-hitter for the shoe team to gain the mound decision with Morrow as his battery mate.

Pro Sports 000 0-0-0-0  
000 0-0-0-0  
Highlights — In probably the most thrilling game little leaguers will ever play, Pro Sports and Algrim Funeral battled down to the last out before the game was decided. Through the victory three innings. Ron Leaky of the funeral home team had blanked the sports team in the run column but in the fatal fourth they jumped on Leaky for nine runs to lead 9-3. But the funeral team bounced back in the bottom of the fourth and tallied just enough to pull out the victory. Leaky picked a triple sending in two runs and Carl Piazza hit a double in the fourth for two more. Lance Jakowski drove in the tying and winning runs for the funeral team with a well-placed double.

## SENIOR DIVISION

Michael's Pro Service Station 2 0 0  
W 0 0  
Highlights — In probably the most thrilling game little leaguers will ever play, Pro Sports and Algrim Funeral battled down to the last out before the game was decided. Through the victory three innings. Ron Leaky of the funeral home team had blanked the sports team in the run column but in the fatal fourth they jumped on Leaky for nine runs to lead 9-3. But the funeral team bounced back in the bottom of the fourth and tallied just enough to pull out the victory. Leaky picked a triple sending in two runs and Carl Piazza hit a double in the fourth for two more. Lance Jakowski drove in the tying and winning runs for the funeral team with a well-placed double.

## BLUE DIVISION

Arlington Park Dodge 4 1 1  
4 1 1  
Palatine Park Dodge 4 1 1  
4 1 1  
Palatine Savings & Loan 2 2 2  
2 2 2  
Palatine National Bank 1 1 1  
1 1 1  
Palatine Savings & Loan 0 0 0  
0 0 0  
Palatine National Bank 0 0 0  
0 0 0

## Class 'C' All-Star Game Slated

Members of the Elk Grove Class C all star team have been chosen for tomorrow's Fourth of July All-Star game, slated to begin at 10 a.m. in field by Elk Grove High School at 3 p.m.

From the Tigers will come Louie Billum and Tom McCabe; Bob Johnson, Mike Granskog and Scott Stevens will play for the Twins; Nat Hazria and Joe Schmidt will represent the league-leading Senators; Dave Reisinger and Steve Lukawych will play for the Sox, from the Orioles are Chris Cox and Tom Zielinski; from the Indians Rick Nagsaren and Mark Berkhoff; Scott Curlin and Rich Peter will represent the Yankees.

The manager of the all-star team will be Jack Schmidt, coach of the Senators.

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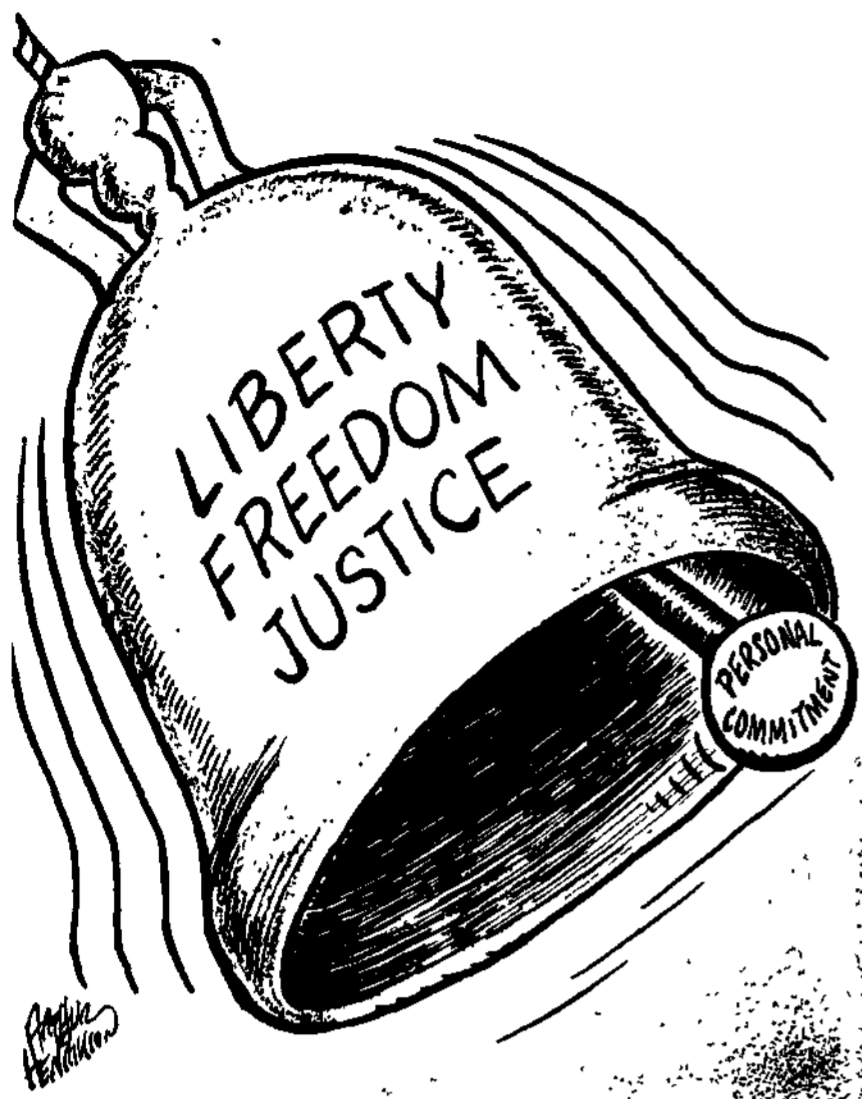
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# Will Propose Bill in Fall

by MARY SCHLOTT

The Republican county school supt., Robert P. Hanrahan, and Third Dist. State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, agreed yesterday to try to make another stab at passing a bill that will double the size of Hanrahan's staff.

Graham said he will back the bill's passage if Senate majority leader Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, will agree to put the bill up for another vote when the legislature reconvenes Oct. 14.

Graham's commitment was preceded, however, by an exchange of nasty remarks that probably strained the relationship between the two Republican officeholders.

The cutting exchange was triggered when Hanrahan received the roll call vote for HB 1953, a bill the county school superintendent sees as crucial to expansion of his office's services to local school districts.

Graham was one of three Cook County state Senators voting no as the bill fell four votes short of passage Monday, the closing day of the 76th General Assembly session.

UPSET, HANRAHAN told the Herald, he thought Republican Senators were "supposed to" support "an educator who happens to be a Republican."

Hanrahan said he had contacted Graham about the bill, that other northwest suburban constituents had written supporting it and he had thought Graham was informed about the need for the extra staff.

"I'm very, very disappointed in him," Hanrahan declared.

Graham, when contacted, by the Herald, retorted that he thought Hanrahan "was more to blame than anyone else" for the bill's defeat.

"He should have been down here that night," he snapped. "He said he wrote me a letter about the bill. I got 4,000 letters in the last three weeks of the session."

Graham confessed he doesn't even remember voting on the bill. "The closing night I was on four conference committees besides trying to keep up with the roll calls," he explained. "If he says I voted that way, I guess I did. I probably took my cue from the chairman of the Senate education committee, who voted against it."

"IF I BLEW it, I blew it," Graham added, "I'll do anything that I can to get the bill passed Oct. 14. But I did the best I could for the schools this session and, frankly, I resent his remarks."

Hanrahan pointed out that HB 1953, adding 15 state-paid assistant county school superintendents, was backed by an independent consultant's report evaluating the county school office's performance.

Addition of the staff would have made it possible for Hanrahan to establish regional offices serving the 146 suburban school districts.

The bill would also have added staff to other county school superintendents' offices, the number depending on the population of each county.

HANRAHAN SAID that downstate the

bill would have helped facilitate a "New Image" plan for consolidation of many county superintendent of schools' offices. The "New Image" bill passed this session and implementation will start in 1973.

Hanrahan speculated that if the staff expansion measure fails to win approval in October that he will have these alternatives:

—To let plans to step up county school services lag another year.

—To ask local school districts to help finance the added staff by asking Hanrahan's office to provide jointly needed school services on a co-op basis. Authority to serve as a co-op was granted when HB 2432 was passed last week.

—To go to the federal government for funds to expand the office's services.

—To ask the Cook County Board of Commissioners to finance a more limited staff expansion.

Hanrahan said he hopes he won't have to go the federal route for funding. "We should be able to handle our own problems," he said.

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## Handling Unrest

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook county superintendent of schools, today released a report advising local school district superintendents how to handle student unrest.

Hanrahan and Cook County Sheriff Joseph J. Woods met last month with five suburban high school superintendents to develop guidelines Hanrahan said, "for the prevention of student disruptions before they reach the violent and confrontation stage."

In a memorandum to school officials, Hanrahan offered eight suggestions to control student disorders.

He urged suburban school superintendents, "to establish, immediately, specific school policies before a student walkout, sit-down strike, or violence occurs." Hanrahan also said, "all school personnel must be informed of such policies."

HANRAHAN CALLED for "an administrative open door policy" for students and suggested administrators "listen to the problems of students."

Hanrahan recommended that superintendents and their administrative staffs "meet with local police chiefs to define the specific roles of police and schools during a confrontation."

Contact police early to alert them of possible trouble," Hanrahan warned, "and have a list of security agencies you can call when local or county police leave your school."

SCHOOL SECURITY officers must also have specific guidelines to follow in their job description," Hanrahan said. District

personnel were advised "to investigate university programs which could provide inservice training for security personnel" and "consider employment contracts with private security firms."

The county superintendent also sought the development of "all-group representation" in "relevant and meaningful student councils."

## Urges Governor To Sign Bus Bill

Cook County School Supt., Edward P. Hanrahan Tuesday urged Gov. Richard Ogilvie to sign HB 456, a bill that would deny riding privileges to students who are disorderly on school buses.

According to the Illinois School Code, Hanrahan said, currently "a student cannot be denied bus privileges because of disorderly conduct on the bus, even if he defaces or sets fire to the seats."

"This bill will give bus companies, drivers and school boards more latitude to deal effectively with this problem," Hanrahan added.

At the present time, students cannot be suspended from school longer than seven calendar days. Schools usually take that step only for smoking, fighting, or gross disorderly conduct.

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# Fenton Musicians Home From European Tour

by GARY SOSNIEK

"God bless America, land that I love..."

European tour came to an emotional end.

A crowd of several thousand parents, friends and music boosters, equipped with banners and waving wildly, jammed the lobby of the mammoth building as the second of two Super DC-8 jets delivered their passengers home from the exhausting 16-day trip.

The first plane, carrying 248 Fenton music boosters, had touched down several hours earlier. But it was the second jet that brought back the 180 Concert Band and A Cappella Choir members from their eighth bi-annual concert tour.

The trip began at the same spot on June 14 when the entourage took off for Frankfurt, West Germany — the first leg of the journey.

In the following two weeks, the group invaded Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Bertschegaden, Munich, and Würzburg in Germany, Zurich and Lucerne in Switzerland, and the Austrian city of Salzburg.

THE FINAL WEEK in Europe proved to be an exciting change of pace for the Fentonites. Following a nine-hour bus ride through picturesque German countryside, the tour settled down to a restful four days in the communities of Bertschegaden and Koenigssee.

These two towns, separated by a few kilometers of winding road, were a completely different experience for us as compared to the previous stops.

Instead of the bustling, modern metropolises of Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Zurich, we were faced with beautiful views, traditional life, and an opportunity to relax.

The students there stayed in hotels and guest houses instead of youth hostels — the boys in Königsee and the girls in Bertschegaden. This gave us the opportunity to use our rooms at any time of the day rather than just nightly as was the case of the hostels.

But, perhaps the biggest attraction in the area (even more than Hitler's retreat and the tour of the salt mines) was the American Armed Forces Billeting Station.

Here, we could get HAMBURGERS. Real, live, American hamburgers, supplemented with milk shakes. It was a good thing that we were there for only four days, or else we would have gone broke stuffing ourselves with those long-lost treats from home.

ALTHOUGH THE language barrier was continually becoming easier to cross, one freshman boy was reported to have entered the wrong washroom because it had "Damen" on the door. He thought it

meant "da Men."

The return to hostels in Munich came as a rude awakening to many. Going from two to a room to 22 proved to be a challenge, but we met it head-on and survived. By this time, everyone was looking forward to coming home anyway.

Following a one-day stay in Würzburg, we busied to Frankfurt Monday for the return trip to O'Hare. Unlike the flight two weeks earlier, this one centered around sleep. When we finally touched down at 11:05 p.m., the passenger section resembled an Army barracks after a 50-mile hike.

The trip as a whole has to be termed a success. Naturally there were problems, but most of them were easily solved. There's no question about it being hard to run a project of this size, but it was done and it was done well.

THE CONCERT schedule was abbreviated by rainy weather, but those that were given were well received. Impromptu performances were frequent, such as the stage band playing at the Frankfurt hotel and the choir singing at the same city's airport.

Perhaps the greatest honor of the tour resulted from the stage band's excellent performance at the Montreux International Jazz Festival. Music critic Henry Pleasants of the International Herald-Tribune wrote in the June 25 edition:

"For some of us, one of the most moving events of the festival was the appearance of the Fenton High School Stage Band from Bensenville, Ill., 20 players aged 15 to 18, playing, with irresistible dedication and assurance, copies of arrangements made for the Buddy Rich Band."

If we learned nothing else on the tour, it was how lucky we are to live in the United

States. It wasn't just choir members singing "God Bless America" while waiting for customs.

## Students Attending Summer Music Camp

Four northwest suburban residents are attending Illinois Wesleyan University's 17th annual summer music camp for high school age students at East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomington.

They are Rex Parvin, 307 S. Wilke Road, Barbara Raitt, 1510 E. Fremont; and Diane Rieder, 1717 W. Grove, all Arlington Heights; and Anitra Lindquist, 4502 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows.


A free public concert will close the music camp at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. The two-week camp opened June 22.

## Gets Financial Aid

Warren Kane of Rolling Meadows, a student at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been awarded an Air Force financial assistant grant for the 1969-70 year, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Jack J. Jeangerard, professor of aerospace studies at Coe.

The grant covers full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and a book and expense allowance.

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AS THEY NEARED the end of their 16-day European concert tour, Fenton High School band and choir members relaxed around a mammoth fountain in Würzburg, Germa-

ny. Würzburg was the last city visited by the 180 music students before returning to O'Hare Field and Bensenville late Monday.

## Schlickman Vote Explained

by MARY SCHLOTT

Getting bills passed often means operating on the basis of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

This was the leverage used by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to keep the Senate from killing HB 1177 his bill to establish a state commission to study state aid to non public schools.

Schlickman wanted the commission bill passed as a sign that the legislature hadn't completely ignored Catholic pleas for state aid for their children's schooling.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie needed votes for his income tax package.

So when the Senate sent HB 1177 back to the Senate Appropriations Committee to be killed, Schlickman called the problem to Ogilvie's attention in a polite sort of way.

The next day the bill was sent back out of the Senate appropriations committee by a 13-1 vote and passed the full Senate Monday, 50-1.

Schlickman says the commission bill provides for an orderly study of the financial needs of non public elementary and secondary schools, various ways the state might go about helping them, and how the help can be given without infringing on the educational freedom parents seek in sending their children to such schools.

Two years are allotted for the study. In the interim, constitutionality of state aid to non public schools may be clarified by court decisions in other states — particularly Pennsylvania, where a state plan for subsidizing private schools' costs of teaching secular subjects is under court review.

Schlickman voted for one of the two non public school aid bills, HB 1116 sponsored

by State Rep. Edward Copeland, but voted against the other, HB 2350. The Senate Education Committee voted both down.

The Senate committee action didn't come by surprise. The state's revenue picture was cloudy before the General Assembly decided to approve the new income tax and there are still questions about the new tax's constitutionality and how much money it can raise.

Besides, Schlickman says, it is seldom that the General Assembly adopts a radically new idea such as state aid to non public schools the first session that the question is raised.

He hopes that the new study commission can spell out problems and solutions for private schools' financial problems and make recommendations that can lead to successful General Assembly consideration another year.



STATE REP. EUGENE Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was the first candidate to appear at the secretary of state's office Monday morning to file nominating petitions for the primary election for the 13th Congressional Dis-

trict. Schlickman's name will be second on the ballot, however, as petitions filed by John J. Nimrod were recorded first. Accepting Schlickman's petitions is Don Ed, of the index division of the secretary of state's office.

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**YOU DON'T** go to Fenton without trying the local haberdashery on for size. Carl Kutzner, a junior at Fenton High School was no different. He had a final report on the Fenton public to go, see section 1, page 2

## Festivities Spark 4th

Fourth of July just isn't the same anymore. The days of cherry bombs, sparklers, "snakes" and hammer heads are gone with Illinois legislation in recent years against the sale of these "dangerous weapons."

One thing that hasn't changed about the Fourth is the meaning of the holiday. In villages all over Illinois bells will ring at 1 p.m. Friday to commemorate symbolically the ringing of the Liberty Bell in 1776 that proclaimed the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Towns in DuPage County will celebrate the day with carnivals, fireworks and parades.

WOOD DALE will hold a parade this July 4 for the first time in the town's history. Every organization in the village has participated in the parade in some way or another either through publicity or donations.

Another unique feature of the parade will be the hour it begins, 8:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, firemen, high school bands and others will participate in the parade which will begin at the village hall and wind its way to Brookwood Country Club where a fireworks display will be held on the driving range. Money for the fireworks has been donated by local businesses.

Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the parade for the best float.

In case of rain, Wood Dale will hold its parade July 5. If it rains on that day, festivities will be postponed to July 6.

BENSENVILLE will observe the Fourth with a carnival which officially opens today. Five rides will be featured as well as snack shops and game booths.

Races will be held at the municipal swimming pool beginning at 11 a.m. on Friday. Children ages six through seniors

in high school are invited to enter the events which will consist mostly of free-style races.

The miniature golf course will also be open and residents are invited to make use of community parks on that day. Fireworks, both ground and aerial will begin at Veterans Park roughly at 9 p.m. when it begins to get dark. The park district will spend \$1,250 on the fireworks display this year.

THE ATHLETIC Association of Itasca is sponsoring this year's Fourth of July celebration beginning with a softball game at 1 p.m. between the coaches and managers of the AA. From 2 to 4 p.m., the association will sponsor family games such as peanut races, water balloon throws, snow shoe races, sack races and egg throws.

Still other games will be foot races, chariot races and hop for cracker. Refreshments will be sold by Explorer Scouts during the games.

The games will be followed by Pony League baseball game and water fights between various civic groups wielding fire hoses as weapons.

FIREWORKS WILL begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Itasca Country Club.

Fifty babies have been registered in the Addison Park and Recreation Dept. baby contest to be held July 4. The contest will be held at the Oak Grade School at 3:15 p.m. and contestants will be judged on beauty, personality and poise.

Another part of Addison's celebration will be races for boys and girls ages six through 13 at the athletic field behind Oak School to begin at 1:10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded winners in first through fourth place.

Contestants entering the races do not have to sign up in advance.



**FIREWORKS** are an integral part of any Fourth of July celebration and recall to mind the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" which read "and the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air." Children of all ages will appreciate

firework presentations this year from the vantage of blankets on the grass, cars, and even playground equipment.

### They Make Fireworks

Section 1, Page 3

### Village Beat

Section 1, Page 2

### A View Of Poverty

Section 1, Page 6



**SUICIDE:** The Cry for Help, appears today in section 1, page 5.

## 2 Contracts OK'd

Itasca trustees Tuesday completed their regular board meeting shortly after 9 p.m. and awarded two contracts.

The apparent low bidder for the annual street maintenance program was Arrow Construction Co., with a bid of \$7,892.12.

Board members also approved a contract for \$1,980 to Jackson Tree Service for removal of 58 diseased trees in the village.

But village officials deferred voting on a new scavenger service contract until Trustee Roy Johnson submits the proposal in writing.

JOHNSON SAID that Van Der Molen Disposal Co. of Melrose Park will be retained by the village with a monthly charge to residents of \$1.79 per family unit on a once-a-week pickup.

Pickup day will be Monday, with bulk

items removed each week with regular refuse rather than on the annual cleanup day, Johnson reported.

In other business, board members heard plan commission chairman Charles Hodgkin recommend approval for construction of two pre-cast condominium units at 205 East Irving Park Road.

The units will be on 34,000 square feet of land east of First Street along the north side of Irving Park Road to Rush Street.

HODGKIN SAID that plan commission members recommended approval of the condominiums presented by Merle Johnson as the area is zoned for Multiple R-3, the required square footage conforms to zoning for two units, and access roads and sufficient parking also conform to the zoning requirements.

## Bitter Reaction to Tax Center Loss

Strong and bitter reaction to the loss of a proposed state tax center in Bensenville was issued by that community's village president yesterday.

"It's a dire loss to Bensenville," Pres. John D. Varble said Wednesday of the legislation which killed the possible location of a tax revenue center in Bensenville.

Varble added, "I think this action shows bureaucracy at its very height."

The tax center location issue has been a political ball in Springfield for the last several weeks. Legislators, according to Varble, were afraid to let patronage jobs leave Springfield.

"THIS IS ridiculous," Varble said earlier, "especially since we were assured right from the beginning that these would all be civil service jobs."

The action to keep the revenue center in Springfield came from both houses through an amendment to House Bill 1166, the state revenue department appropriations for the coming year, which stated, "No part of this appropriations shall be used to lease facilities from the 610 York Road Corp. in Bensenville."

Varble said the village had been working closely with state revenue director George W. Mahin in locating the center in Bensenville.

"THE CENTER in Bensenville is gone for good," Varble said Wednesday and added, "The only place they can locate the center in Springfield is in some antiquated building and then they'll still have space problems."

Varble also said he thought the state

would have trouble hiring personnel for the tax office in Springfield.

Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville and Rep. James "Pete" Phillips, R-Elmhurst, both supported the rejection of Bensenville as a possible site for the tax center. Redmond had stated earlier that

he felt the center would not be of benefit to the community.

THE TAX CENTER was to employ 600 to 800 people, most of them recruited from the north DuPage County area. Opening of the tax center in Bensenville had been scheduled for about the first of October.

but spokesmen in Springfield now say there will be a delay since plans have been changed.

Wednesday, Varble said he had not yet received official notification from Mahin saying that the center would not be located in Bensenville. The Chicago office of the state revenue department will not comment on the action except to quote a statement issued by Mahin saying, "In accordance with the wishes of the General Assembly, the state income tax processing facility will be in Springfield."

Varble had said last week that he feared certain legislators would use the revenue department's budget as a lever to keep the tax center in Springfield.

MAHIN'S HANDS were tied, said Varble, since they wouldn't pass the appropriations bill without the accompanying amendment which cut Bensenville out of the picture.

## Dist. 11 Refuses Merger

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# Fenton Musicians Home From European Tour

by GARY SOSNIEK

"God bless America, land that I love."

From the depths of the customs department at the O'Hare Field International terminal echoed the strains of that Irving Berlin classic Monday evening as the Fenton High School Music Department European tour came to an emotional end.

A crowd of several thousand parents, friends and music boosters, equipped with banners and waving wildly, jammed the lobby of the mammoth building as the second of two Super DC-8 jets delivered their passengers home from the exhausting 16-day trip.

The first plane, carrying 248 Fenton music boosters, had touched down several hours earlier. But it was the second jet that brought back the 180 Concert Band and A Cappella Choir members from their eighth bi-annual concert tour.

The trip began at the same spot on June 14 when the entourage took off for Frankfurt, West Germany — the first leg of the journey. In the following two weeks, the group invaded Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Bertschegaden, Munich, and Wurzburg in Germany, Zurich and Lucerne in Switzerland, and the Austrian city of Salzburg.

THE FINAL WEEK in Europe proved to be an exciting change of pace for the Fentonites. Following a nine-hour bus ride through picturesque German countryside, the tour settled down to a restful four days to the communities of Bertschegaden and

Koenigssee.

These two towns, separated by a few kilometers of winding road, were a completely different experience for us as compared to the previous stops.

Instead of the bustling, modern metropolises of Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Zurich, we were faced with beautiful views, traditional life, and an opportunity to relax.

The students there stayed in hotels and guest houses instead of youth hostels — the boys in Koenigssee and the girls in Bertschegaden. This gave us the opportunity to use our rooms at any time of the day rather than just nightly as was the case of the hostels.

But perhaps the biggest attraction in the area (even more than Hitler's retreat and the tour of the salt mines) was the American Armed Forces Billeting Station.

Here, we could get HAMBURGERS. Real, live, American hamburgers, supplemented with milk shakes. It was a good thing that we were there for only four days, or else we would have gone broke stuffing ourselves with those long-lost treats from home.

ALTHOUGH THE language barrier was continually becoming easier to cross, one freshman boy was reported to have entered the wrong washroom because it had "Damen" on the door. He thought it meant "da Men."

The return to hostels in Munich came as a rude awakening to many. Going from two to a room to 22 proved to be a challenge, but we met it head-on and survived.

By this time, everyone was looking forward to coming home anyway.

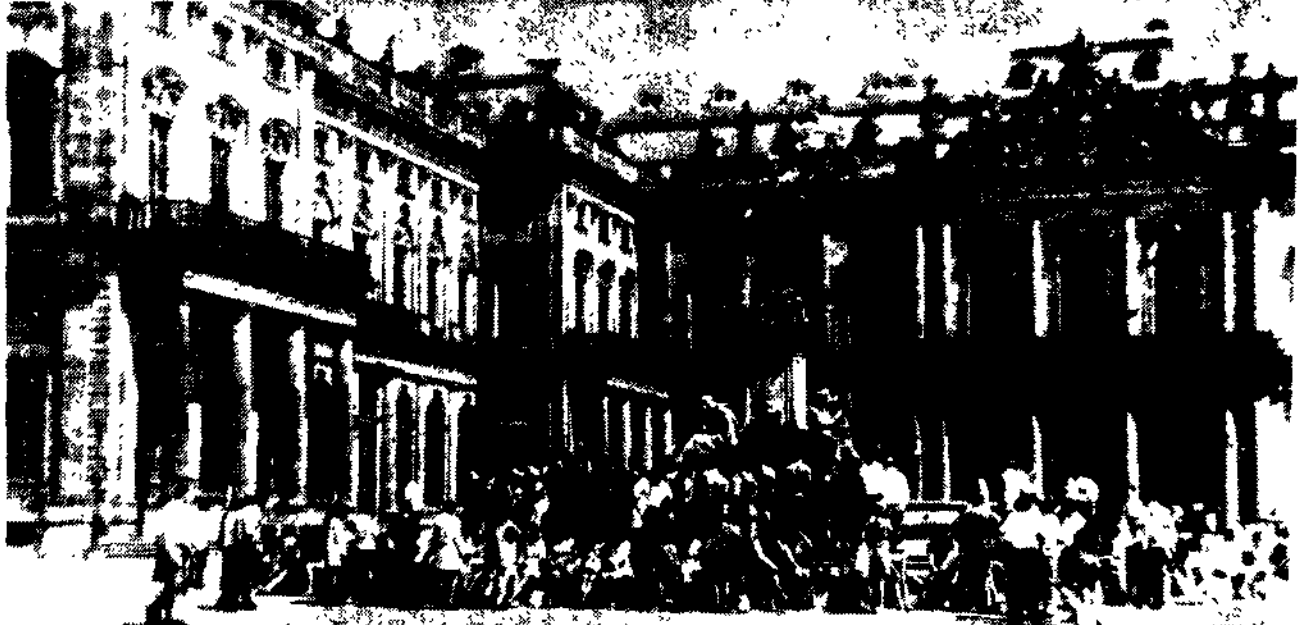
Following a one-day stay in Wurzburg, we bused to Frankfurt Monday for the return trip to O'Hare. Unlike the flight two weeks earlier, this one centered around sleep. When we finally touched down at 11:05 p.m., the passenger section resembled an Army barracks after a 50-mile hike.

The trip as a whole has to be termed a success. Naturally there were problems, but most of them were easily solved. There's no question about it being hard to run a project of this size, but it was done and it was done well.

THE CONCERT schedule was abbreviated by rainy weather, but those that were given were well received. Impromptu performances were frequent, such as the stage band playing at the Frankfurt hotel and the choir singing at the same city's airport.

Perhaps the greatest honor of the tour resulted from the stage band's excellent performance at the Montreux International Jazz Festival. Music critic Henry Pleasants of the International Herald-Tribune wrote in the June 25 edition:

"For some of us, one of the most moving events of the festival was the appearance of the Fenton High School Stage Band from Bensenville, Ill., 20 players aged 15 to 18, playing, with irresistible dedication and assurance, copies of arrangements made for the Buddy Rich Band."



AS THEY NEARED the end of their 16-day European concert tour, Fenton High School band and choir members relaxed around a mammoth fountain in Wurzburg, Germany.

ny. Wurzburg was the last city visited by the 180 music students before returning to O'Hare Field and Bensenville late Monday.

If we learned nothing else on the tour, it was how lucky we are to live in the United States. It wasn't just choir members singing "God Bless America" while waiting for customs.

## Village Beat

Judy Morris



Drive through the streets of Bensenville about midnight any night of the week.

Notice how quiet everything is? The heat settles thickly over the drowsy town and the moon hangs above the trees casting shadows on the empty streets.

Travel down Church Road. The village hall is dark, and the park district swimming pool reflects the street light and shivers in anticipation of the many screaming kids it will hold the next day.

Drive down Main Street with only the blinking stop lights as company. The police station is lit up, and you'll feel a little more secure knowing that someone else is awake.

THE TOWN SLEEPS and you keep driving down hushed streets wondering how they can all be so content, so calm, so unconcerned.

If the quiet begins to get to you, double back, driving east on Irving Park Road, then turn on Mannheim and head toward the life that is O'Hare Field.

A far cry from Bensenville. At least three miles. Ignore the planes for a while. Turn your eyes and your ears from those mammoth monsters and watch the people. They come from anywhere and everywhere, many of them not knowing where they are except for "ORD," the aviation shorthand for O'Hare.

Diplomats and movie stars, grandmothers and children, everyone coming from somewhere to here. At night especially, the airport takes on an unreal atmosphere. Clerks and receptionists are surprisingly pleasant for this time of night, for although it is late, the air outside has at least cooled.

CLOSE YOUR EYES and you are in a train station a century ago. The excitement of travel, the tears of the weary, those greeting loved ones thankfully and

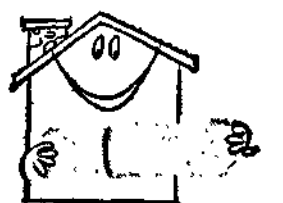
those wearily saying good-by. It's all here, a whole world, a cross-section more meaningful than the United Nations on a full day.

Leave O'Hare and travel back toward Bensenville. Just for adventure, travel through Franklin Park along Franklin Avenue. Pass the formidable railroad yards, take a few turns here and there and you end up under a huge viaduct. Close your windows quickly or the fear that is rising in your throat will choke you. Better the stuffy, stale smell of your car than that nauseous odor floating from the industrial area.

When you are sufficiently scared and lonely of this dark and desolate place, get back on the road and drive toward Bensenville. Soon you will see familiar factories with their night sounds and then well then you are back in Bensenville.

And suddenly you know why she sleeps. "THE WORLD IS too much with us; late and soon..."

Sleep on quiet town. Someday you'll lay awake nights and listen to the walls of a city close in and wonder how you slept so calmly for so many nights. Sweet dreams, for now.



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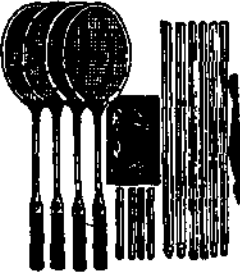
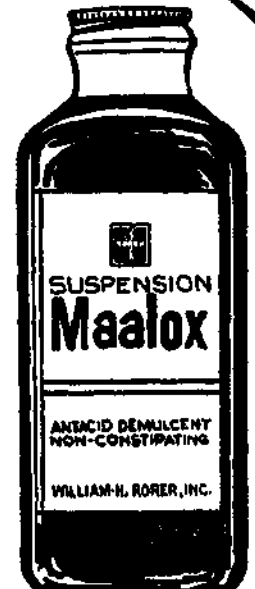
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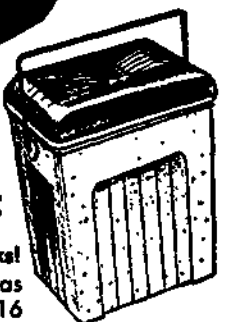
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# They Help Others Get BANG in Life

by GERRY DeZONNA

For more than 50 years the Maretts family has been helping other people get a bang out of life.

The Maretts own and operate the Carpentersville Fireworks Company in Huntley, Illinois, where they manufacture by hand the sights and sounds of the Fourth of July.

In an open field dotted with several WW

If ammunition bunkers and wooden sheds, the Maretts make their own fireworks from scratch, and design their own displays. They mix gun powder, weave string into fuses, and make the bits of phosphorus metal that provide the colorful showers of stars.

THE CARPENTERSVILLE company is one of the five major fireworks manufacturers left in the United States. "My dad

started this business almost 65 years ago, and now his sons and daughters operate the company. We've been in Huntley since 1946, after our first plant was destroyed by an explosion triggered by a rifle shot. Some kids were target practicing in an adjacent field," explained Lou Maretti, the largest stockholder in the family corporation.

The Maretts manufacture a variety of fireworks, pin-wheels, and ground displays. "We have some fireworks that measure 54 inches in circumference, weigh 75 pounds, and can light up a two-block square area. These are reserved for big displays, and I own the only two mortars in the U. S. large enough to launch a firework of this size," he said.

The standard Fourth of July fireworks displays for villages and communities feature the smaller fireworks plus a variety of pin-wheel and ground displays. For an hour show, the average cost is \$1250.

"A FIREWORKS display must be properly handled in order to be successful. Fireworks by themselves can get boring and dull, so a degree of showmanship is required to make the display interesting and exciting.

"Fireworks are like a two-cent candy counter — the more variety the better. We've been trying to get away from using a lot of ground displays because they can be seen as well by as many people as an aerial display."

The most important concept in fireworks is keeping up with the times. When Bat

man and Robin were popular, the Maretts designed a ground display depicting the "dynamic duo" in action. They also designed a display of the Beatles as well as such all-time favorites as Yogi Bear, Bugs Bunny, and Snoopy. The American flag is always part of the traditional finale.

"WE TRY TO MAKE our displays unique. I've designed a two-stage spacecraft that we launch from a simulated NASA launching pad. The rocket travels 500 feet, drops the first stage, and the second stage which is carried piggy-backed travels for another 500 feet. This is the only display like it in the country," Maretti said.

The fireworks are catapulted into the sky from a mortar which is a metal pipe sunk into the ground and sandbagged into position. When the fuse is lit, a succession of explosions propels the firework upwards.

"In making fireworks we're dealing with tenths of seconds in timing these fuses and the explosions for various stages. It's a delicate business," said another of the Maretts brothers, who has been assembling fireworks for 50 years.

"YESTERDAY WE were working with some rockets to simulate how nuclear missiles are fired from a polaris submarine. I was packing one of the rockets when it exploded and ignited a chain reaction. Fireworks are very jealous; if one goes, they all want to go.

"These fireworks are only made from powder, paper, and string. They're just like a woman — very unpredictable because you never know what they're going to do next," said Maretti.

The Maretts have had only one accident during a Fourth of July display, and no one was hurt. "My brother was standing a little too close to one of the mortars when a shell exploded prematurely. The impact ripped some of the sandbags apart, and he had to have a few small stones picked out of the seat of his pants."

Although July is their busiest season, the Maretts are making fireworks year round to meet the demand during the summer months. Occasionally they have been asked by banks to blow wall safes apart or destroy buildings for construction companies.

"I'VE SPENT SOME time in developing a small torpedo for skin divers to use against predatory fish. It doesn't kill the fish but only stuns them temporarily. But the project didn't get off the ground because the men interested in the torpedo couldn't finance the production. We have a patent on the idea just the same," he said.

Friday the Maretts will present 75 Fourth of July displays in the area. They will be appearing in Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, and Buffalo Grove.



STRING COATED with a mixture of gun powder and gum arabic is used for firecracker fuses. Jim Obenauf, an employe with the Carpentersville Fireworks Company, stretches the wet fuses on a rack to dry.

## Ahoy, Pirates Day Near

Ahoy, mates! The Wood Dale Park District will hold "Pirate Day" July 8, complete with games and awards for costumes.

The Jolly Roger will be hoisted at Highland School, north Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale at 1:30 p.m. At least 100 children are expected to come, according to Patrick Reedy, summer park director.

PARK RECREATION program children are also planning to take part in the village's Fourth of July parade. A costume of someone American like an Indian or an astronaut can be worn.

Reedy said the first 20 sessions of park recreation program had a total attendance of 1,000. Over 500 children are registered for programs in the district, he added.

A visit with a policeman, one of the special event days, was held last Thursday. Wood Dale Officer Robert Sample talked with the children and presented a movie on safety.

Kids were allowed to inspect the patrol car. An estimated 150 children were present.

THE TUESDAY-THURSDAY sessions for first through fourth graders seems to be the most popular, according to Reedy, with as many as 100 showing up for each session.

"It goes to show there are a lot of young families in this village," he said.

"We try to offer something for every age group. Prizes and awards are given to nearly all who participate."

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## Seek Education Specialist

Dist. 88 Board of Education voted to eliminate the position of special education curriculum specialist in favor of a possible similar position for the entire East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED) at a recent business meeting.

Supt. R. Bruce Allingham advised the board that elementary school superintendents are in favor of an EDSED administrator so all the schools could benefit.

EDSED is a cooperative organization consisting of Dist. 88 and the elementary school districts in Elmhurst, Addison and

the Villa Park area.

The specialist will spend much of his time working with high schools and junior high schools, said John Lukas, executive director of EDSED, but will also be available to help all cooperating schools.

The salary of the new administrator, pegged at the \$14,000-\$17,000 range, will be shared by the EDSED members.

THE DUTIES of the specialist, as proposed by EDSED, would include assisting in supervising, arranging and coordinating programs for individual handicapped stu-

dents requiring special education, following each case to insure special education services are available as long as the need exists and to develop programs designed to meet the common needs of certain student groups.

The specialist would also help administrators, coordinators and teachers in the proper placement of special education students and would provide school officials with materials and research information. He would keep officials advised on current state and federal legislation regarding special education and would develop in-service training programs for teachers working with special education students.

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### Mission Ministers

#### To Speak at Church

Guest ministers working in pioneer areas of missions will speak at the Addison United Presbyterian Church during the first two Sundays in July.

On Sunday, the Rev. Richard D. Lupke, director of the Chicago Indian Ministry, will speak on the problems of American Indians who have left the reservation to work and live in metropolitan Chicago.

The Rev. Otto DeCamp, missionary to Korea and director of Christian Radio Network HLKY in Korea, will speak on his experiences in the field of mission radio work July 13.

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# The Quiet Way to Go

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by BARRY SIGALE

Suicide. Why do suburbanites do it? How do our area police view it? What can be done to help those who attempt it? In this third of a four-part series (The first two parts ran Monday and Wednesday), Barry Sigale, Paddock police reporter, relates what happens when an attempted suicide is brought into the hospital emergency room.

The sirens whir and lights flash. Women, their hair laced with curlers, wearing coats that half cover their nightgown-clad bodies, holding the tiniest of children, stand around in the cold, night air.

They strain their necks to see what is happening and whisper among themselves. Then the police crash through the

crowd, toward the open front door of the house, through the lighted hallway, to the sobbing people who sit crumpled near their loved one, who is lying on the floor, barely alive.

A quick call is made to get an ambulance to the scene. The victim is comforted until help arrives. Then, he is carried out on a stretcher, out from the lighted insides, past the buzzing crowd that has been pushed back by police and into the waiting emergency vehicle.

This situation is repeated over and over again every day. It may happen because a



## Suicide: The Cry For Help

victim has had a heart attack or stumbled down a flight of stairs and solidly hit his head.

But this particular person has just tried to take his own life by downing a bottle of sleeping pills.

IT IS AT THIS POINT that all persons involved in getting the victim from the home to the hospital must act swiftly and efficiently.

As the ambulance streaks its way through traffic, escorted by a police car, the emergency room prepares to take care of the patient when he arrives.

"We handle the attempted suicide like any other emergency," said Mrs. Lucille Mallon, head nurse at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

"In the case of the pill taker there is not much you can do but put a tube down them and wash out their stomach. We receive from the police or a neighbor what-

**PILLS** — Perhaps the most inviting way for a person to woman in a nightgown as the typical person who attempts attempt suicide. Authorities describe a thin, emotional suicide in this manner.

ever bottles are lying around the house. The label tells us where the pills were purchased, and the druggist can give us the amount of medication in the original prescription.

The tube is placed in the esophagus through the nose. It is fed into the stomach. From the contents that come out we can determine how much was taken and when it was taken.

"Pills come up red, green, yellow, blue, all colors.

"WHEN AN ADULT takes an overdose we usually pump them out. But some of the kids we get in here we try to teach a lesson.

"We give them a dose of Ipecac, a syrup which makes them vomit. It makes them really sick. They vomit continually all day long.

When emergency treatment is completed the patient is sent to the intensive care unit of the hospital for a period of at least 24 hours. A hospital rule says that at least one member of the person's family must stay in the room at all times. The hospital is not capable of coping with the person's mental problems.

The patient is then either sent home or to a psychiatric hospital, if requested by the family physician.

Some people swallow liquid drain cleaner or other detergent-type products.

"Liquid drain cleaner burns out a person's insides," said Mrs. Mallon. "Scar tissues and abrasions develop. One of our patients had her esophagus completely

close up because of the scar tissue that developed in her throat. She can't even swallow her own saliva. And, she has to live with a tube in her stomach for the rest of her life."

The people who attempt suicide and those who succeed with their attempt are usually the same type of people, according to the cases Mrs. Mallon has handled at the hospital.

"Most of our attempted suicides are women," she said. "Few men have come to us. Even among teenagers, girls are the most common.

"Almost all of them come in wearing a nightgown and robe, never in street clothes. And their husbands rarely bring them in. They are usually found by a neighbor.

"These people are thin, and very emotional. I don't recall any real obese, heavy ones coming in.

"Sometimes, the person who takes an overdose of pills will phone a neighbor or call an ambulance or even the police to tell them what she has done.

"One woman even walked to the hospital after taking an overdose."

**FOREST HOSPITAL** in Des Plaines is a psychiatric institution which offers would-be suicides a chance to seek help.

"People call us who are seeking help for the moment," said Mrs. Mona Montonaro, head of the nursing staff at the hospital.

"They want to talk to someone right now. They say they can't get the thought out of their mind to jump out a window or

take an overdose of pills."

Mrs. Montonaro and her staff frequently receive such calls. It takes a special brand of patience and cunning to prevent a faceless voice on the other end of the line from taking his own life.

"Most of the time these people are frightened with themselves," she said. "You have to keep them talking with you, keep them occupied with any kind of conversation you can. You've got to get them to talk it out, not act it out."

"Then we have to evaluate the situation and decide who to call, whether it is the telephone company, the police or the management of the building the person is at.

"Once a woman called who had already taken pills. She was drowsy on the phone but I had to talk and keep her awake. I had to keep her on the line. I wouldn't hang up until the police arrived and they spoke to me after breaking in the door."

(Monday: Why they do it.)

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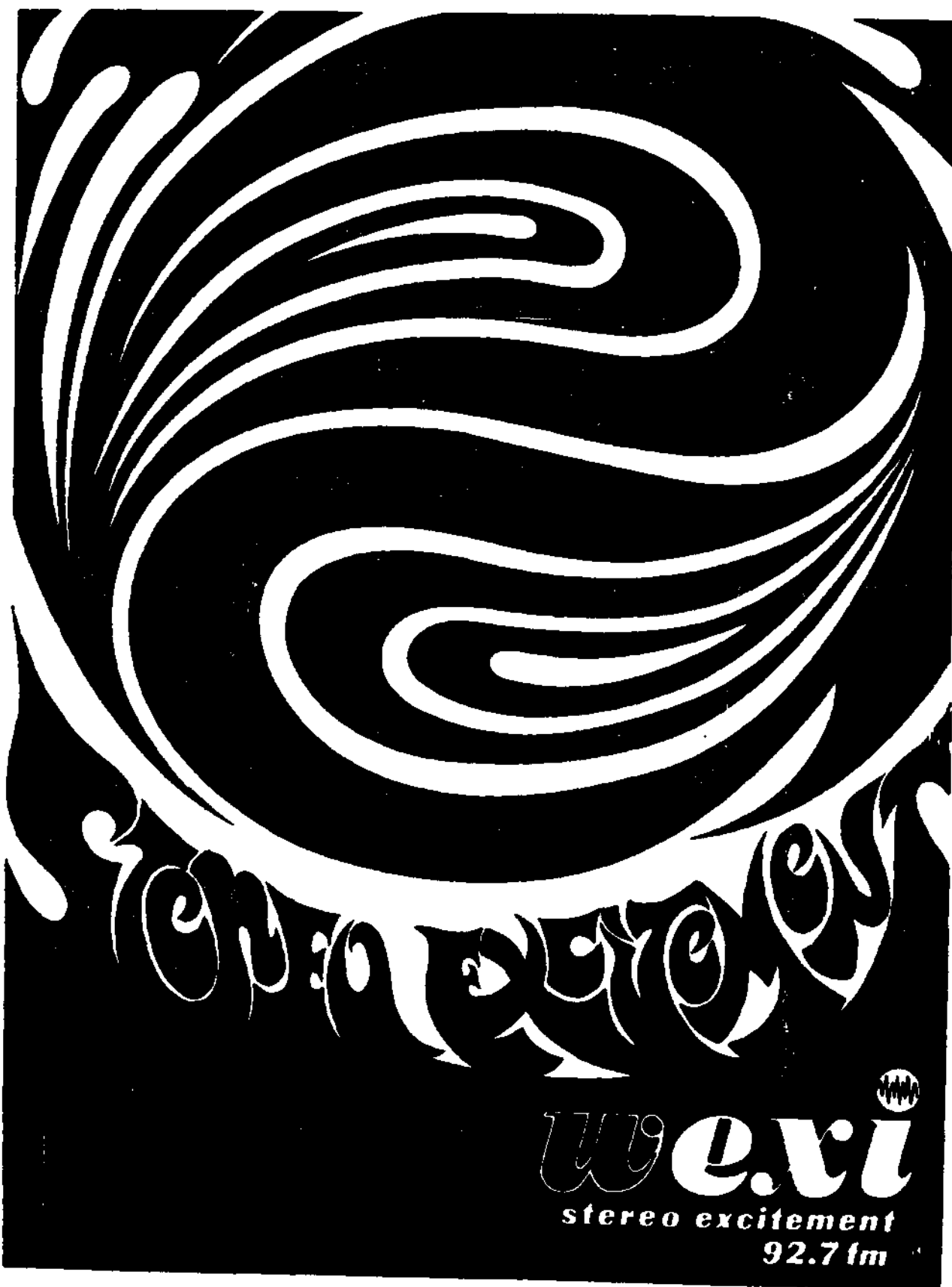
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# Advisory Group Views DuPage Poverty

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

"When we are talking about welfare in DuPage County we are talking about whites," Phillip Chinn, chairman of the DuPage County Housing Committee of a county human relations advisory group to the county board, told a committee-of-the-whole meeting of that body Tuesday at Wheaton.

This human relations advisory committee consists of some 40 outstanding citizens from all parts of the county and was formed more than two years ago as a volunteer group interested in improving the social environment in DuPage County.

PUTTING IT BLUNTLY, they asked each other whether some of the facts they were reading in books about poverty incomes, substandard housing and ADC situations and hearing discussed by officials actually existed in this county, the fourth wealthiest in the country.

They have discovered not only that the poor are here but that they are here in abundance. This unpleasant disclosure met with disbelief by most members of the board.



Charles Hufnagel

James E. Strenski, chairman of the human relations group, submitted statistics for DuPage County for as recently as 1968 and 1969. These statistics were compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor, Real Estate Research Corp., Sales Management and U.S. Census.

For instance, in 1960 there were 27 ADC children in DuPage County, but this has been rising steadily to 283 in 1969.

THEY USUALLY RESULT from deers-

tions and divorces where the mother can only work part time, if at all, for their support. The father leaves when the pressure of bringing home the bacon becomes too much of a nightmare. Male perversion?

It will come as a surprise to many that DuPage is spending in excess per annum of \$3.5 million on welfare. A greater surprise revealed was that there are 4,360 families in affluent DuPage County living below the poverty level, which is an income of \$3,000 a year or less.

These households are not the most prevalent in lower-income areas like Bensenville, Wood Dale, Glen Dale Heights or Addison but in affluent areas such as Glen Ellyn, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Naperville and Wheaton.

STATISTICS REVEAL that a facade of status masks the true facts of low incomes and substandard homes in several communities in DuPage County. A slide presentation showed the sad condition of many dwellings on Whiskey Creek, Winfield Township, Andersonville, Downers Grove Township and others in Bensenville, Elmhurst and Wheaton.

A minimum budget for a family of four in rental housing is set at \$6,104, with no extras, which gives "a sense of respect and social participation." This figure is as of March, 1969, compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor. Yet five categories of employment including draftsman, accounting clerks, watchman, maintenance trades, janitors as of April, 1968, were paid less than that, throughout the metropolitan area which includes DuPage County.

Just a week ago it was mentioned that the county had to go outside its boundaries to get employees because the pay was so low.

PAROCHIAL ELEMENTARY school starting teacher salaries are less than a minimum budget requires, according to the statistics for Wheaton.

The 1967 figures show 7,752 households in DuPage County were operating on in-

comes of under \$3,000 and 13,221 under \$5,000. That's an eye-opener for a county that boasts a \$27 million budget this fiscal year.

A third member of the human relations team that jolted the county board with these unpleasant revelations was Bernard Kliena. He proved to be the bete noire of the occasion when he discussed substandard housing and made some suggestion about a remedy.

He pointed out that the DuPage Public Housing Authority was abandoned some years ago after accumulating a fund of \$400,000, principal and interest, without spending a nickel.

UNCLE SAM was so irked he recalled the entire sum and distributed it to other counties in Illinois. Most counties, because they pay huge taxes to Washington, are glad to get some back. But DuPage said nix.

Kliena showed slides of what is being done with this money at Niles, Cook County; Elgin, Kane County; and Rockford, Winnebago County. Beautiful and comfortable buildings and apartments erected under the Public Housing Authority rent to these low-income people at rates from \$36 to \$50 a month with a provision to gain ownership over a period of years.

He suggested taxpayers' money be returned from Washington to DuPage County and used in this intelligent and constructive way. It upgrades the county, solves human problems, and gets a profitable return on U.S. taxes.

Board members gasped in disbelief when Kliena told them 3,427 dwelling units in DuPage County were unfit for human habitation. In some cases single family homes have three and four families huddled in them.

"I KNOW MY comments are disturbing," he said, "but the situation in DuPage can be solved if faced now, otherwise it will get worse."

According to a report based on Rep. John Erlenborn, Elmhurst, figures, the U.S. government spent \$189 million in 1967

in DuPage County. Kliena said \$11 million of this was for high income housing.

There was some question whether this was the actual figure for FHA housing. But he said it was a subsidy made available to higher-income people with nothing at all for those who needed it, the lower-income resident and taxpayer.

"This human relations group are dedicated people," reacted County Chairman Paul Ronske. "They are trying to make us

aware of what changes mass population and technology are bringing to our social environment. We ought to listen to what they have to say."

Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, who tried to knock Ronske out of the box as chairman, said of this human relations group, "They're all topflight citizens with substantial credentials in intelligence and education. They want to improve conditions in our county."

## Receive Their Degrees

Eighteen area students received degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in annual commencement exercises June 14.

The students are Linda L. Zimont, 4N616 S. Medinah Road, and Peter Harold Ogilvie, 208 Maple Court, both of Addison; and Deborah Elaine Bayly, Orchard Lane, Bartlett.

Roberta Carlson, 122 N. Addison St.; Randall Keller, 32 N. Greenlawn; Steven Martin, 4N134 County Line; Doris Marie Schmitt, 232 S. York St.; Warren Ray Schreier, 4N311 Hawthorne; Terrence W. Tatarchuk, 614 Hillside Drive; James Douglas Thomas, 946 Pamela Drive, and David Dwight Tice, 224 S. Mason St., all of

Bensenville. William Everham, 430 N. Oak, and Deborah Jo Jacob, 431 N. Maple Ave., both of Itasca; John Donald McCarthy, 2026 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect.

Scott Hilmar Mayer, 6N260 Rosedale Road; Alberto Pedro Rafols, 214-A Walter, and Karl Jay Thornbrugh, 1309 S. Summit Drive, all of Roselle, and Mary Julie Kowalski, 6N370 Maple St., Wood Dale.

## Rooms for Vista Members Sought

Four local families are needed to provide room and board for four Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) volunteers for one year, according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The volunteers will work at the opportunity center and help implement community organization projects with needy families in the area. They will be between 18 and 25 years old and will be able to pay \$14 a week for room and board.

Maldonado said the four volunteers are scheduled to arrive during the Fourth of July holiday, but that they would postpone their arrival if housing for them cannot be found before that time. He said that it would be preferable that they live near the center.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Maldonado at the Opportunity Center, 255-3466.

## Judson Graduates Area Students

Two area students received bachelor of arts degrees at Judson College commencement exercises Sunday in Elgin.

Charles Edwardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Edwardsen, 22 W. 228 Juniper, Medinah, majored in philosophy and psychology.

Thomas Halwax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halwax of 706 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, majored in chemistry and plans to attend graduate school next fall and work toward a Ph. D. degree in chemistry.

Fifty-four seniors comprise the largest graduating class in the school's brief history. Ceremonies were held in the outdoor amphitheatre on the 65-acre campus.

## Wisconsin Degrees

Two Arlington Heights students were granted degrees this June from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin.

Robert C. Dunnom, 301 S. Stratford Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree and John J. Kestly, 1005 Grove, received a bachelor of science in industrial engineering.

## MOUNT PROSPECT LIONS

### Our Men of the Week

As announced last Friday over WEXI 92.7 FM, Arlington Heights, members of the Mount Prospect Lions Club are our "Men of the Week."

We are happy to salute the Lions Club, a long-established and respected organization in this community, which is tonight opening its annual Village Fair at Lions Memorial Park. There will be fun every night through Sunday, July 6, for every member of the family.

Men of the Lions Club are donating many hours of work for the benefit of the community. All proceeds of the Festival will go, as always, to civic and charitable projects.

Because of the Lions Club, a park was given to the community, blind have been helped to lead useful lives, a boy with a kidney ailment has been afforded a chance to live.

Thus we salute the Lions as "Men of the Week" and invite participation in the Village Fair.

WE INVITE YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR MAN OR WOMAN OF THE WEEK AS WELL AS YOUR SAVINGS FOR A NEW HOME, VACATION, RETIREMENT OR EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN.



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Controls turf insects such as Japanese beetle grubs, white grubs, ants, etc. Kills weeds - roots and all. Controls crab grass.

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# Sherwood Forest, Naturally

by MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—In Sherwood Forest where Robin Hood and his merry men stole modern day Britons are busy making bows and arrows for the Russians.

But not from Sherwood wood," said Michael Stuttle. "That wood's quite unsuitable for the Robin Hood legend to the contrary."

Why, in this technological age when the Russians send men into space, do they need good, strong bows that can shoot an arrow dead on target? The whole thing is in the name of sport.

The Russians have ordered 250 bows and 1,000 sets of arrows from Britain for their archery teams. They have their eye on the 1972 Olympics when archery will be fea-

tured for the first time since 1908.

Stuttle, 32, sales director for an archery equipment firm at the Sherwood Forest village of Cuckney, near Nottingham, thinks he has put Russian bow makers out of business since he won a trial order last November and follow-ups this year totaling 20,000 pounds (\$48,000).

"So far as I know, the whole of the Soviet Union's archery requirements are being purchased from our small company," he said. "We have also got our first order from Hungary."

Naturally enough, the world does not have many quality bow makers, just a few in Europe and the United States. Stuttle, who says he promotes bows like he would vacuum cleaners, is rather proud he beat the Americans on these sales.

The firm's location in Sherwood Forest, next to a pub in a picturesque village, is more coincidence than connection with the legendary Robin Hood who has shot many an arrow on movie and television screens.

"Even in medieval times, the wood for Sherwood bows came from Spain," Stuttle said. "About the only thing Sherwood wood was used for was to make fires."

Today's bows are very different from the weapons carried by medieval archers. For a start, the wood no longer bends. Hard rosewood from India or bubinga from Africa forms the center section held by the hand. The curving, bendable end sections, called limbs, are made of fiber glass.

At least the bows are still hand-made, but not by any ancient craftsmen at the 15-year-old firm.

"You won't find a lot of tobacco-chewing, wizened old men," said Stuttle. "We take boys when they leave school and train them in the craft. They are probably standing around right now wearing psychedelic shirts."

Stuttle thinks he clinched the deal with the Russians when their woman champion, Nina Kozina, won two gold medals at the 1968 European Archery championships with one of his bows.

The Russian women are so strong that they shoot with bows weighing 54 pounds—the heaviest sort used by men. Normally bows for women pull a weight of 24 to 36 pounds. Stuttle puts the Russians as very, very strong favorites for the Olympics.

## 'Don't Spit in the Wind'

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—"Spit WITH the wind, not against it."

This was one of the rules of the road laid down by Wells Fargo for riders of its cross-country stages 100 years and more ago.

There were other rules—several as applicable today for auto and bus passengers

as for those stage riders of another generation. Here, courtesy of the New Mexico Parks Department, is how Wells Fargo, in posted notices, asked its stage passengers to comport themselves.

"Adherence to the following rules will insure a pleasant trip for all:

"1. Abstinence from liquor is requested, but if you must drink, share the bottle. To do otherwise makes you appear selfish and un-neighbory.

"2. If ladies are present, gentlemen are urged to forego smoking cigars and pipes as the odor of same is repugnant to the Gentle Sex. Chewing tobacco is permitted, but spit WITH the wind, not against it.

"3. Gentlemen must refrain from the use of rough language in the presence of ladies and children.

"4. Buffalo robes are provided for your comfort during cold weather. Hogging robes will not be tolerated and the offender will be made to ride with the driver.

"5. Don't snore loudly while sleeping or use your fellow passenger's shoulder for a pillow, he (or she) may not understand and friction may result.

"6. Firearms may be kept on your person for use in emergencies. Do not fire them for pleasure or shoot at wild animals as the sound riles the horses.

"7. In the event of runaway horses, remain calm. Leaping from the coach in panic will leave you injured, at the mercy of the elements, hostile Indians and hungry coyotes.

"8. Forbidden topics of discussion are stagecoach robberies and Indian uprisings.

"9. Gents guilty of unchivalrous behavior toward lady passengers will be put off the stage. It's a long walk back. A word to the wise is sufficient."

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 3, the 184th day of 1969 with 181 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1775 George Washington assumed command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1899 the Bank of Savings in New York City became the first of its kind to open with 10 depositors on the first day putting in \$2.07.

In 1917 workers at the Carnegie Steel Co. in Homestead, Pa., went on strike. Before it was over on Nov. 30, 1892 seven guards along with 11 strikers and spectators had been fatally shot.

In 1940 American soldiers met the North Koreans in battle for the first time.

A thought for the day: Anatole France once said: "People who had no weaknesses are terrible. There is no way to take advantage of them."

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Hammond Organ Studios of Elgin

William Rainey Harper College

Heine's Viennese Pastry

Investor's Diversified Service, Inc.

Karnes Music Center

Tuff Turf Inc.

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Master Heating & Cooling, Inc.

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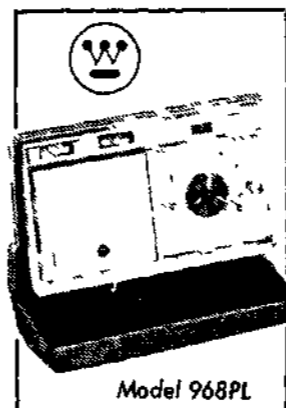
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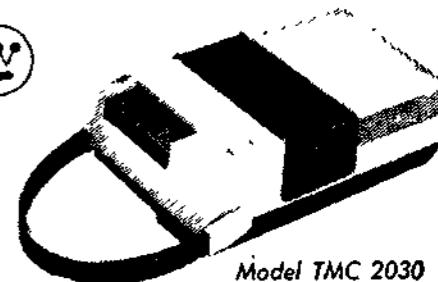
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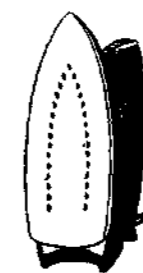
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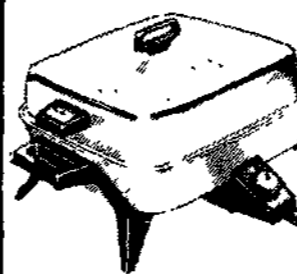
Push button control. 2 speeds — 38 oz. jar. Stainless steel blades.



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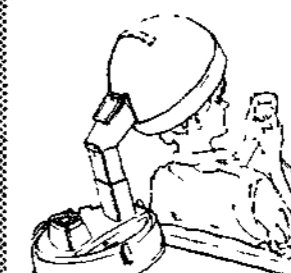
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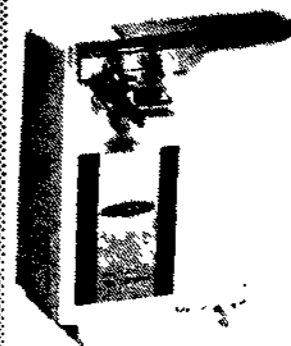
Professional style mist hair dryer, remote control, folds for compact storage.



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DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 10-6

# Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf? Not This Guy

By MITCHELL HIDER

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—A biology-psychology professor at the University of Oregon spends about 10 hours a week studying his two timber wolves.

Some weekends he puts them on a leash for a walk in the woods. Sometimes he plays clarinet for them.

They like anything by Wolfgang Mozart," said John C. Fentress.

Fentress, 30, is quick to tell you to forget all those stories that picture the wolf as a ferocious killer.

"There's very little known about these animals," Fentress said. "Somehow the wolf got a fantastically bad reputation."

Little Red Riding Hood, Lon Chaney and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" are partly to blame. The dictionary says wolf

also connotes "a fierce, cruel and greedy person." Then there's the ladies' man concept.

Take it from Fentress though, wolves aren't bad once you get to know them. That's what he is trying to do.

Fentress, from Washington, D.C., has a doctor's degree from the University of Cambridge, England, in ethology, a branch of zoology concerned with animal behavior. He has been here 18 months.

His work here is "observational, similar to mice studies in laboratories." Fentress is interested in the "instinctive behavior" of the wolf in hopes of finding a better definition of instinct.

Fentress has had Lupey, a 120-pound brown and black male, for about six years. Sylva, the 80-pound female, is silver and gray. Both animals, born in captivity, are full grown.

Fentress bought Lupey (from the Latin

name for wolf, lupus) from England and drove across the country with the animal. Sylva is a Californian.

The animals live in a two-section 60-by-40 foot pen near the campus. The heavy wire fence is eight feet high, topped with barbed wire and the fencing goes 18 inches underground.

Fentress and his wife, Jan, from Syracuse, N.Y., who works in the university's psychology department, observe what he calls a "complex social behavior."

"We watch them play," Fentress said, "and observe standard gestures—tail posture, how they hold their heads and their rounds. Different howls, for example, mean they want their food or they're lonely."

The Fentresses handle the animals the way most people play with dogs.

"They're more clever than dogs," Fentress said. "We had a dog once but it didn't have as much dignity. Wolves are sharp."

The animals usually come when called and will sit and shake hands.

When Fentress got into the pen and began playing with Lupey, his wife joked, "Hey, quit manhandling the wolf."

Fentress said an intense study covering all of North America found only three instances in which wolves actually attacked people. Two of the wolves were rabid.

"A chipmunk with rabies might also attack you," Fentress said.

An anthropology student, Kathie Maynard, 21, of Eugene, said she isn't afraid of wolves, either. She feeds them (they eat regular dog food).

"I kind of like animals," Miss Maynard said. The first time she was with them one wolf tore her loose-fitting shirt "because it was flapping," and she was a stranger.

Fentress' studies are not unique. He said he knew of at least two other persons doing research on wolves. He said he would like to breed his animals in the future and maybe take the cubs to Alaska for a field project.

When Fentress and his wife take Lupey and Sylva for weekend outings, "we have to keep them on a leash," Fentress said. "because they're not that obedient. They usually come for food but might not come when they're playing."

Fentress got out his clarinet and played the scale so Lupey could howl along. At first the animal wasn't interested.

"Help him out, Jan," Fentress said.

Mrs. Fentress, started howling. So did Miss Maynard. Lupey began a squeak-whistle.

"That's his bird call," Mrs. Fentress said, "a friendly hello."

Finally Lupey jumped on top of his wooden house, faced the sky and belted out a long, spine-chilling howl.

## Churches Beat Real Estate Problem

By United Press International

In Columbia, Md., the new city which is rising midway between Baltimore and Washington, ground was broken last week for a building that has revolutionary significance for the future of religion in America.

The 25,000 square foot building will house under one roof congregations of the Roman Catholic, Jewish, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist and Unitarian faiths.

Each congregation will have its own clergy conduct its own worship services and carry on its own pastoral ministry, just as if it were operating in a building of its own.

By sharing one physical plant, however, the seven religious bodies will be able to save an enormous amount of money which otherwise would be spent on mortgage payments, utilities, insurance and maintenance.

This money will be available for community service projects, religious education, youth activities and counseling programs.

The Columbia experiment points a way out of one of the most deplorable situations in American religious life—the pre-occupation of most congregations with real estate.

America's Christians and Jews now have an estimated \$80 billion tied up in buildings, most of which are used only a few hours a week. And they are adding to this massive investment in bricks and mortar at a rate of \$1 billion a year.

Because it costs upwards of \$200,000 to build even a modest church, many congregations find themselves struggling with heavy burdens of debt. Energy and concern which ought to be channeled into the service of humanity are diverted instead into building fund drives.

The interfaith venture in Columbia shows how wasteful and unnecessary it is for every congregation to erect its own building.

The Columbia structure—known simply as a "religious facilities center"—will be constructed and maintained by a jointly owned non-profit corporation.

The pioneering design by Boston architect A. Anthony Tappe provides four multi-use worship spaces, with seating capacities ranging from 70 to 600. Thus four services can be held simultaneously. With co-operative scheduling, the center should be able to accommodate 20 or more services over a weekend.

The center also will provide office space for all of the participating congregations, and joint-use facilities for suppers, social events, education, drama and community functions.

The shared facilities concept obviously

is easier to apply in an area such as Columbia where a brand new community is being built. But with imagination and daring, it also could be applied in established communities, particularly downtown areas where land values are high enough to enable churches entering a joint facility arrangement to dispose of their surplus real estate at a good price.

More than money is at stake. Indeed, the greatest value of the Columbia precedent may be to remind Americans that a church is not a place, but a body of people with a common mission.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Helen E. Miller

Mrs. Helen E. Miller, 76, who had been a resident of Mount Prospect, for the last 10 years, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

Visitation is tomorrow after 3 p.m. in Lutenberger and Dehler Funeral Home, 2900 N. E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She was the widow of the late Martin W. Miller and is survived by two sons, Charles M. of Barrington and Howard A. of Chicago; three grandchildren; two brothers, Elmer Peterson of Des Plaines, and Alfred Peterson of West Dundee; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cahill of Evanston, and Mrs. Alice Borders of Peoria.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### John L. Menzies

Funeral services for John L. Menzies, 64, of 1301 N. Somerset Lane, Schaumburg, who died Tuesday in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, after a long illness, are being held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Lyle K. Anderson of Faith Congregational Church of Christ, Glen Ellyn, will officiate. Burial will be private.

He was a retired assemblyman of the Chicago Faucet Co., Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Eugene) Comiso of Glendale Heights; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Rough of Scotland; and two brothers, James Ferguson of Boston, Mass., and Edward Ferguson of Scotland.

### Mrs. Frances T. Knoll

Mrs. Frances T. Knoll, 47, of 223 S. William, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness.

Visitation is today in M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, until time of funeral services at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was employed as a bookkeeper for an Import and Export Co.

Surviving are her husband, Warren J. Knoll; her parents, Clint and Edna Harbor; and two sisters, Mrs. Miriam Lawson and Mrs. Iva Moison.

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### LAUGH TIME



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Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend

Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

### NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.

- 8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
- 9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
- 10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
- 12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
- 14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
- 15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
- 16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

## Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights  
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights  
Gary Gians, Des Plaines  
Richard Tabisz, Arlington Heights  
Jim Stewart, Elk Grove  
Jeff Zellers, Bensenville  
Kenny Hansen, Des Plaines  
Aleck Gimbut, Jr., Rolling Meadows  
Dan Ward, Mount Prospect  
Kevin Krutwig, Arlington Heights

Mark Ladd, Arlington Heights  
Dennis Van Dyke, Elk Grove  
Don Fanning, Arlington Heights  
Terry DiAfflerio, Des Plaines  
David Logan, Palatine  
Michael Bobinski, Palatine  
Frank DiAfflerio, Des Plaines  
William Walsh, Des Plaines  
Tony Paletta, Palatine  
Charles West, Palatine

Jeff Peotter, Palatine  
Nick Josten, Palatine  
Tom Ladwig, Palatine  
Robt Richardi, Elk Grove  
Ken Hopson, Palatine  
Jeff Newberry, Palatine  
Donald Stevens, Mount Prospect  
Robert Garrison, Schaumburg  
George Steinman, Palatine  
Blair Briscoe, Arlington Heights





## Waukegan Plant to Feature Three Nights of Auto Racing

Three nights of auto racing are scheduled for the Waukegan Speedway over the Fourth of July weekend. The third appearance of the U.A.R.A. Midgits will start things off on Friday the Fourth with late model super stocks and fireworks on both Saturday and Sunday.

The starting time for all races will be 8 o'clock with the time trial runs starting at 7 p.m. Hobby Stock racing is scheduled for all three nights.

A good field of midgits is expected for Friday's events with Ron Clemens of Lockport and John Deering of Elgin looking for their second feature win at the Waukegan oval. There are also a number of promising rookies in the U.A.R.A. ranks this season and they are sure to add to the thrills as they did during the Memorial Day program.

Fireworks will highlight both the Saturday and Sunday night late model super stock events. Again this year the Melrose

Park Fireworks Company will be in charge of the professional display.

The late model rivals will be out to stop Ray Young of Chicago who has won four features in a row at Waukegan, tying a late model record for consecutive feature wins set by Jim Cosman of Waukegan in 1966. The longest string of wins was set by John Reimer of Caledonia, Wisconsin, in 1965 with seven feature victories.

It looks as though Young's chief competitors will be Dave Evans of Mundelein, who set fast time Sunday in his new 1969 Chevelle; Rich Davis of Waukegan, who finished a close second in Saturday's feature and was third fastest qualifier Sunday; and Bob Roper of Chicago who just missed winning both features, finishing third and second respectively with his late lap surges.

Not to be counted out are Jim Cosman who took third money Sunday night or Bob May of Gurnee who set second fastest time Sunday.

## Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

### ANGLES for ANGLERS:



A WET SPONGE PUT IN A CREEL WILL KEEP THE FISH FRESHER.

TROUT FISHING IN A STREAM WAIST HIGH? TAKE A WADING STAFF WITH YOU AND TEST AHEAD BEFORE YOU DROP OFF INTO A DEEP HOLE.

WHEN TROUT FISHING AND UNDECIDED WHAT THEY'RE BITING ON, OPEN UP YOUR FIRST TROUT AND CHECK WHAT THEY'RE FEEDING ON.

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THE BEST IN

## Sports

### Wheeling Little League

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Mark Drugs 220 313-11-0-2  
L. B. Anderson 101 020-4-8-7  
Highlights — McGowan bested March on the mound. Collecting the extra base hits were Willett and Muno with triples and Albrecht, Kruk and McGowan with doubles.

**Duo Signs** 501 004-5-6-2  
Ritzenthaler — Bale was the pitching victor. Berry had a double and homer and DeCurtis smashed two doubles.

**Lions** 002 010 00-3-4-1  
Aes. Head wars 010 012 01-4-0-2  
Highlights — Hildebrandt was the winner and Miller the loser with Miller rapping a home run.

**Wheeling Standard** 104 228-0-13-1  
Highlights — Lyle had a double and triple and was the winning pitcher. Peterson rapped a double and homer in a losing cause.

**Duo Signs** 200 70-8  
Wheeling Fumery 302 210-12-3  
Highlights — The mound decision went to Hamilton. Pagano slapped out a triple for the game's long blow.

**L. B. Anderson** 002 00-2-  
Dunhurst Drugs 302 210-12-3  
Highlights — Shields got the win as his teammates enjoyed an explosive offensive performance.

**Lions International** 013 511-11-6-3  
Mark Drugs 421 020-10-9-2  
Highlights — Miller nailed down the win in this wild game which saw Lions International battle back from a 6-1 deficit.

**STANDINGS**

**First Division:**

Dunhurst Drugs W L  
Duo Signs 8 1  
Aes. Head wars 6 3  
Highland Glen 5 4  
Mark Drugs 2 7

**Second Division:**

Ritzenthaler Bus W L  
L. B. Anderson 7 2  
Wheeling Standard 4 3  
Lions International 3 7  
Wheeling Fumery 1 9

**Add to 3-60 Palatine North —**

**WHITE DIVISION**

Barrow Chevy 013 103-0-5  
Dunhurst Drugs 013 103-0-5  
Highlights — Mark Scalapone belted a grand slam home run. Mosher hit two doubles and Jicha a triple. Naughton was the winning pitcher. Blum hit a triple in a losing cause.

**Heating & Cooling** 010 1-0-4  
Dean Milk 121(14) 4-21-7  
Highlights — Lorden smacked a homer. Gieske notched a grand slammer. Sodiroquist was the winning hurler.

**Halleck** 110 021 8-5-5-4  
Dunhurst Drugs 003 200 3-8-8-3  
Highlights — Van Pearson hit a double. It was John Lobosco's homer which drove in the winning runs. Gene Nelson connected for a home run.

**Dean Milk** 013 002-7-8  
Heating & Cooling 301 030-6-3  
Highlights — Gieske, Peetler, Knauer and Webster knocked out doubles. Peetler fired a three-hitter for the pitching win.

**Pankus Drugs** 015 4-10-5-7  
Dunhurst Drugs 131 8-11-4-5  
Highlights — Jicha smacked a homer. John Lobosco powered a grand slam home run.

**PALATINE NORTH LITTLE LEAGUE**  
White Division  
First Ball Standings

Tram Palatine Heating and Cooling W L



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## Pitzen Movers Cops 24 Points

The halfway mark was reached last week by the V.F.W. golfers in their weekly quest of par at Old Orchard Country Club. The most recent play saw Pitzen Movers hang the first shutout of the season on L'Nor Cleaners, netting them all 24 points but barely failing to move them out of the cellar.

Other teams behind the front-runners, Cake Box and Active Heating, also began moving up the ladder. Convenient Foods, led by captain and sponsor Harvey Bartholomew, picked up 16 points to jump from seventh to fourth place.

Some fine gross totals were carded. Ed

Luzwick turned in a fine 37-6-31, followed by Bud Kreusch with a 39-7-32. Jim Szukalla and Johnny Kehe posted twin marks of 38-3-35.

Cake Box	132
Active Heating	131
Drake Decorators	118
Convenient Foods	114
Heights Wall & Floor	112
Nebel Insurance	111
Village Pipe	108
Mt. Prospect Heating	106
Kehe Foy & Snelten	104
Piepenbrink Movers	93
L'Nor Cleaners	78
Pitzen Movers	77



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<b>PHILKO AVIATION, INC.</b> Aurora Municipal Airport, End of E.W. Toll Rd. Sugar Grove, Ill. 464-4541	<b>ST. GERMAIN AVIATION, INC.</b> Mundelein Airport Mundelein, Ill. 325-1724



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<b>'68 Plymouth</b> Satellite 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto, trans., power steering, radio. <b>\$1895</b>	<b>'68 Volkswagen</b> Radio, bumper guards, many extras. Pre-driven. <b>???</b>	<b>'66 Chevrolet</b> 4 door Sedan, 6 cyl., Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. <b>\$1095</b>
<b>'65 Chevrolet Impala</b> 3-Seat Station Wagon. Auto trans., power steering and broken. Factory Air Conditioned, radio with white-wall tires. Vacation fun. <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'66 Mustang</b> 2-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., dark green metallic. <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'65 CHRYSLER '300' CONVERTIBLE</b> Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. <b>\$1495</b>
<b>'65 Chrysler Newport</b> 4-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewall, vinyl interior. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>'63 Buick Wildcat</b> 2-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, with console, midnight blue with white top. A real gem! <b>\$995</b>	<b>'63 Chrysler '300'</b> 2-Door Hardtop, bucket seat, auto. trans., power steering and power brakes, radio, whitewall. <b>\$895</b>
<b>'62 THUNDERBIRD</b> Auto. trans., full power, factory air conditioned, light blue metallic with white vinyl top. <b>\$995</b>	<b>'64 DODGE DART</b> 2-dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. standard trans., radio, whitewall. Exceptionally clean. <b>\$895</b>	
<b>'63 Valiant 2-Dr. Sedan</b> 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. SECOND CAR SPECIAL. <b>\$895</b>	<b>'61 Mercedes 220S</b> 4-Door Sedan. Black with red leather interior. A fine automobile. <b>???</b>	
<b>'66 Pontiac Tempest</b> 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., overhead cam. Auto trans., power steering, radio, heater. Polar white. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>'64 Dodge Custom 880</b> 2-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., power steering and broken, factory air conditioned. One Owner Suburban Driven Beauty. <b>\$1095</b>	<b>'60 Ford T-Bird</b> A classic styling, low mileage, exceptionally clean. Must See. <b>\$1295</b>
<b>'64 Buick Electra</b> 4-Door Sedan. Auto. trans., power steering and broken, radio, whitewall tires. One of Buick's finest. <b>\$1095</b>	<b>'61 Chrysler 300 "G"</b> 2-Door Hardtop. This unique limited production car has dual carburetors, bucket seats. <b>\$995</b>	<b>'62 Mercedes 180C</b> 4-Door Sedan. One of the finest Cars Made. <b>???</b>

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<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> 4-Door Sedan, Automatic, 6 cyl. <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'66 MERCURY</b> SPORT COUPE Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. <b>\$1495</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> 2-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans. As is <b>\$695</b>	<b>'66 BUICK</b> WILDCAT SPORT SDN. Extra nice <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'65 CHEVY IMPALA</b> Wagon — Powerglide, power steering, radio. <b>\$1395</b>	<b>'66 Volkswagen</b> 1500 Four-door 2-Dr. Radio, 4-speed, heater. <b>\$1295</b>
<b>'68 CHEVELLE 396</b> 4-speed, radio, whitewall. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'66 Ford Fairlane</b> Station Wagon V-8, 3 seats, power steering, automatic, radio, low miles. <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'67 FALCON</b> 2-Door, 6 cyl., automatic. <b>\$1195</b>	<b>'65 Chrysler Newport</b> 4-Dr. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, radio. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>'69 MUSTANG</b> Fastback Cpe. Automatic, 8 cyl. <b>\$2695</b>	<b>'67 Corvair Monza Cpe.</b> Powerglide, radio, whitewall. <b>\$1495</b>
<b>'68 RAMBLER AMX</b> Air conditioned, automatic, power steering and broken, radio and many other sport car features. <b>\$2795</b>	<b>'65 Mercury Monterey</b> 4-Dr. Breakaway Sedan. Power steering, automatic, radio. A clean car. <b>\$895</b>	<b>LATTOF</b> ARLINGTON HTS. 800 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. OPEN EVENINGS. CLOSED SUNDAYS			
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**Celebrate the 4th at home!**  
**— LOCAL EVENTS —**  
**Arlington Hts. Jaycee Parade & Carnival**  
Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. July 4th from South Jr. High  
**Carnival — July 3, 4, 5, 6 North Elementary School**  
**"TRIBUTE TO OUR FLAG"**  
Sponsored by Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce  
Parade starts at Emerson & Gregory Sts. 2:30 p.m. July 4th

**VILLAGE FAIR**  
July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7  
Lions Park — Mt. Prospect  
**Fireworks Display**  
July 4, 5  
Lions Park — Mt. Prospect

## Paddock Publications

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## The Way We See It

# Faith in Democracy

The Fourth of July is an occasion to reflect on what this nation's heritage of independence means in terms of the present. This is particularly appropriate today in these times of turmoil and tension, of critical decision for America.

As a people, we have grown fearful and hesitant in our commitment to America and the principles on which it was founded. We are tired and cynical, complacent and intolerant, overzealous for security and frightened by the threats of militant extremists.

Our national problems are complex and unresolved, of long duration, and aggravated by the frustration and despair of disillusioned minorities.

We are besieged by the demands of slogan-shouting radicals whose inflexible extremism has created a

dangerous climate in America.

On the left, the clenched fists of revolution are raised in a violent command to burn, pillage, destroy and rebel.

On the right, the brutal clubs of repression are wielded in excessive infringement of all rights under the guise of maintaining "law and order."

The hardcore radicals of both left and right regard as an enemy any who disagree with them. In their insistence on a monolithic totality of viewpoint, they demand that others think as they do or else not think at all. There is no longer room for divergence of opinion, no opportunity for discussion or debate.

Their intransigence reflects an impatience and lack of faith in democracy. It rejects the principles on which this republic was founded and

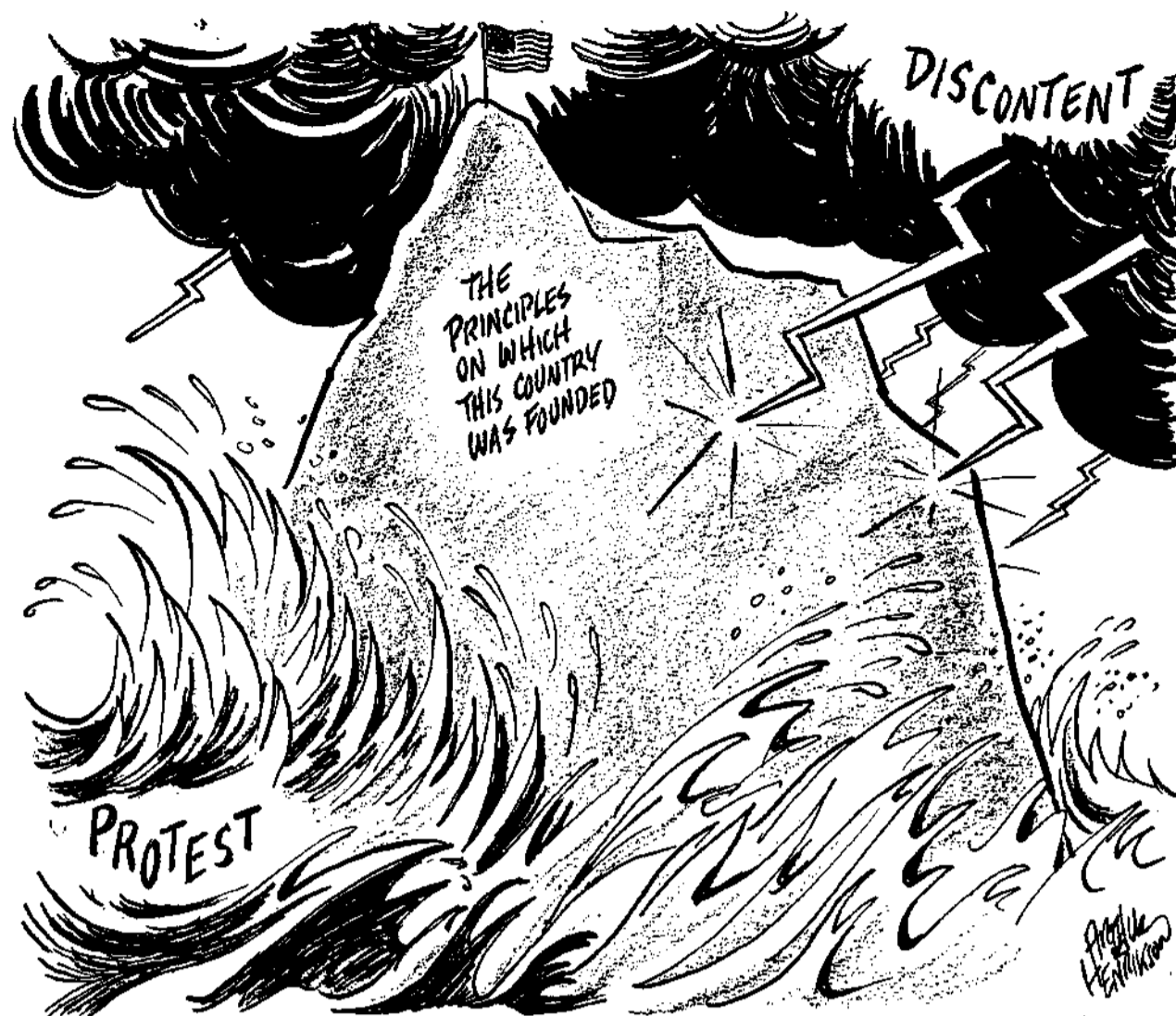
has been conducted. It discards the notion that democracy is stronger than its critics.

The men responsible for the first Fourth of July thought differently; the exceptional documents they drafted reinforce this faith.

Continued existence of the Republic as we know it will require a reaffirmation of our faith in democracy and in its ability to arrive at correct solutions. There can be no freedom, no domestic tranquility, no peace of the national conscience without a dedication to those documents that protect the rights of every individual.

"The good life is not possible without freedom," said former President Harry S. Truman. "But only the people, by their will and by their dedication to freedom, can make the good life come to pass."

## Weathering the Storm



## Between the Lines

# Project in Dist. 211?

by MARY REISCHNEIDER

An umbrella program to achieve cooperation and coordination of recreational, educational and municipal programs in Schaumburg and Palatine townships was proposed last week.

High School Dist. 211 board members and a few representatives from other local organizations gathered to hear Donald W. Day tell of the success of the TORCH program that serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

TORCH, THE Organization Representing Community House, has provided a medium for cooperation among municipal, school, religious social and civic organizations in those communities.

TORCH was launched in late 1966, and after listening to Day tell of its success, one has to wonder why a similar program wasn't started in the Schaumburg-Palatine townships areas several years ago.

The concept was inspired by the Community Development Project in Flint, Mich., sponsored by the C.S.Mott Foundation.



Mary Reischneider

dation.

The key to success in a community-school program is full utilization of neighborhood schools. The schools are opened after 4 p.m. for programs that interest everyone.

DIST 211 BOARD Pres. Lyle Johnson said he hoped something would snowball from last week's meeting. So do I. Organ-

izations not represented at last week's meeting should contact a school board member and find out just how great a potential this kind of program offers.

Communities in both townships could use a coordinating agency to better use local resources and serve local residents in so many ways.

For example, elementary school districts don't have facilities for home economics and shop classes for junior high students. The local high schools do. Why not make the facilities available to the younger students after regular school hours?

THERE COULD BE sharing of psychologists, social workers, nurses and other professional personnel employed by schools and villages that would make better use of specialized services. The taxpayers would save money and all of the communities would be better served.

Beginning such a program deserves the support of all civic minded citizens in the two townships.

## The City Beat

# Housing on City's Agenda

by ED MURNANE

Open housing legislation has been a thorn in the side of many area communities in the past three or four years.

Most of the towns in this area have been faced with the decision of whether or not to adopt an open housing ordinance, and most have done so after some resistance.

The communities which have not recorded a fair housing rule on their books are, in most cases, communities which have not had one suggested.

THE NORMAL METHOD has been for the local clergymen or ministerial association, or the human relations council, to present to the town fathers a model ordinance and ask that it be made law.

One of the towns that has not yet tangled with the question is Rolling Meadows, but it appears that the city's "honeymoon" is ready to end.

The Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council was to meet this week to discuss an ordinance which will be submitted to the city council in July.

Between now and then, the proposed ordinance should get enough publicity and exposure so that aldermen will have a pretty fair idea of what they will have to pass judgment on.



Ed Murnane

The opposition to open housing legislation has revolved mainly around the claim that a local ordinance is not needed since there is, as of 1968, a federal law. Also used as an argument is the claim that "you can't legislate morality, and open housing is a moral issue."

THE COUNTER argument to the first claim is that a local ordinance, which is at least as tough as the federal law, allows the local community to handle action on complaints and conduct the investigation.

Keeping this power in the local commu-

nity seems reason enough for a community to pass an open housing ordinance that has some teeth in it. Those towns which have adopted one have had no onslaught of trouble because of it.

The "legislate morality" question is more of a puzzle. If open housing is a moral issue in the eyes of those who argue against it this way, then it appears they are arguing that immorality should be tolerated.

Of course, by the same argument that you "can't legislate morality," these opponents might also claim that there should be no laws against murder, robbery or kidnapping which also appear to be questions of morality — even more so than the question of whether a man can or cannot live in a particular place because of the color of his skin.

Undoubtedly, the arguments pro and con will accompany the proposed ordinance on its journey to the Rolling Meadows City Council.

HOPEFULLY, EMOTIONS will not be allowed to interfere in a decision that must be made on the basis of what's good for Rolling Meadows and what's bad for Rolling Meadows.

The city fathers will need guidance and encouragement as they consider this issue.

## The Fence Post

# Teens Bored? Lots To Be Accomplished

Why would you print a letter such as "Wake Up or Lose Kids" which is so loaded with unsubstantiated innuendos that it could be misleading to your readers — without naming its author? In my opinion, this is poor journalism. You are inadvertently propagandizing anarchy because, I repeat, this letter was loaded with "gripes" without benefit of even one constructive suggestion. The letter was too much a party line for me to believe its author "just graduated" from a Dist. 214 high school.

Among the complaints cited is the "oppression of blacks." And later, the author stated "There is virtually nothing to do around here (in suburbia)."

What, I ask of him, has he done lately about the admission of blacks right here in our lively white suburbia? This challenge alone should occupy him (and keep him from "getting bored") for an entire lifetime.

NO REASON WHY this onus should be on the oldsters only. I suspect the author lacks ambition and is merely a pseudo liberal on his way to becoming an anarchist. I base this last opinion on his too numerous complaints of rules (which I haven't time to address myself to) of government which are necessary for any organization to function, be they high school students or a group of SDS punks.

This business about the generation gap is largely a myth that has been popularized by the news media who are in the continuous business of making news (even when there is a lack of major news) controversial enough to incite interest. Yes, there is a youth generation of critics which portends mostly good for our dynamic society. But, there are many critics among the over 30's too. And this is because the Vietnam fiasco is highly questionable, and there is a growing need to integrate the blacks into jobs and schools and housing, etc.

AN IDEA CATCHES on when its time and need is present. For example, the idea of birth control and planned parenthood will catch on because the time and need is now — this was not so 100 years ago. The days of serfdom and slavery are over because we now have technology and automation. The days of sex ignorance are numbered because of too many divorces,

the waning of religion and its suppression of learning, the invention of the automobile, and the pill and printing, the competition of advertising and movies and TV, the emphasis on family planning, etc., etc.

As our world gets even smaller and further integrated (via instant communication and rapid transportation), there is even a chance that a need for a one-world government will come about. And hopefully, even major wars will be a thing of the past.

The latter part of this letter says that "Kids turn to drink and dope from sheer boredom, or while looking for meaning to life out here in plastic suburbia. . . I hope adults wake up before they lose their children entirely."

That's life! Isn't boredom a lifetime problem for the vast majority of us and the way to overcome it is to become involved in our "own thing"? Maybe this lad needs religion for his meaning in life. The taking of alcohol and cigarettes and sex

and whatever other vices available (except for dope) is a perennial youth problem. For growing up there appears to be no easy or final answer.

SUBURBAN PARENTS have virtually abolished hunger. The challenge of self preservation of a ghetto is absent. So does he care to trade? In effect, this lad is asking for more discipline and regimentation for with the freedom he now has, he is bored and can't cope.

The one legitimate gripe this person has is the LACK OF RECREATION FOR DANCE-AGE YOUTH. But his genuine beef is nearly lost because about 7/8th of his letter is used to advance the philosophy of the anarchist. In closing, I suggest you devote an editorial to we suburbanite parents on the importance of recreation and need of social dancing opportunities for our young adults.

Gerald E. Dargo  
Mount Prospect

## Answer? Start Dialogues

I would like to answer the teen who wrote "Wake Up or Lose Your Children." In many ways I agree with him. My son was one of the originators of the "Crystal Ship" and we have left those kids who were actively involved in the "Ship" with a sense of absolute contempt for the suburbs. They now believe change in the suburbs to be impossible. They hate our apathy towards the war, the urban crisis, pollution and even the lack of adult support for the "Hike for the Hungry" — especially when balanced with our great enthusiasm for Little League, lights for football fields, martinis and new church buildings. In a sense we have already lost them since they are all counting the minutes till they can leave suburbia. No doubt this will please many adults in this area.

On the other hand none of these kids has turned to "dope, drink or driving around MacDonalds" as the writer said. They certainly find much to do with very little money. There are bike hikes to Deer Grove, visits to Morton's Arboretum, tennis courts, the Art Institute, Museums, Ravinia, free concerts at Grant Park and of course Zion State Park and the beach. In-

stead of MacDonalds there's a truck stop on Rte. 12 with delicious chili and root beer for 60 cents — or everyone can get together with all their instruments and amps and write a symphony or put together a modern sculpture. These are just a few ideas and not mine. They are things kids I know have done lately.

ONE THING I do think we as parents should realize is that for us to plan, build and run a youth center would be a great waste of time. It would be a big, bright, well-lighted, sanitary, empty building. One the other hand I have little hope that one run by the kids would meet with the approval of the adult society in Mount Prospect — i.e. "The Crystal Ship." The answer to this must come through dialogues between parents and kids — adults and teenagers. The "Crystal Ship" tried to provide a place for this and some nights they were very successful. Perhaps under a different set of circumstances it can be done but parents and kids alike will have to open their minds.

Mrs. Barbara Todd  
Mount Prospect

## Eye on Arlington

# Pizza STEAKS, Yet?

by MURRAY DUBIN

Arriving in Arlington Heights, after spending 22 contented years in Philadelphia could bring anybody down. Even Sky King.

Okay, now stop that smirking. I've heard all the funny chatter about Philadelphia closing down at night and the streets being rolled in, but there were several million people there, my mom did all my underwear, and there was this little place near my home that had the greatest pizza-steaks.

I DON'T WANT anyone to get the mistaken idea that there's anything wrong with the Village of Arlington Heights, but there were 80,000 people in my neighborhood, and I knew all their names.

When I arrived here, I asked my fellow employees what one does in this thriving metropolis for fun. After the laughter subsided, numerous suggestions were offered.

One smiling employee told me to go to Col Sanders and watch the employees lick their fingers. Another Pulitzer Prize winner said I should search for the heights in Arlington Heights.

One of our editors suggested that I ask Plan Commissioner O. V. Anderson what the "O" and "V" stood for. Someone mentioned going to 7-11 and watching the ice melt.

POLICE REPORTER Barry Sigale begged me to commit a crime. Any crime.

I finally came to my senses and realized that the only enjoyment that anyone can have in Arlington Heights is to prowl around the downtown business district searching for a vacant parking place. Finding a parking place on Campbell Street is like discovering a blemish on the tip of your nose. For that first split second, you just can't believe it.

Speaking of blemishes, my initial impression of Arlington Heights women isn't exactly flattering. I don't want to intimate that Philadelphia girls are more attractive than the females of the Northwest suburbs, but the cutest girl I've observed so far appeared on The Dating Game on television. She was from Pennsylvania.

REALIZING THAT staying in Arlington Heights on a Saturday night was a fate worse than death, I journeyed to Chicago and Old Town last week.

I had been told that Old Town was the Greenwich Village of the Midwest and a fantastic place for young people. I've been to Greenwich Village in New York many times and found Old Town to be a poor, plastic imitation.

The prices were higher, the traffic made more noise, and the tourists were wall to wall. Commercial psychedelia was everywhere, and the flashing lights and loud music urged everyone to spend.

After leaving that head-shop haven, some friends and I went to the beach. I was surprised to discover that night bathing is allowed. Somehow I was under the impression anything that was enjoyable would be illegal.

PEOPLE HAVE TOLD me that it takes awhile before a stranger gets acclimated to new surroundings. I've been here three weeks and still consider myself a Philadelphian.

Eventually I'll begin to think as a resident of the Northwest suburbs, but for the time being (if no one minds) I'll consider myself a visiting easterner from the City Of Brotherly Love.

# the Fence Post

Letters  
to the  
Editor

## 'Double Tax Not the Fault Of Village or Library Dist.'

As a resident of Arlington Heights, specifically Arlington Vista, I read with interest Mary Dresser's article relative to double taxation. The article refers to my activities. The information is incomplete and thus misleading.

At the outset, neither Prospect Heights Public Library District nor Arlington Heights Memorial Library should be blamed for the double taxation. The latter's tax is collected by the Village of Arlington Heights and is part of its tax rate. Also, the village is not to blame. Neither are the assessor, county clerk, county treasurer and township collector. Each performs the responsibility set forth in the laws enacted by the General Assembly.

An attempt to eliminate statutorily the inequity was made in 1967, but the existing Library District Act was to be repealed and replaced at the same session by a bill introduced while the corrective bill was in the General Assembly. The corrective bill would have provided for automatic disconnection of village annexed property from the library district unless the district petitions the court and proves that the district remaining will be discontinuous, i.e., will have separated areas or loss of taxes will impair the library's ability to render adequate service. The corrective bill was signed by the Governor prior to July 1, 1967, and it was an addition to the existing District Act, repealed on July 17, 1967, by the later-passed bill that has some improvements as the new District Act. That later bill, through an "oversight" (I'm told) failed to contain the corrective provision that had been passed unanimously by the House and the Senate.

That sequence of events raised the legal question of whether or not the corrective addition was part of repealed legislation or remained part of the law when it was to take effect, by its express provision, on Jan. 1, 1968. On the advice, at least informally, of the state's attorney's office, the county clerk's office considered the corrective bill as repealed and the 1968 tax bills reflect this position that double taxation shall continue.

As a result, I filed a class action in an attempt to have the court rule that the corrective bill was part of the present law. The court held that it was in existence as a law on July 1, 1967, as an addendum part of the old Library District Act and thus was repealed on July 19, 1967, when the new Library District Act was signed by Governor Kerner. This holding of its existence, even though not operative until Jan. 1, 1968, resulted in the order dismissing the complaint. A notice of appeal to the Supreme Court has been filed, but a decision will not be handed down before about November. It is strictly a question of law for which there is no precedent.

Unfortunately, a different question of law without such corrective legislation has been decided by the Supreme Court contrary to my contention that such result of the overall legislation, creating different taxing library organizations, is unconstitutional. There were no prior decisions on the same situation. One prior decision, in which the constitutional question was expressly disavowed by the plaintiff of the suit, stated the court's position was that it left it to the General Assembly to correct inequities. However, the present bills 844 and 845 will not necessarily do this. Both have passed the House and the Senate (at least the House voted unanimously for it), and they await action by Governor Ogilvie.

H.B. 844 requires the annexing village to notify the library district, as regards to annexations in the future, as it is now required for notice to fire districts.

H.B. 845 would be effective Jan. 1, 1970, so that double taxation will occur also for the tax year 1969, payable in 1970. If the library district petitions the court and obtains an order precluding automatic disconnection, the double taxation will continue.

In any event, if the library district assumes a bonded indebtedness between Jan. 1, 1968, and Jan. 1, 1970, and disconnection occurs, automatically or by denial of the petition, the disconnected property will be taxed to pay off its share of the indebtedness until that is completely paid.

If disconnection is successfully denied by the petition to the court, double taxation will continue. The legislation of 1967 or the present H. B. 845 has failed to include a provision that would disconnect the village-annexed property from the village library as regards taxation and service, in the event disconnection of the property from a library district is precluded by a court order.

The article stated that my friend, Jim Ryan, wants the village to go to bat for us. That is not a village responsibility. The village merely collects the tax for the separately elected officials of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel says the village is urging the representatives to eliminate double taxation. Reenactment of the 1967 disconnection law was suggested to Senator Graham last January at Springfield and obviously two of our state representatives in March introduced the bill as a result of my request to the senator, who promised full cooperation. Unfortunately, our state representatives should have prevented the 1967 fiasco, should have corrected the error at least in 1968 and now in 1969 should have provided additional legislation to avoid a continuation of double taxation in the event that the library district has a bond issue passed by the voters in 1969 or obtains in 1970 a court order.

under the provisions of H.B. 845 to preclude disconnection or both.

Our legislation is inadequate, conflicting and inequitable in many fields. We need fewer representatives in the House and the Senate, and those elected must have analytical minds to avoid inequitable, inadequate statutory enactments.

Claron N. White  
Arlington Heights

### Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Mutual China-U.S. Ignorance 'Dangerous'

"The most dangerous element in today's world is the state of mutual ignorance which exists between the peoples of the United States and of Mainland China." So writes Pearl S. Buck in her appraisal of Lisa Hobbs's recent book "I Saw Red China." She also said regarding this book: "I consider this unpretentious yet powerful book to be the best that has yet been published about Red China."

In order to increase understanding in this vital area, I would like to quote some of the author's conclusions.

"The results, in the six cities I visited, are masses of adequately fed, warm and cleanly dressed people whose general demeanor is one of dignity and confidence. This, in a nation where it has been reliably estimated that some 300 million persons formerly lived uncertainly from crop to crop on the verge of starvation. The streets are free of the spindle-legged, swollen-bellied children who are part of every other street scene in Southeast Asia. Nor are there any beggars; nor do I know where the beggars have gone. I know that when I asked a doctor in Peking Hospital whether any effort had been made to save babies who are hopelessly deformed, mentally or physically, he replied in flawless English and affronted tone: "Our job as doctors is to save life, not take it."

EVALUATING THE political freedoms

that we take for granted in the West Mrs. Hobbs wrote: "Such freedoms do not exist in China: yet it is only comparatively recently, with the coming of industrialization, that they have really existed in the West. Certainly, there are large areas of the world in non-Communist countries where these freedoms do not exist. Can the miners of Bolivia, for instance, strike with impunity? It is only in a few Western countries that the truly poor man has the opportunity to be mobile. These freedoms of dissent and mobility have never existed in China."

I realize that there will be many who will say that the above is pure propaganda. However, I strongly urge those who have never thought much about China to read this book and to read many others which are in our school and public libraries. For our country's sake and for the sake of mankind I hope the clouds of indifference or ignorance hanging over this large part of the human race can be dispelled.

George Sully  
Arlington Heights

## Helped Gain Support for Work

The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club wish to thank you and the Prospect Herald for your splendid cooperation in publicizing their activities. We were able to inform many readers of our services and philanthropic activities, as well as promote our ways and means projects. This publicity enables us to gain public support in our work.

Dee Van Kampen  
Publicity Chairman

## Appreciated

Our sincere appreciation to the Eastern Star and the VFW Auxiliary for the memorial service conducted at the funeral for our mother.

Family of Mrs.  
Lillian H. Adam  
Arlington Heights

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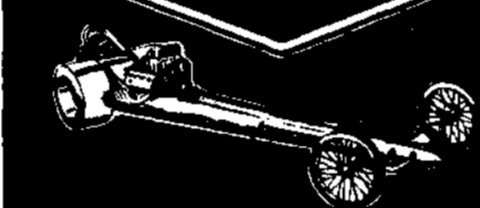
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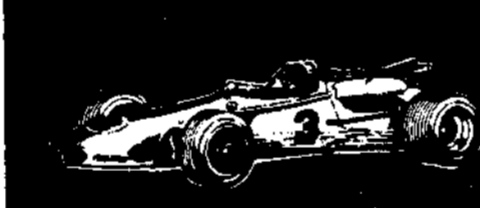
# MEET THE HOT ONES

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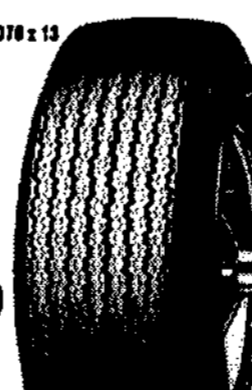
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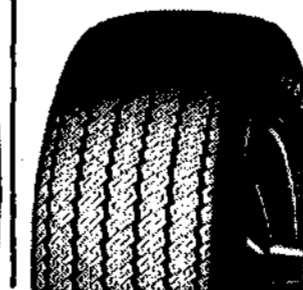
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# 44 Years of Tradition at Meeske's

Forty four years is more than just a generation to the Meeske family. It is the foundation of a tradition of business in Mount Prospect.

Meeske's has been in business for 44 years in the same location, priding itself in serving its customers with the best in groceries especially meats and produce.

The co-owners and managers of the market, Earl and Fred Meeske are the second generation of a family of grocers.

Their father, Fred Meeske, Sr. an onion farmer, bought into the Busse Food Market in 1925 and changed its name to the Busse-Meeske Market, later buying full interest and calling it the Meeske Market.

The building is on the same location it was in 1925 when Meeske took over, although a fire in 1950 forced them to close for a while to rebuild.

IN HOPES OF retaining the neighborhood market flavor Earl Meeske said,

"We offer customer services, such as carrying out groceries, charge accounts and customers can even call in phone orders and we will deliver the groceries."

All meat and produce sold by Meeske receives special attention.

The meat has been purchased from the same supplier for 38 years, because, as Meeske says, "It's good meat."

None of the meat is pre-packaged because Meeske's has its own butchers who will custom cut meats for the customer's individual tastes.

Meeske says housewives come from as far as Wilmette and Winnetka to buy his meat.

Produce is hand selected at the Chicago produce markets at 2 a.m., in time to get the best and freshest fruits and vegetables.

PRODUCE IS brought to the store im-

mediately when it is selected because storing it in a warehouse, as many grocers do, "Makes it lose its freshness and flavor."

In order to compete with the large supermarket chains, Meeske commented, an

independent store must offer a little more. Special services, custom butchering and supermarket efficiency with a personal touch are what Meeske says have kept him in business for 44 years.

## Film Co. Needs Sponsors

Student Repertoire Films, a new group of Prospect High School amateur photographers, needs local sponsors for its summer activities.

Announcement of the formation of the organization and its search for financial and material aid came from Prospect juniors Daniel F. Kutt and David A. McNabb, originators of the group. Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz, the school's drama coach, is advising the photographers and supervising the financial operation of SRF.

The company's plans for the summer include the production of two major films and several short-subject flicks. Several sponsors have already promised film supplies, recording tapes or financial backing for the group of 10 drama students who are also members of the school's chapter of the National Theatrical Society, an honorary society.

Also on schedule for the organization is a film festival in August, which it hopes to present for the community, perhaps with the cooperation of other student film pro-

ducers in the area. Students interested in SRF should contact Dave or Dan at 259-2582 or 392-2747.

Mt. Prospect residents who have participated in the organization of the student film company include Diane Ackerman, Pat Krampert and Bob Swanson and Arlington Heights resident Rees Evans.

## Groups Can Sing At Coffeehouse

Musical groups wanting to perform at Arlington Heights' coffeehouse, The Appointed Place, may still apply for auditions.

Jack Sullivan, supervisor for the park district-sponsored coffeehouse, is recruiting musical groups, especially those which play and sing folk music. Auditions may be arranged by calling Sullivan at Recreation Park, CL 5-8850.

The coffeehouse is open Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 11:30. The admission fee is 75 cents and patrons are required to be 16 years old or older.

Sullivan is also seeking volunteers to help work in the coffeehouse.

## Receives Scholarship

Susan Lovdijeff, a 1969 Wheeling High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lovdijeff of Mount Prospect, has received a four-year college scholarship from Scott, Foresman and Co., a publisher of educational programs.

She was awarded the scholarship on the basis of a National Merit Scholarship competition with selection determined by test scores, high school records, extra-curricular activities, leadership and citizenship.

Susan intends to major in home economics at Iowa State University in the fall.

## Sworn into Reserves

Craig L. Ovesky, son of Leonard M. Ovesky, 1707 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect, has been sworn into the Naval Air Reserve at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

As a member of the weekend warriors, he will attend training periods of one weekend a month and a two-week active duty training cruise each year. His training will be the same as that received by full-time active duty sailors.

## Girl Will Get Degree

A Mount Prospect girl, Penny Van Riet, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, at the close of the summer session. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Van Riet, 622 S. George St.

## Monmouth Graduate

Mount Prospect resident Earl C. Quist received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Monmouth College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Quist of 309 N. Eastwood.

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QUALITY MEATS cut to the individual's personal taste has been a special customer service for 44 years at Meeske's Market on Main Street in Mount Prospect. From left, Earl Meeske, Ed Bethke, and Fred Meeske inspect a quarter of beef before it is cut and trimmed for sale.

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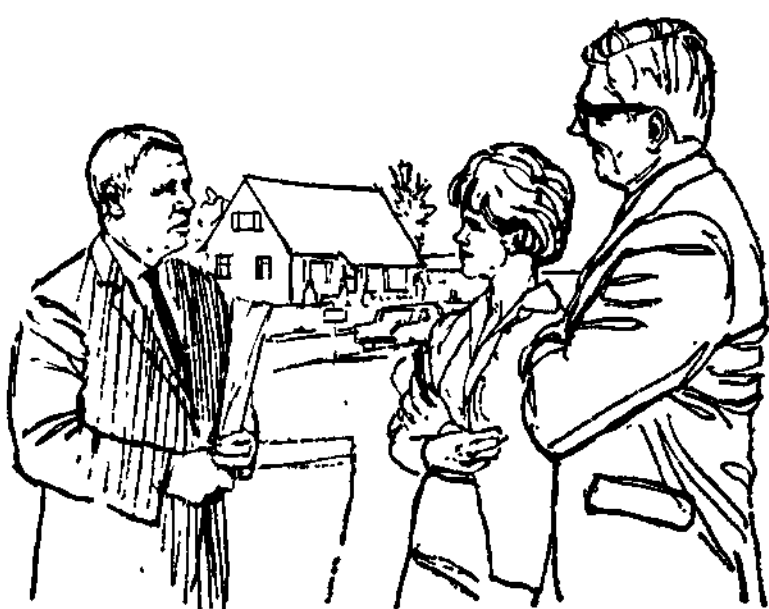
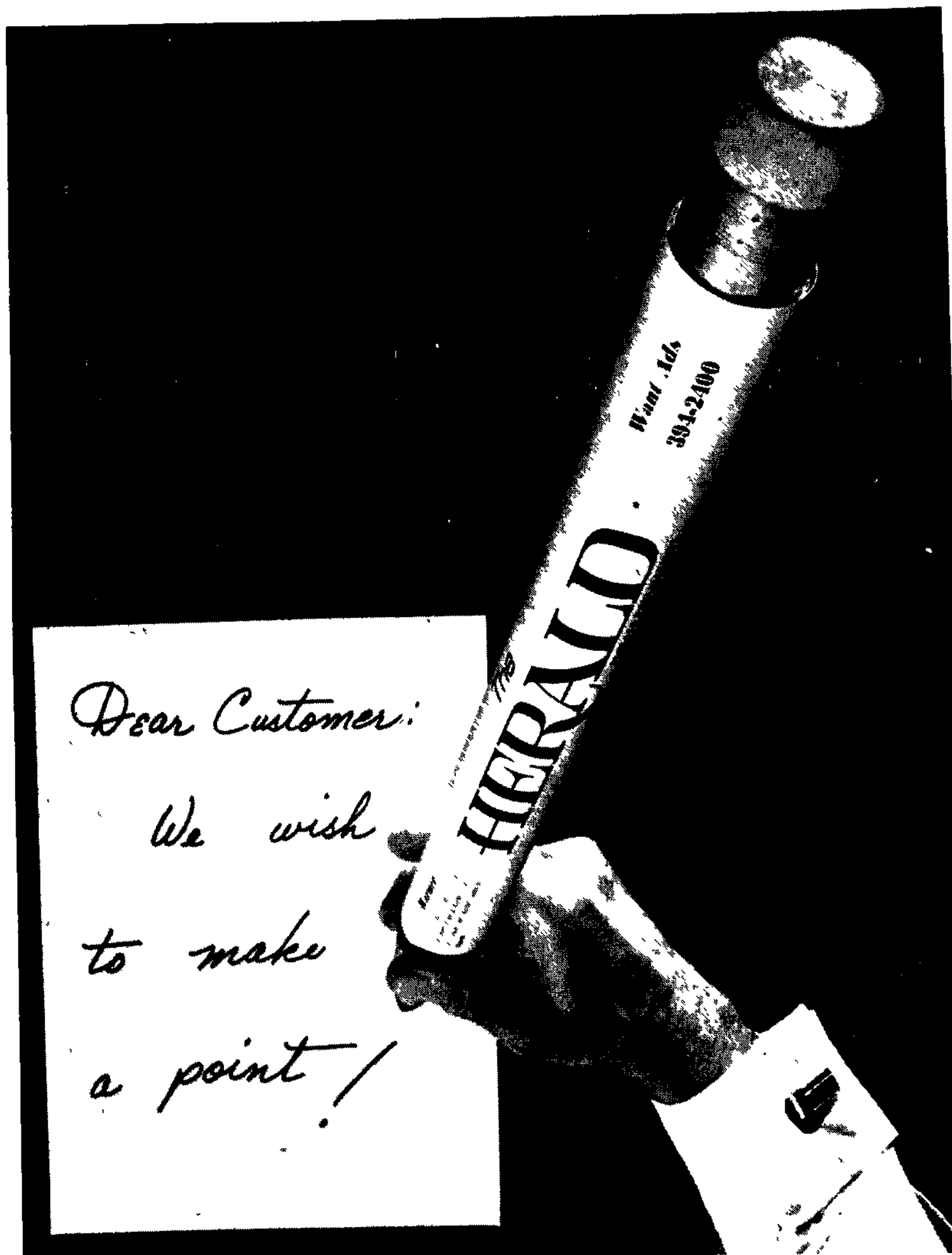
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# Briefly on Business

Financing of housing will be affected by the federal "Truth in Lending" law, in effect as of July 1. National Assn. of Home Builders (NAHB) has studied the law and related Federal Reserve Board Regulation Z and prepared information to guide members of its regulations. To obtain the packet of Truth in Lending Materials, members should send one dollar to NAHB, 1625 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Chairman of the real estate division for the July 24 Lunch-O-Ree of the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is Arthur Kenney of Mount Prospect, marketing vice president of Percy Wilson Co. George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, will speak at the meeting.

Homemakers dictated many of the features in the new Kroger Supermarket in the Wheeling Shopping Center, Wheeling, according to Richard M. Koster, vice president of the company's Chicago division. More than 7,000 food and non-food items are available at the store. Departments identified by color, self-service meat cases, a delicatessen and express check-out are features at the store.

John A. Eagleson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines, announced that as of July 1, certificates of deposit will be available with interest at the rate of 5 1/4 per cent per year. Interest will be payable quarterly for the certificates, issued in the amount of \$1,000 or more. Amounts over that sum increased in multiples of \$100. The new

savings certificate of deposit will be for a term of six months.

Elmer L. Andersen, president of the H.B. Fuller Co., recently reported a 70 per cent increase in net earnings on sales of nearly \$20 million for the six-month period ending May 31, compared to the same period in 1968. Andersen said that Fuller's growth pace has not been seriously affected by recent declines in the economy because the firm supplies specialty chemicals to manufacturing and packaging industries less influenced by economic fluctuations. An H.B. Fuller Co. is located at 315 S. Hicks Road, Palatine.

The third annual "Day at the Races" outing of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Assn. will be held July 9 at the Arlington Park Race Track. DuPage County home builders, sub-contractors and their associates will participate in the outing, according to Robert E. Langguth, executive vice president of the NIHBA. He said that one of the races will be named in honor of the home builders.

William T. Giova, president of the new Bank of Elmhurst, recently expressed appreciation for the acceptance the bank has received from the community. "Over 450 persons have invested a total of \$750,000 in the new bank; 15,000 shares of stock at \$25 per share were issued to the public and the issue was immediately over-subscribed. By common consent, no one was allowed more than five per cent ownership of the stock. This wide diversification of interest assures you of a management tuned to community needs," said Giova.

## Union Oil Names Gardner Manager

K. E. Gardner of 912 Eden Drive, Streamwood, has been named manager, wholesale supply for the eastern region, Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California, headquartered in Palatine.

He joined the company in 1968 as assistant manager, bulk lube sales. He formerly was with Phillips Petroleum as manager,

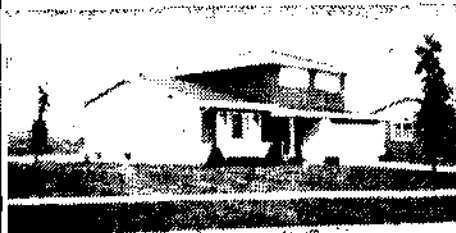
wholesale and export sales, and with Wanda Petroleum as assistant to the president.

He studied chemical engineering at Purdue and the University of Kansas and is a registered professional engineer.



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### DES PLAINES—THE AFFORDABLE ONE

A delightful 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage. **Only \$29,900**



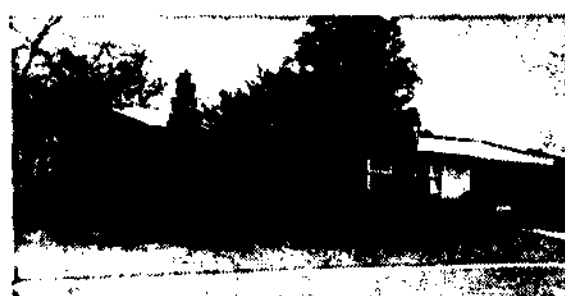
### PALATINE

A close-in older home — walk to train, shopping, public and Catholic schools. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, enclosed porch possible 4th bedroom. Garage. Priced for QUICK SALE, **only \$21,900, taxes only \$328.**



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A HOME TO LOVE AND CHERISH  
Four bedroom bi-level with both family room and recreation room. An immaculate home, all bedrooms have double closets. Kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Overlook fenced yard. Close to train, schools, shopping and park with great, include carpeting, draperies. Excellent value at **\$38,900. Available July 31st.**



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

#### HERE'S ONE YOU CAN AFFORD

3 bedroom contemporary-styled ranch, on a nicely landscaped corner lot. 19-ft. kitchen with eating area. Includes new carpeting and draperies. Large patio. Reduced to **\$25,900**



### MOUNT PROSPECT

BIG FAMILY BONANZA. 4 bedrooms, could be 5. 3 full baths. Built-in kitchen with eating area. Large patio. 2-car attached garage. All this for only **\$38,900, possession on or about August 15th.**



### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED BUILDER'S HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM. Located on 1/4 acre beautifully landscaped lot. 9 rooms of charm. Include 3 bedrooms, family room, game room or 4th bedroom, library. 18-ft built-in kitchen. 2 1/2 vanity ceramic baths. 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2-car attached electric garage. **\$52,900, don't miss seeing it.**



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame ranch with 16 ft. breakfast bar kitchen with built-ins. Separate dining room, family room, garage. Includes carpeting and other extras. Reduced to **\$28,500** by transfer. Immediate possession, be sure to see it.



Ralph Potts



Evelyn Disbrow



Hubert Watson



Jane van Es



John Allen



Ann Parry



Gusti Lacker



Dee Parry



Shirley Glass



Bob Schultz



Betty Berry



Steve Uhl



Mary McDonald



Hal Collins



Margaret Dailey



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Maxine Graves



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# F B K

REALTORS



JACK KELLER



123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
255-8000



AL STRENCH

## Expansion Of Headquarters



Charles R.  
McDonald



Herman J.  
Chindlund

Two Mount Prospect men are expanding their consulting engineering headquarters building.

Charles R. McDonald, 201 West Orchard Place, and Herman J. Chindlund, 120 North Maple, are more than doubling the company's building at 800 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge, adding a second floor to the structure, owned by the Charles R. McDonald, Inc., company of consulting mechanical and electrical engineers. McDonald is president of the firm and Chindlund is vice president.

The firm designs ventilating, air distribution, electrical and other mechanical systems for industrial, commercial, educational, institutional and municipal buildings in the area. Both the Armar-Stone Laboratories in Mount Prospect and St. Edna's in Arlington Heights have mechanical systems, engineered and designed by the McDonald firm.

The company was incorporated in 1965; both McDonald and Chindlund practiced consulting engineering work for several years previously.

## Wards Names Kiesel



William E.  
Kiesel

William E. Kiesel, 800 Alderman, Prospect Heights, has been appointed merchandise development manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. It was announced by John A. Marchese, vice president in charge of procurement.

He joined the company in 1949 as a major appliance salesman in Elmwood Park. Two years later he was appointed manager of the major appliance department of the Waukegan, retail store.

Kiesel was an assistant buyer and buyer of various major appliances before being named to his most recent assignment as buyer of refrigerators in 1967. He succeeds John J. McGivern, who has been appointed a national merchandise manager.

## Brawley Is Promoted To Motorola Manager

Robert J. Brawley, Mount Prospect, has been appointed assistant facility manager for the Motorola Communications Division's new plant in Schaumburg.

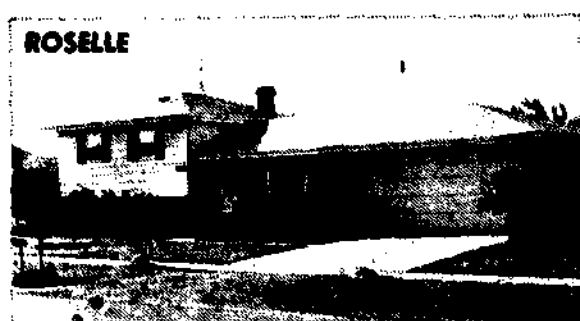
He joined Motorola in 1953 as an industrial engineer in the company's consumer products division. He advanced through a number of engineering positions in that division, and in 1964 he transferred to the company's communications division as manager of industrial engineering.

Brawley is a graduate of the University of Illinois in industrial management and has attended graduate courses at Northwestern University.

**Clayton House**  
**MOTEL AND RESTAURANT**  
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Pool — Banquet Facilities  
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling, Illinois  
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

# ARTEL, INC.

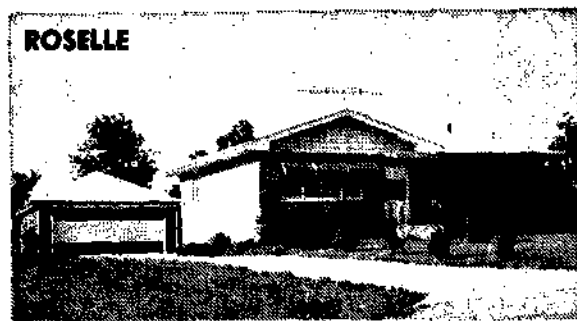
## REAL ESTATE . CONSTRUCTION . LAND DEVELOPMENT



ROSELLE

### OCCUPANCY AT CLOSING

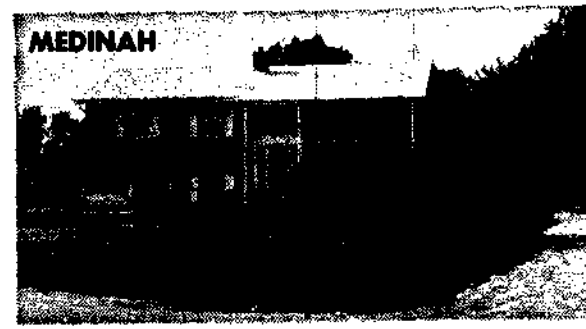
Here is a real value and an excellent location. 3-bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths, nice family room with a bar. Large country kitchen, fenced in area for a pool. **\$32,500**



ROSELLE

### IMMACULATE

Only \$4,000 down will purchase this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath all brick ranch on 1/2 acre. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. Total monthly payments of \$250.



MEDINAH

### CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

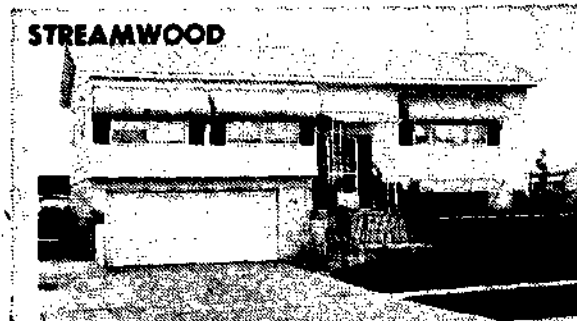
4-bedroom split level on 1/2 acre. 2 full baths, large rec. room. Kitchen built-ins, carpeted living and dining rooms. 1-car garage. **\$32,500**



BARTLETT

### TWO WAY STREET

Commercial property for future investment while you enjoy a 4-bedroom country home. 18,000 sq. ft. of land. 1 block to RR station. **\$32,500**



STREAMWOOD

### LOW TAX AREA

July 1st occupancy. 6% present assumable mortgage. 7 rooms in all, 1 1/2 baths. Extras include fenced rear yard, combination, stainless steel storm and screens, awnings. **\$33,000**



### NESTLED IN THE TREES

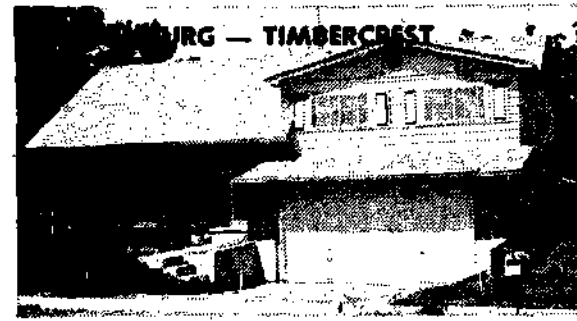
Lovely 3-bedroom Cape Cod with two family rooms. Fireplace in living room, formal separate dining room. 2 full baths. Attached work shop or convertible dog pen, including a dog run. Split rail fence. **\$38,000**



ROSELLE

### PRESTIGE AREA

8 rooms. 2100 sq. ft. of living area. 4-bedrooms, master bedroom suite with a sitting room, 2 full ceramic baths, finished family room, island kitchen with built-ins. Massive living room and dining room fully carpeted. 2-car attached garage. Professionally landscaped. 6 1/2% mortgage can be assumed. **\$38,750**



STREAMWOOD — TIMBERCREST

### EXTRAS, EXTRAS. READ ALL ABOUT IT

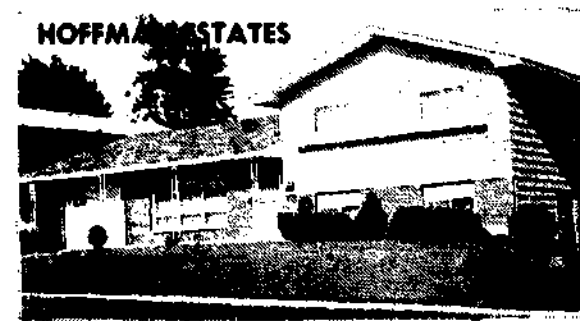
3-year old split level, total of 9 rooms. 4-bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished family room. Extras include: range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, wall to wall carpeting, rotary antenna, vinyl storms & screens and fence, central air conditioning, air purifier, curtains & drapes, lots of trees. **\$40,000**



GLENDAL HEIGHTS

### FINA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

\$2,100 will get you into this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, parkway floor in dining room. **\$25,500**



HOFFMAN ESTATES

### AUGUST 1ST OCCUPANCY

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level, finished family room, drapes, range and 4 ft. swimming pool, also has one ton air conditioner. Owner will finance. **\$32,000**



HANOVER PARK

### 4 BIG BEDROOMS

This 4-bedroom home has 2 full baths, family room, wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall, drapes, range and dryer. **\$27,000**



### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

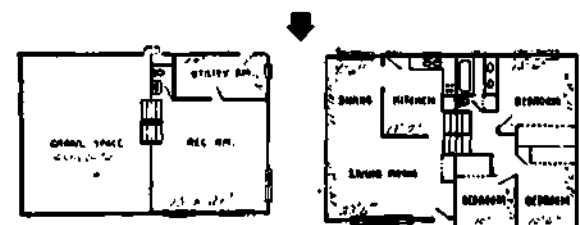
3-bedrooms, 1-bath, family room, enclosed porch, 2 1/2-car heated garage, carpeting in living room and dining room. Has 14 ft. window in living room. Lots of trees for shade. **\$31,900**

**Trade Your Existing Home for a New "WESTMOOR"**  
Now being built in the High Point Area of Hoffman Estates  
**\$32,500**



- Financing Available
- 1600 Sq. Ft. Living Area
- 2 Full Baths
- Finished Rec. Room
- Fully Improved Lot
- Gas FRA Heat
- Carpeting
- Front Yard Sodded
- Many Extras
- 50 Choice Sites

### "FLOOR PLAN"



**Attention Land-Owners!**  
Interested in a Joint Adventure for Development or Investment?



**894-4740**

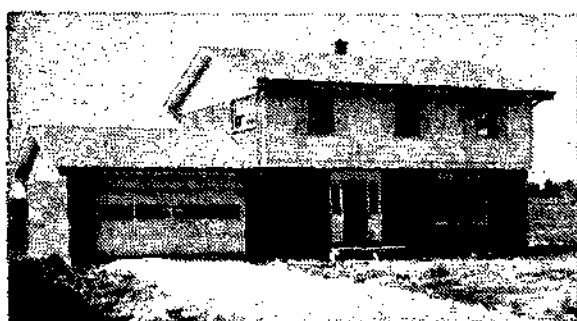
**Four South Prospect St. ROSELLE**

## NEW CONSTRUCTION LOMBARD AREA — All on 1/2 acres or larger



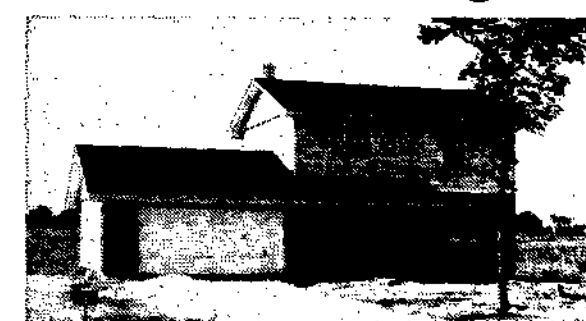
### GINGERBREAD HOME

30 day occupancy, 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished family room, kitchen with built-ins, dining "L" 2-car attached garage. **\$38,500**



### AMHURST MODEL

30 day occupancy on full acre of land. 4-bedrooms, master bedroom with parlor and dressing room, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room, 2-car attached garage, full basement. **\$43,500**



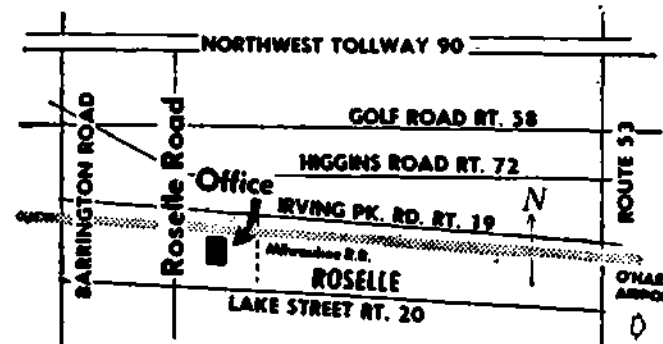
### READING MODEL

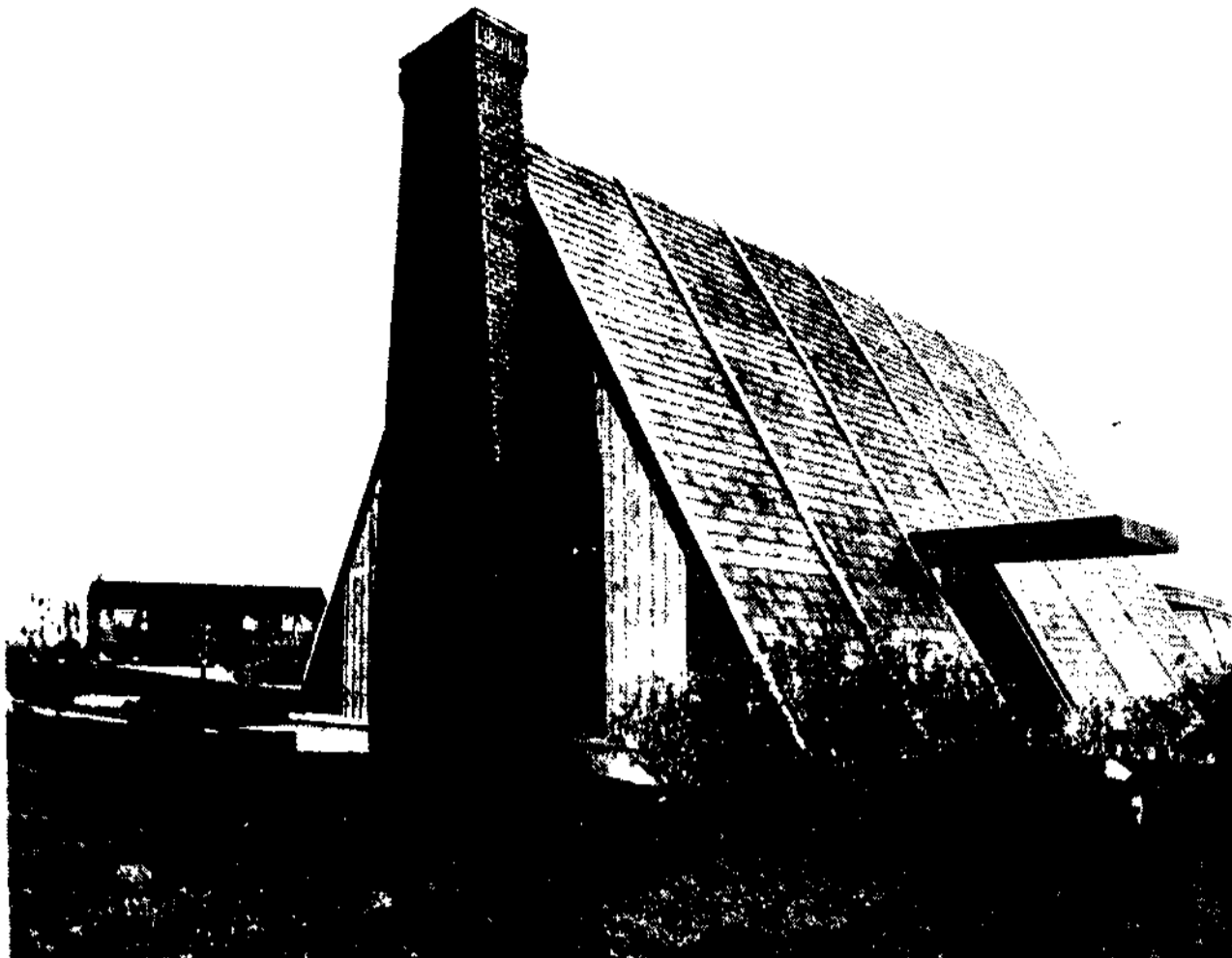
30 day occupancy, 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished family room. Separate dining room, 2-car attached garage, full basement. **\$37,500**



### WESTMOOR MODEL

60 day occupancy, 1600 sq. ft. living space, 3-bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished rec. room, kitchen with built-ins. **\$32,500**





**MODEL OFFICE** at New Village in Hanover Park, Meritex Corp. development, was designed by company president Leonard W. Besinger Jr. The New Oxford model, featuring

a two-car garage, separate dining room, family room with fireplace and separate storage and utility rooms, is seen at left of picture. Four country-style model homes are being shown at New Village.

## A-Frame Attracts

"Is the office for sale?" is a frequent question from homebuyers at the Meritex Corp. model village in Hanover Park where the company is celebrating the first six months of sales, according to Leonard W. Besinger Jr., president of the building company.

Besinger, both a designer and builder of homes, constructed the offices as a way to express the rustic atmosphere reflected in the four country-style model homes of New Village. The cathedral roof, cedar barn shingles and all brick chimney and a contemporary accent to the building.

Inside the decor was accented with bronzed glass and a flame-red carpet. A fireplace symbolizes those included in each New Village home and country-style furnishings continue the rustic theme. A Spanish oak table, two leather-covered couches and wrought-iron lighting fixtures contribute to the atmosphere of the office. The models are furnished in Country French, American Colonial, English Country and Old-World Spanish styles.

New Village is located on Lake Street, a mile west of Barrington Road in Hanover Park. It is close to civic and social amenities, with schools, churches, shopping centers, swimming pools and parks nearby, according to Besinger.

Besinger designed four homes for New Village, with a choice of elevations for each and ranging in price from \$30,995 to \$38,995 including closing costs. The prices include built-in appliances, decorator kitchens, wood-burning fireplaces, wood-paneled family rooms, ceramic-tiled baths and powder rooms with built-in vanities and luminous ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting, double-hung windows with aluminum screens and garages with concrete driveways. Homebuyers have the opportunity of deleting any items not required, thus saving on home costs.

The New Bristol, New Asbury and New London models are all three bedroom homes at New Village, while the five bedroom New Oxford meets the needs for the larger family. The latter includes 2½ baths, a two-car garage, separate formal dining-room, large family-room with fireplace, and separate storage and utility rooms.

"Builders have to be psychologists these days," said Besinger. "The secret is in knowing what people really want in a home, not what they think they want. The

two are not necessarily the same thing, as has been proved by home surveys."

Besinger believes that women are both romantic and practical in their approach to home-buying. Woodburning fireplaces, bathrooms, color-coordinated kitchens, dining and living rooms, family-rooms and storage space throughout the house are all key features for women, according to Besinger, as well as the selection of designs and color schemes for walls, floor tiles, carpeting and appliances.

Buyers can choose the exterior treatments utilizing face brick with aluminum, rough-sawn cedar and cedar shake siding.

Meritex Corporation is currently developing two other communities in the northwest suburbs of Chicago: Morningside in Carpentersville and Ballantrae in the Arlington Heights area.

### JOHN M. FAY'S Real Estate Quiz Courses

#### 1. Salesmen

LOOP DIV. Mon. & Wed. evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 beginning July 14. Plus Saturday pre-examination review 9:30 to 3:30. Tuition \$60.00

SUBURBAN DIV. (300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines) Tues. & Thurs. evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 beginning July 15. Plus Saturday pre-examination review 9:30 to 3:30. Tuition \$60.00

#### 2. Brokers (72 hours of credit)

Classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for 8 sessions beginning July 19. Plus a weekend refresher just preceding the September 16, 1969, test. Tuition \$200.00

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**SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE**  
7 W. Schaumburg Road at Roselle Rd.—894-1330



#### NEAT AND CLEAN!

This clean bi-level has convenient floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, extra large 2 car garage. Also has a large utility room with separate storage area. Includes carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs, master bedroom and lower bedrooms. Just right for that growing family of yours.  
894-1330 \$37,900



#### QUIET CUL DE SAC

Don't pass up this cozy ranch on private street with large lot! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and mud room or utility room. Patio in back with privacy fence. Easy maintenance and neat looking concrete driveway. Close to pool, playground and schools.  
894-1330 \$27,900



#### FOR THE FAMILY WHO LIKES PLENTY OF SPACE

7 large rooms in this raised ranch. Separate dining room, 2 baths done in mosaic and ceramic tile, family room and large 2 car garage. Large family room is beautifully done in walnut paneling and bar, stereo jacks and 2nd refrigerator. Mature landscaping encloses the back yard for privacy. Kitchen with lots of built-ins. Even has a cedar lined closet that you always dreamed of having.  
894-1330 \$34,000

**WINNETKA AREA OFFICE**  
586 Lincoln Avenue—446-4500



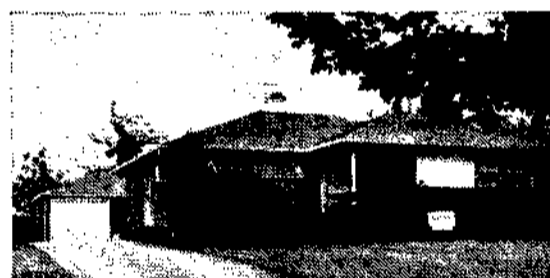
#### WINNETKA

Better than a town house in every way. Completely remodeled interior with multiple extras and charm. 3 bedrooms, or 2 and library, new bath up and down. Air Conditioned.  
HI 6-0177 \$54,500



4201 N. MANNHEIM ROAD SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60176 PHONE 678-2200

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE**  
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.—255-6320



#### EXTRA CLEAN AND SHARP!

Looking for a good starter home with no drastic major repairs or extras to have to invest in now? See this just listed home, that is kept in good condition and housekeeping equally outstanding. 3 bedrooms, 1½ car detached garage. Like new carpeting in living room and hall. Beautiful landscaping. Call for appointment now as we don't expect this to last long!  
255-6320 \$24,500



#### BEAUTIFUL PIONEER PARK

For the family who wants graceful living, comfort and a home to be proud of. This 8 room colonial can give you all of those things and more. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, Stone front fireplace in paneled family room. Master bedroom has a vanity for the busy people. 2½ car garage. Over 50 evergreens grace this lovely landscaped lot. Surely a lovely home for the graceful family.  
255-6320 \$58,900

**LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE**  
650 N. Western Avenue at Deerpath—234-8000



#### A LOT OF HOUSE IN DEERFIELD

Beautifully maintained 3-year-old split. Large living room, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 4 family sized bedrooms, 5th bedroom or den. Huge fam. rm. with fireplace. fire-  
234-8000 \$54,900

**DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE**  
735 Deerfield Road at Waukegan Rd.—945-3750



#### IN DEERFIELD

Here's what you've been waiting for. A quality home priced way below market value just because it needs a little decorating. If you're handy this is for you. Solid brick, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family rm., full basement, beautiful lot in fine area.  
945-3750 \$44,900

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



### Receives Her Degree

Arlington Heights resident Anna Marie Pietrolonardo received a bachelor of arts degree in Latin American studies with honors from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

She will attend Northwestern University to work for a doctorate in Latin American Studies and Spanish with the aim of teaching on a college level.

### BUYING OR SELLING A HOME?

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**PALATINE AREA OFFICE**  
132 S. Northwest Highway—358-1502



#### LARGE AND COMFORTABLE

Looking for something different but efficient? Then call us for an appointment to show you this spacious tri-level. Just imagine this 8 rooms with 5 bedrooms, and family room too! The 2 baths are ceramic tile and home is centrally air conditioned, a big plus for the busy family.  
358-1502 \$40,900

**GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE**  
969 Waukegan Road at Glenview Rd.—724-5800



#### GLENVIEW — GOLF ACRES

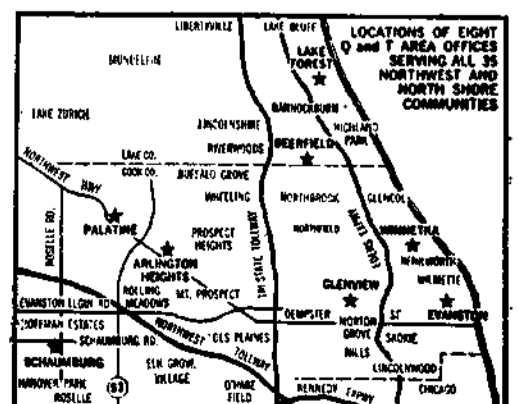
This brick ranch rests on over ½ acre of lovely landscaped & tree lined property. Living room w fireplace. Family room overlooks patio. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call for appointment.  
PA 4-5800 Upper 40's

**EVANSTON AREA OFFICE**  
1571 Sherman Avenue—864-2600



#### NORTHEAST EVANSTON

Convenient Location near Northwestern University. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, wonderful Kitchen. Air Conditioned Family rm. with Beamed Ceiling & Sliding Doors to private Patio. Rec. rm. in Basement. 2 car Garage.  
UN 4-2600 \$50,900



TRANSFERRED? CALL ANY QUINLAN AND TYSON AREA OFFICE AND START YOUR PACKING!

### Arlington Heights \$38,500

**Philippe Realty**

BUILDERS

4 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, oven & range. Carpeting & drapes. Family room with fireplace. Full basement. MANY EXTRAS! Jalousie enclosed breezeway. Oversized 2-car attached garage.

434 East Northwest Highway  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Flanders 8-1800

## No Forgotten Parakeets

It's a common practice for families buying a new home to purchase new furnishings to match their "dream house," all adding up to a sizable investment. And although homeowners carry fire and theft insurance, this is no reason to become careless with a home and its contents when taking a vacation.

"Turning the key in the front door does not mean that everything is automatically taken care of," said Alvin Kaplan, vice president of Meister Neiberg Co., Inc., developers of the Ivy Hill community in Arlington Heights.

Following are eight precautions he offers for a worry-free vacation: leave the phone number of your intended vacation spot and the date you expect to return home with a neighbor or relative before "hiding" yourself in a resort area; along with the phone number, the house key should be given to a neighbor or friend to allow them to make house checks while you are away; to take care of those small emergencies such as closing the bedroom window or feeding the forgotten parakeet.

ALSO NOTIFY THE police that you will be gone and when you will return. Give

them the name and number of the person holding the house key and your whereabouts.

A clear invitation to theft is a front porch cluttered with papers and a mail box stuffed with mail. Cancel newspapers before you leave and ask the post office to hold your mail. You may have to ask a neighbor boy to pick up advertising circulars and the like, which you have no way of stopping. Turn off the water at the valve next to your water meter but consider if you really want the gas and electricity turned off.

AS AN ADDED deterrent, time switches may be purchased that will automatically turn on the lights for a few hours in the evening to give the impression someone is at home. But remember to tell the police what is happening!

Have someone care for your lawn. Not only can tall grass and an unwatered lawn during a dry spell ruin landscaping but an unkempt lawn is a good sign that the residents are away.

Kaplan offered one final tip: "Be sure your mortgage payment does not come due while you are away."

## Carroll Heads Inside Sales At Fullerton



Robert F. Carroll

Robert F. Carroll, aluminum marketing manager for Fullerton Metals Co., has been given additional responsibilities as manager of inside sales activities for the firm's Chicago operations.

Carroll, 35, has served three years with Fullerton, a leading distributor of metals including aluminum, steel, stainless steel, brass, copper and magnesium. He previously was employed by Aluminum Distributors, Inc., Forest Park, beginning in 1954.

A Chicago native, he resides with his wife and five children in Mount Prospect at 1116 Crabtree Lane.

## Aviation Mechanic

Douglas F. Powers of 718 N. Haddon St., Arlington Heights, has completed a two-year mechanic course in the Institute of Aviation of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

## Rhine Named to Post



Jon J. Rhine

Newly-formed NOR-AM Agricultural Products, Inc., has named Jon J. Rhine product manager for two of its new acaricides, FUNDAL TM and CARZON TM.

Rhine received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at the University of Nebraska where he also served as extension entomologist and instructor of entomology. Before joining NOR-AM, he was district representative for Shell Chemical Company in Chicago.

NOR-AM, with headquarters in Chicago, is a joint venture by Morton Chemical Company, a division of Morton International, Inc., and Schering AG, Berlin, to develop and market agricultural chemicals and related equipment in North America.

Rhine lives in Rolling Meadows.

**DOLPHIN MOTEL**  
8550 GOLF ROAD  
MILES, ILLINOIS  
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge  
PHONE VA 7-6191

## FOR SALE BY OWNER



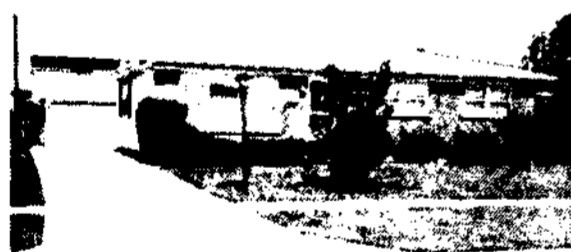
**Barrington** — 4-bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2½ baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener. ¾ acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives & patio. 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. My new home is nearing completion. This home will be sacrificed at

Shown by Appointment only

**\$57,000**

Phone 381-3169

## Start your search at Baird & Warner.



### RAMBLING RANCH

In mature neighborhood near schools, park and shops. Excellent traffic pattern for 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, huge kitchen. Full basement and 2-car garage. \$33,900

Call WILLARD WALWORTH



### INVITING — SPACIOUS, WELL-CARED-FOR

All these adjectives describe this well-planned, 2-story Colonial home. Three generous bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor family room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Well landscaped. Exterior is aluminum for low maintenance. Asking \$47,900

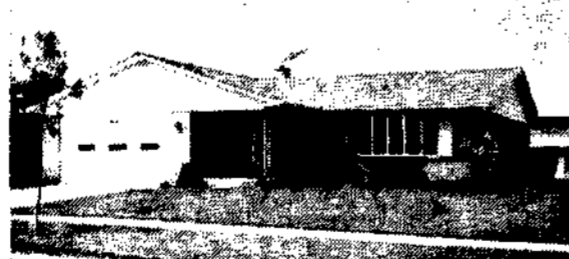
Call BOB WALTERS



### PLANNED FOR LARGE FAMILY!!

This handsome 2-story Southern Colonial home was built to contain a large family. There are 5 distinct large bedrooms on the second floor. The first floor has large living room, large kitchen with paneled family activity area nearby. Sixth bedroom or den on the first floor. Bath-kitchen in basement. Asking \$62,500

Call BOB WALTERS



### SPACIOUS RANCH

Every convenience in center hall plan. Large living room, huge dining room, kitchen and family room, 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, basement plus first floor utility room. Air conditioned. 2½-car garage. Asking \$49,900. Must Sell!

Call BOB WALTERS

**Mt. Prospect**  
21 E. Prospect Ave  
259-1855

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### JUST LISTED 3-BEDROOM RANCH

An immaculate home with wall to wall carpeting living room, dining room — drapes thruout — shutters kitchen & bathroom — built-in oven & range — 2 baths, full basement, paneled Rec. Rm. w/built-in bar — Loads of storage closets — Shows well and beautifully landscaped — only **\$39,500**



### JUST LISTED 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

A very nice home — has 2½ baths, new carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs & hall — CENTRAL AIR conditioning — Aprilaire humidifier — built-in over size oven & range — dishwasher & disposal, custom cabinets in kitchen w/excellent eating space. Professionally landscaped, lawn sodded front & rear — Excellent location for schools, park, churches, shopping — A REAL BUY AT **\$46,900**

### JUST LISTED 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

A big home in top condition & good location — 2½ baths, full basement — 2 car attached garage — family room & 1st floor laundry room — carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall & all bedrooms — window coverings thruout — dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range — refrigerator — washer & dryer, electrostatic air cleaner — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. A REAL BUY at ... **\$52,500**



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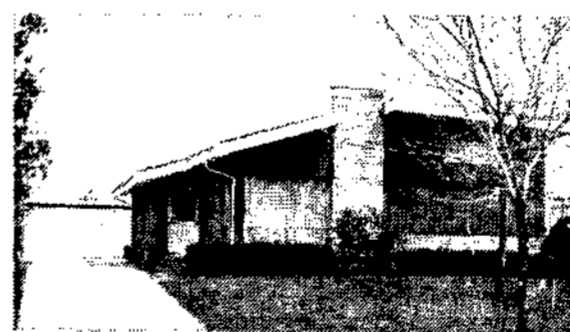
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## You're looking for a home. What do you do first?



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Delightful location — kids can walk to school. 3 nice sized bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, family room, 2-car garage. Ten trees add to lush landscaping. Priced at \$34,500

MURIEL MAITLAND



### INVERNESS

Custom-built 4-bedroom ranch in immaculate condition. Almost 2 acres of rolling landscaped countryside. Large kitchen with built-ins, family room and recreation room, full basement and attached 2-car garage with automatic door opener. Centrally air conditioned and many other extras. \$69,500

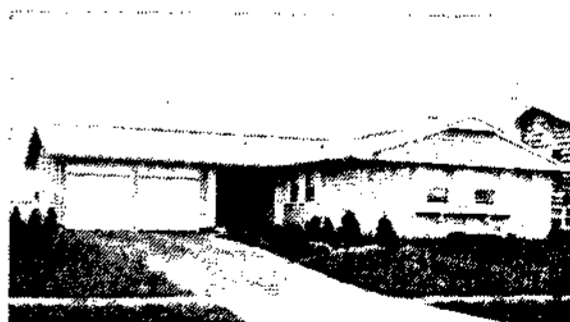
Call TOM GRISELL



### 4-BED BI-LEVEL

Ideal home for large family. Carpeted living room & dining room, 4 good-sized bedrooms. Oven & range, disposal, backsplash. Large family room with bar, 2 baths, 2-car garage, combination storm & screens. Close to schools. Immediate possession — \$39,500

Call DON BONDY



### THE HOME COMPLETE

Sharp 3-bed ranch with beautiful carpeting in living & dining room. Complete G.E. kitchen — self-cleaning oven, range, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator. Washer & dryer, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Lawn to be seeded. See this home now. Priced at \$36,900.

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# Signal Dawning of a New Age

This is the dawning of the age of electronics for members of MAP Multiple Listing Service, as they recently approved the use of a computer service to match buyers' needs with sellers' homes.

The new computer system, which will enable our salesmen to spend less time driving prospects around and updating listing sheets and concentrate on creating sales," said Robert Starck, president of the cooperative listing service. Realhomes of Denver is owned by Reeves Broadcasting Co.

Salesmen will receive print-outs updating the listings of the MAP Multiple Listing Service, shortening the three to five days formerly needed to send the information to other listing service members to minutes or seconds.

WITH FAMILIARIZATION, all office personnel will be able to use the system. No extra equipment besides the centrally located IBM 1130 computer and terminals in each office are required.

The computerized listing service, expected to be in operation by September 1, follows an intensive study by the MAP board of directors of available computerized listing systems. After trips to Ann Arbor, Detroit and Cleveland to observe

cooperative networks already in use, directors unanimously approved the Realhomes system on a one-year trial basis; final approval was given at a general membership meeting last week.

Personnel of the 65 MAP offices, servicing an area of 144 square miles, will be able to pool their listings more efficiently. "Instant communication," said Starck, "will add even more incentive to our cooperative listing system. Since our cooperating salesmen share the selling fee 50-50, there is less temptation for a salesman to withhold information on a listing. Almost 60 per cent of our sales, amounting to \$11,500,000 in May, are through this cooperative arrangement, whereas some listing service groups, splitting the fee 70-30,

account for only 20 per cent of their sales this way."

THE TASKS performed by the Realhomes system will vary, limited only by the users' needs and imagination. The ability to compute how much a person can pay for a house according to financial indices and to search for suitable listings, assistance in more accurate appraisals according to market data and the change or deletion of listings at any time are among the services it will be expected to perform.

"Sellers will be glad to know they're getting a fair price for their home in knowing the selling price of other homes in the area, and salesmen will be able to utilize market statistics that were not previously available," said Starck.

## Principia Graduate Wins College Award

Harley Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Gates, 737 S. Highland Ave., Arton Heights, has graduated with honors from Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Gates received a bachelor's degree in business administration and was awarded the Helen Summy Woodward award. It is given each year to the student who has combined successful work in the field of economics and business administration with effective living of Christian Science.

Gates served in the student council twice, was president of the men's organization for two years, and was elected to Phi Alpha Eta honor society his senior year.



Words Like Gracious & Elegant describe this 3-bedroom brick and cedar colonial in Palatine

- Spacious Foyer & Powder Room
- Huge Living Room
- Formal Dining Room
- Built-in Kitchen with breakfast area
- Paneled Family Room with fireplace
- Oak Floors and Oak Trim Throughout
- Master Bedroom Suite with Bath

- Dormitory-size Bedroom and Bath
- Full Basement & 1st Floor Laundry Room
- Oversized 2-Car Garage
- Close to Everything
- Assumable Mortgage, Low Interest
- Best Offer Over \$45,000

By Owner • Call 359-4856 or 392-7511

## Hempfling Is Wire Chief At Ill. Bell



Charles A. Hempfling

Charles A. Hempfling, 3804 West Ave., Bensenville, has been named wire chief of Illinois Bell Telephone Company's Glenview Plant Department. He will supervise the 51 employees who install and maintain all telephone equipment in the Libertyville-Glenview area.

Hempfling, who holds a B.A. degree from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, joined the company on a management training program in 1964. He has held numerous positions in the plant and in marketing departments.

## Continental Appoints Kottmeier Secretary



Ernest C. Kottmeier

Ernest C. Kottmeier of 223 N. Paton Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed an assistant secretary of the Continental Insurance Companies at Chicago, headquarters for the group's western department.

He joined the group in 1930 as a special agent at St. Louis and later served at Duvenport and Muscatine, Iowa. He returned to St. Louis as agency supervisor in 1937, advancing to resident manager there in 1939. In 1941, he was named agency superintendent at Chicago.

## Hirsch Has Completed Electronics Course

Martin Hirsch of 473 Blair Lane, Hoffman Estates, recently completed a special instructional course in the new solid state electronics technology conducted at the Franklin Park headquarters and color television assembly plant of Motorola, Inc.

Hirsch, who is a manager at Polk Bros. Metrose Park store, was one of several hundred top executives, store managers and electronic salesmen of the large retail organization who was at Motorola for the training.

## Frantz Honored

Long Grove resident Thomas A. Frantz was recently pictured in a Prudential Insurance Co. advertisement in Look Magazine.

An agent in Prudential's Palatine district office, Frantz was among the company's leading Mid-America representatives honored in the magazine ad for their outstanding sales and service to their policy holders.

Frantz, who lives on Whitepine Road, has represented Prudential since September, 1963. He has been associated with the Palatine office, located at 235 N. Northwest Hwy., since June, 1966.



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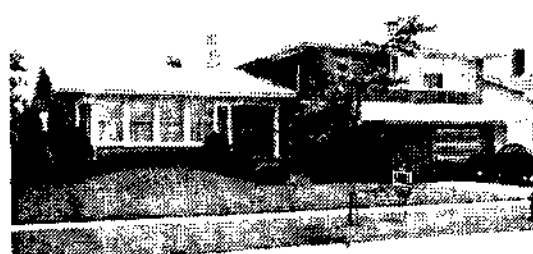


**THREE BEDROOMS — EXTRAS — EXTRAS!**  
IMMACULATE! Ready to move in tomorrow! Located in one of our most beautiful suburban areas! Beautiful carpeted floors thruout, enormous paneled family room with a beautiful mirrored wall and built-in bar, most attractive built-in kitchen, a lovely patio, formal dining room and many, many exceptional features. **\$39,900**



**NEW — FOUR BEDROOMS PRICED TO SELL!**

Beautiful area of new, prestige homes! Excellent construction! Spacious and lovely family room with peuged floor and corner fireplace, deluxe modern built-in kitchen, hardwood floors thruout! FULL BASEMENT! Huge fully improved landscaping! Move right in! **\$46,000**



**FOUR BEDROOMS — CENTRAL-AIR**  
Beautiful Arlington Heights residential community! Handsome interior appointments, plush carpeted floors and built-in appliances provide value beyond compare! Features 2½ baths, luxurious family room, FIREPLACE, and PATIO. **\$53,900**



**LIKE BARGAINS?**  
This beautiful home is nestled on over ¼ ACRE with one of the most beautiful scenic yards to be found! Carefully maintained and charming interior! A notable feature is the lovely combination family room and kitchen. 7 rooms in all with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, and wall to wall carpeting. Your phone call welcome! **\$28,900**



**BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP SETTING!**  
Magnificent 3 bedroom custom built ranch! Over ¼ Acre! Charming interior with a huge beautifully planned living room, FIREPLACE, 2 full baths, fully appointed kitchen, built-in ranch oak furniture in Master bedroom, family room, basement and a 2 car attached garage! Call & see today! **\$47,900**



**FOUR BEDROOMS UNMATCHED LOCATION**  
Only 2 years old! Thick pile carpeted floors, 2 full ceramic tile baths, family room, luxuriously styled kitchen, lovely family room and all those "extra" touches to delight the most selective tastes. Call us for full details. **\$39,900**



**THREE BEDROOMS — TWO FULL BATHS**  
A perfect location! Quiet, secluded setting yet just minutes from golf course, expressways & excellent schools! Excellent floor plan, separate entry, 25 foot living room with a beautiful, traditional fireplace, plus a convenient enclosed porch, patio and attached garage. Call us for full particulars! **\$43,900**



**QUIET — SECLUDED ¼ ACRE HOMESITE**  
Newly decorated and ready for you! Move in and enjoy the peaceful quiet atmosphere! Spacious, bright interior with a 24 foot living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, patio and full outdoor lighting! It's all brick construction & has a 2 car garage! **\$34,900**

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## Reserve Elects John W. Muldoon

John W. Muldoon of Arlington Heights, has been elected a vice president of Reserve Insurance Co., Chicago, according to



John W. Muldoon

Wallace J. Stenhouse Jr., Reserve president

Muldoon's job includes responsibilities for the operation of Reserve's branch division and coordinates all branch office operations. Reserve has branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Orlando, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga.

He was formerly a vice president of Volkswagen Insurance Co., and prior to that served for many years with Allstate Insurance Co.

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# Interest Ceiling Rise

Governor Richard Ogilvie recently signed the bill into law changing the state interest rate ceiling on home mortgage loans from 7 per cent to 8 per cent.

This law, reports Chester Smigiel, president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, will cause substantial funds to be released for home mortgages after July 1, the effective date. Higher interest rates outside Illinois have been steadily attracting funds that should have been available for mortgage loans within the state.

Currently 41 states, including the District of Columbia, have interest rate ceilings of 8 per cent or more. In the Midwest area, Michigan and Missouri legislatures have bills before them proposing higher interest rate ceilings, while Indiana has a ceiling of 8 per cent, Iowa 9 per cent, and Wisconsin 12 per cent.

The savings and loan industry in Illinois in 1968 invested \$2.1 billion in mortgage loans. At the same time, the effective interest rate on existing homes nationally rose from 6.84 per cent in March, 1968, to 7.54 per cent in March, 1969. The money shortage, Smigiel predicts, may not continue for many months. He hopes that the 8 per cent ceiling will cause mortgage funds to be more available in the near future. The new legislation also exempts FHA and GI loans from the interest rate ceiling. These government insured type loans are now made at a 7½ per cent rate with an additional ½ per cent for FHA insurance.

The artificial ceiling on home loan rates has been especially harmful in 1969 to the persons buying low-down payment homes. During 1969, Smigiel, also president of Liberty Savings and Loan Association of

Chicago, pointed out the buyer of a low-cost home has had to make an unusually large down payment or not become a home owner. Because of the lack of sufficient mortgage money, homes were sold at higher amounts in order to compensate for the artificial low ceilings on mortgage interest rates translated into "points" which sellers had to pay and added to the price in many instances. The new legislation provides that points and commissions become a part of the interest charges and are pro-rated over the life of the loan. The percentage derived is added to the nominal interest rate for the purposes of calculating whether or not the loan exceeds the maximum rate of 8 per cent.

The new legislation also has a provision that enables a home mortgage borrower, for the first time, to prepay 20 per cent of the original mortgage balance without a penalty charge in any one year.

While many economists are predicting that interest rates will go slightly higher before reaching a peak, Smigiel stated that when the money shortage is over, mortgages will be available at lower rates.

"Much will depend upon net new money placed in savings and loan associations during the remainder of the year," "After all," he said, "a home mortgage backed by savings accounts or certificates has proved to be one of the safest types of investment not subject to the fluctuations of the money market." Smigiel also predicted that when and if the governor signs the savings and loan amendment bill of 1969, more savings plans and forms will be available to meet the various needs of savers and investors.

The interest amendment which passed and was signed by the governor was introduced in the House by Rep. W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, and was handled in the Senate by Sen. Everett Peters of St. Joseph.

## Bank of Elmhurst Promotes O'Kane

In a recent announcement, W. T. Giova, president of the Bank of Elmhurst, announced that John J. O'Kane has been named vice president and cashier of the institution.

O'Kane started his career in banking with the Manufacturers National Bank in 1947 and he has spent the last 22 years in various high level banking capacities. Giova said, "We feel the acquisition of O'Kane will not only add highly technical banking know how to our operations but will also aid in enhancing the image of our Bank of Elmhurst will strive for in working with our neighbors and customers."

## Rotary Club Elects Shaffer as Director

Julius J. Shaffer, 917 N. Harvard Ave. in Arlington Heights, has been elected a director of the Rotary Club of Chicago. He began a two-year term office on July 1. Shaffer is also managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

## Gerfen Is Hammond's Assistant Treasurer



John R. Gerfen

John R. Gerfen, 1179 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant treasurer of Hammond Corp., it was announced by Stanley M. Sorensen, Hammond board chairman.

He formerly was corporate finance manager for Hammond Corporation which, through its divisions and subsidiaries, manufactures electronic organs, pianos, electronic sound modulators and music reverberation devices; work, dress sports and casual gloves; and precision time-measurement devices for military use, the space program and for industry.

Gerfen has been on the Hammond staff since 1964. He was graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and received his M.B.A. degree from the State University of Iowa.

## Green Attends Aetna Meeting

I. Richard Green, a northwest side life insurance representative of Aetna Life & Casualty, attended the 41st annual meeting of Aetna's Corps of Regionaires June 26 to 29 at the Buck Hill Inn, Buck Hill, Pa.

Green, who gained membership in the national honorary organization by compiling an outstanding record in the life insurance field during the last year, lives at 20 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect.

## Fire Insurance Class Completed by Butler

John J. Butler, 513 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, fire claim representative for State Farm Insurance Companies, recently completed three weeks of technical study on fire insurance at the firm's home office in Bloomington.

Butler works at the firm's claim service office, 330 E. St. Charles Road in Villa Park.

## Ford Institute Class Completed By Bijak

John J. Bijak of George C. Poole Ford, 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has completed a parts management course conducted at Ford's Chicago Marketing Institute.

The course is one of a number offered by Ford Marketing Institutes to benefit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury customers by emphasizing after-purchase service and customer relations.

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I have a lovely 28 x 20 rec. room for entertaining and a beautiful patio in my large yard that you'll just love. My room sizes are very nice and include a separate dining room, country size kitchen, 1st flr. utility room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms plus a nursery. I am a center entry colonial in good condition and in a top Palatine location. Walk to everything. All my neighbors are just great too. You can own me for only **\$39,900**

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**

In the Scarsdale area of Arlington Heights. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Good eating area in kitchen with range, dishwasher. First floor family room with fireplace. Recreation room in full basement. Attached garage. Choice location to schools & train. **\$39,900**

**SPACIOUS OLDER HOME**

Completely remodeled by carpenter-owner. 5 or 6 bedrooms with built-ins. 2½ baths, huge modern kitchen, 1st floor utility room, 2½ car heated garage. Quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to schools, churches, park and train. Best buy on the market at **\$35,900**

**ROOM TO STRETCH**

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, full, dry, basement. Family room, 1st floor laundry room. 2½ car garage. Large rooms thruout, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven, range. Ideally located in quiet residential area. **\$40,900**

**LOVERS OF OLDER HOMES**

We are privileged to offer this most interesting 3 bedroom, 1½ bath American Colonial. Kitchen tastefully modernized with stove and refrigerator. 27' living room with cozy fireplace, 16' separate dining room, den on 2nd floor could be 4th bedroom, recreation room, family size screened porch, central air conditioning. Garage. **\$30,000**

**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**

4 bedroom split level with 2½ baths. Family room. Sub-basement. Large kitchen completely equipped. On a quiet cul-de-sac in beautiful Boulder Point. **\$46,900**

**BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE**

In among the sheltering Crabapple, Birch & Elm trees, this large 5 bedroom Colonial on a 210' deep site, 2 full baths plus 2 half baths. Living room fireplace and carpeting. Paneled family room. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage, electric opener. Walk to station, swimming pool and park. Many fine extras. Owner transferred. **\$58,900**

**TIERED OF APARTMENT LIVING?**

If so, make plans to see this quality constructed two bedroom brick ranch with carpeted living room and separate dining room. Large kitchen with stove & dishwasher. 1st floor paneled family room. An ideal starter home or for those planning to retire. Close to everything. 1½ car att. garage. **\$31,500**

**FROM OUR DISTINCTIVE SELECTION OF Prestige Homes!**

**THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING**

is a bonus because this well planned home offers 4 huge bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor family room (fireplace), basement with finished recreation room, large kitchen with built-ins & dishwasher. Attached 2 car garage. Over ½ acre site in the Prestige Forest Estates. **\$65,500**

Doris Vogttritter  
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Jim Warriner  
Guy McCord

Bill Hennessy  
Ed Kohl  
Julia Ward  
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson  
John "Buzz" Richey  
Bob Anderson  
Grace Manning

Christine Holmen  
Joe Daniels  
Ralph Cropper  
Pat Varner

Micki Robertson  
Norm Marley  
Vic Soderstrom  
George Stahmer

Associate

## Bank Promotes Mrs. Smosna

William J. Busse, president and chairman of the board of the Mount Prospect State Bank, recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Marie Smosna of Prospect Heights, from assistant cashier to as-



Marie Smosna

sistant vice president in the bank's loan division.

Mrs. Smosna joined the Mount Prospect State Bank in May of 1965, and was elected assistant cashier in January of 1964.

## Ferrara Will Serve As Assistant Editor

Armand B. Ferrara of Arlington Heights has been promoted to assistant editor of the Water Tower, bi-monthly news magazine published by Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., worldwide metal plate fabricating and construction firm with staff offices at Oak Brook.

Ferrara, of 709 S. Evergreen Ave., joined CB&I's advertising and public relations department in 1966. He previously worked for the Pure Oil Co. for about 24 years.

## Battin Is Named MOCOM Manager

John Battin of Mount Prospect has been promoted to product manager for MOCOM products in the Motorola Communications Division.

Formerly chief engineer for MOTRAC products, he joined Motorola in 1958 and has held a number of engineering positions.

Battin received a BSSEE degree in 1958 from the American Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the University of Illinois Management Program.

## Allstate Names Seal Division Controller

George M. Seal, 614 W. Burning Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, has been promoted by the Allstate Insurance Companies to the position of divisional controller in the firm's Illinois regional office, Skokie.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Butler University.

Seal joined Allstate in September of 1963 in the company's Indiana regional office. Since that time he has been in training for his newly acquired assignment.

## Promoted to Manager

Ed Potter of Palatine, has been named to the position of production manager at the Ross and White Co. in Wheeling. He joined the firm three years ago as a project engineer.

The Ross and White Co. are engineers and designers of bus, truck and railroad washing systems.

## Peirce, NAA Vice President

Richard F. Peirce of Palatine, was elected vice president of the National Association of Accountants at the associ-



Richard F. Peirce

ation's 50th annual international conference at the New York Hilton Hotel, New York City, for the year 1969-70.

He is corporate director, Management Information Systems for Motorola Inc., where he has been since 1967. Prior to this time he was corporate director, Systems and Controls, for North American Rockwell Corporation. He was an assistant professor at UCLA until 1958, when he joined North American Rockwell Corp.

Peirce was elected to NAA membership in 1954, affiliating with the Sangamon Valley Chapter. In 1962, he was one of the charter members of the Southwest Los Angeles Chapter, and served as director of manuscripts, 1962-63; vice president, 1963-65; and president, 1965-66. He served on the NAA research planning committee, 1968-69.

He received his A.B. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Among his other affiliations, Peirce is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery, the Certified Public Accountants in Illinois, the American Accounting Association, and a member of the bar in Ohio.

## Scott Joins WIND Radio

Donald Scott has joined WIND Radio as a newsman, Gary S. Franklin, news director of the Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) station, announced.

Scott, a native of Lisbon, N. D., most recently served as a special assignment reporter for WDAF Radio and Television, Kansas City. Prior to that he was news director at KELI, Tulsa, and worked in news capacities for KUIR-TV and KOOK-TV, Billings, Mont.

He holds a degree in history from Valley City College, Valley City, N. D.

Scott, 25, and his wife, Reba, have two children and will relocate in suburban Mount Prospect.

## Schnur Honored By Kraft Foods

Andrew J. Schnur of 611 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, has been honored by Kraft Foods for 30 years of service with the company. He is a field serviceman in Kraft's Morton Grove shops.

A citation certificate was presented to Schnur June 18 in an office ceremony, by G. Howard Kraft, chief engineer.

## Schoenegge To Head Product Planning

Bruce R. Schoenegge, of Hoffman Estates, has been appointed manager of product planning, home tape recorders, for the consumer products division of Motorola Inc.

He joined Motorola following five years with Montgomery Ward & Co., where he was buyer of stereo components and tape recorders. Schoenegge also had been with Warwick Electronics as a competitive



John E. Sorenson

## Sorenson Receives The Gorrell Award

John E. Sorenson, 311 Peartree Lane, Prospect Heights, has received the Gorrell Award from the Air Transport Association for his paper, "Thermal Patterns and Clear Air Turbulence." He is a research meteorologist for United Air Lines.

He began his career in 1942 as a meteorologist for flight operations in Denver. He was transferred to the company's headquarters, Chicago, in 1962.

In his 88-page report, Sorenson classifies clear air turbulence (CAT) under three divisions: warm cell CAT, cold cell CAT and frontal wave CAT. He also won awards from the ATA for reports on upper wind forecasting and clear air turbulence in 1959 and 1964, respectively.



Bruce R. Schoenegge

analysis manager and spent several years with Underwriters Laboratories as project engineer.

A graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he earned a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

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### EXCELLENT SCARSDALE LOCATION

4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Paneled family room with raised hearth, limestone fireplace, french doors to secluded patio. New carpeting and color coordinated drapes. Some of the extras included are storms and screens, washer, dryer, refrigerator, air conditioner. Beautiful wooded lot in fine close in location. Immediate possession. \$35,900



### SPACE AND QUALITY

This happy living is yours in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level home. Family room with fireplace, sub-basement. Patio — Excellent landscaping. 2½ car garage. Only 4 years young. \$46,900



### SHORT WALK TO

Pioneer Park & schools. 5 bedrooms Dutch Colonial. Separate dining room & fireplace. Family room. Full basement. Eye level oven & range. Dishwasher. Loads of extras. \$37,900



### QUALITY — TREES

Brick and cedar 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Full basement, covered porch. Fireplace and beamed ceiling in family room. Complete built-ins in kitchen. Carpeting, many extras. Immediate possession. Transferred owner anxious. \$51,900



### FULL BASEMENT

This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is a truly rare buy today. Maintenance free. Brick and aluminum. Huge kitchen with built-ins. Washer & dryer. Carpeting. Attached garage. \$32,900



### CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

4 bedroom brick and aluminum raised ranch. Spacious rooms with carpeting and drapes throughout. Paneled family room. 2½ car attached garage. Complete kitchen. Loads of extras. \$36,900



### WANT PRIVACY — COUNTRYSIDE?

Then this is the home for you. 2 bedroom ranch on approx. 1 acre lot. Beautiful 22' living rm. with carpeting, drapes and a limestone fireplace you can snuggle by. Good kitchen with stove, refrigerator, 1 car att. garage plus 2 car det. garage. Many other extras. Excellent starter or retirement home. \$24,900



### KING SIZE RANCH

Just imagine — 1678 sq. ft. of living space plus a full basement and 2 car garage. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1st floor family room. Beautiful carpeting, drapes thruout. Excellent kitchen, completely equipped. Fenced yard. \$13,900



### STATELY COLONIAL

This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home features a large family room with a lovely fireplace, all built-in kitchen, expensive wall to wall carpeting. Choice Arlington Heights location. All large rooms. Many, many extras. Immediate possession. \$54,900

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Mary Solan

Don Jackson  
Jo Good  
Joan Miller  
Carl Pasquale

Jack Whisler  
Virginia Burt  
Irene Dougherty  
Arthur R. Cramer

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# BOLGER REALTORS

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Elk Grove Village

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Formal or informal living is found in this spacious 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Formal living and dining room, family room, dinette, laundry room, complete modern kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Only 3 1/2 years old.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range. Ceramic tile entry, oak floors, fenced yard. Excellent location.

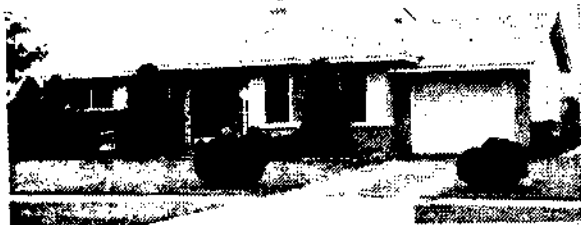
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AND IMMED. POSS.

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range. Ceramic tile entry, oak floors, fenced yard. Excellent location. \$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## FAMILY ROOM ADDITION & ASSUM. MTGE.

The perfect school, church & park location you've wanted. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch including a delightful paneled family room. Roomy appliance filled kitchen. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Walk to school, library, shopping, swimming pool, tennis courts, church. Beautiful bi-level with large family room with fireplace. 3 baths, 2 car garage. Separate dining room. Don't walk for this one, come a-running.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 bedroom western ranch, family room with stone fireplace. Built-in oven & range. Covered patio with bar-b-q pit. Fenced yard with complete privacy. Storage shed. Assumable mortgage 5 1/4%.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

7 month old raised ranch with family room. Carpeting, drapes, bar and bar stools, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Loaded with extras.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Built-in oven & range, fenced yard, good location. Assumable 5 1/4 mortgage.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND ASSUM. MTGE.

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Built-in oven & range, disposal, dryer, triple track storms & screens. Carpeting & drapes. All at a price you can't beat! \$26,950

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AND IMMED. POSS.

Homes are like shoes — better if they fit. Try this one for size. 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, attached garage. Eating area in kitchen. Large bedrooms. Fenced yard. \$26,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## FAMILY ROOM AND 2 CAR GARAGE

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard. 2 car garage plus storage. Storms and screens, gutters, fenced yard. Carpeting in family room, range and refrigerator.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Formal or informal living is found in this spacious 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Formal living and dining room, family room, dinette, laundry room, complete modern kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Only 3 1/2 years old.

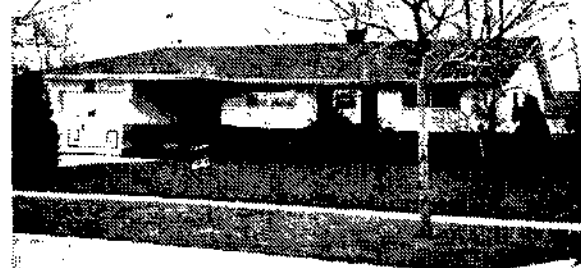
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 bedroom ranch, built-in oven & range. Disposal, breakfast bar, 2 baths, glass sliding doors to patio. Nice landscaping. Family room. 2 car garage. Assumable 5 1/4 mortgage.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AND IMMED. POSS.

Ideal for entertaining or those romping youngsters. Large family room, enclosed patio for those restless rainy days. Large formal living room and dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage and plenty of storage space.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



## ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AND IMMED. POSS.

Peaceful is what you'll call this 3 bedroom ranch. Exceptional back yard you just have to see. 2 full baths, 2 car garage on a quiet street close to school. Lots of extras.

100% OF OUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR SPENT ON ELK GROVE VILLAGE HOMES... LIKE YOURS!

ROBERT W.

# Starck



# Realtors

Homes... for Happy Living!



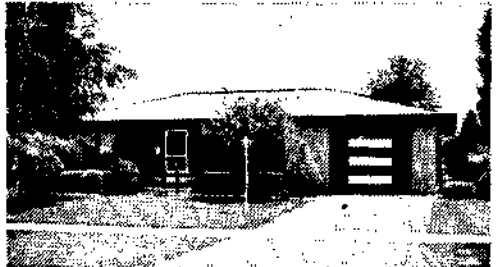
## TALL SHADE TREES

For this very handsome 2 story home, built in 1978, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full kitchen, attached garage. Complete with central air conditioning. \$42,900



## VERY, VERY ELEGANT

with luxurious carpeting and custom draperies and curtains. Family room has beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace of weathered stone. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge closets. Kitchen complete with all built-ins. \$42,900



## FABULOUS LANDSCAPING

In an area of well-kept homes this one stands out from all the rest. Immaculate home has wonderful family room adjacent to kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. A real delight to see. \$36,900



## SHOWPLACE

Inside and out this home is very attractive. There are 3 large bedrooms (4th unfinished), 2 1/2 baths. Brand new carpeting in living room, dining room. Excellent neighborhood close to school. Nice assumable FHA mortgage. \$34,900



## COLONIAL RANCH

with 3 bedrooms and 28 x 24 oversize garage. All very immaculate and clean. This home is just 3 1/2 yrs. old and located in a nice neighborhood close to schools. With carpeting. \$23,900



## WITH FREE FORM SWIM POOL

This is an 8 room home with 2 car garage. With both a family room and recreation room that overlooks lovely pool and beautifully landscaped rear yard. Owner is including carpeting, draperies, electric garage door opener, etc. \$30,900



## 6% MORTGAGE!

This 1 1/2 yr. old home has a high assumable V.A. mortgage. Tastefully decorated, there are 3 bedrooms, 19 x 11 kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Excellent location in Weathersfield. \$26,900



## ATTRACTIVE AND CLEAN

You will enjoy seeing this home. There is extensive wallpaper and rich wood paneling. Carpeting in all 3 bedrooms. Large fenced yard with handy storage shed. Taxes were just \$380 in '67. \$23,900

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in Schaumburg — Hoffman  
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# Weeding Out House-Gazers

"At first glance, selling your home by yourself seems like an easy thing to do, especially in today's seller's market. But if you attempt it, you may wind up either losing the sale or else selling for too low a price."

"Setting a realistic price on a house is one of the most important tasks a real

estate broker must perform, and it's one good reason among many why his services are valuable in selling a house effectively," reports Robert G. Walters, district sales manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., with offices in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

In 1968, the Baird & Warner sales organization, which operates through 26 city and suburban offices, participated in 2,781 sales transactions.

"Take the matter of pricing the house," he said. "There's often a very wide difference between what an owner thinks his home is worth and what he can actually get for it. This is particularly true if the home has been extensively improved."

"Most home owners don't realize that improvements may have to be written off and expect to get back all the money they have invested in the house," Walters said.

If the seller sets his price too high he'll scare off a good prospective buyer and if he sets it too low he may find a ready market but end up selling at a loss, according to Walters.

After living in a home for a few years, most owners develop blind spots when it comes to minor flaws. Walters noted they either become so used to the flaws they don't see them at all or they tend to ignore them as being simply minor inconveniences that can be corrected as time permits.

A real estate agent may point out areas where a modest investment in time and money can assure the seller of a better price than he could otherwise expect, Walters said.

"Most home owners," according to Walters, "who wish to sell privately find that a 'For Sale' sign isn't enough to draw

prospective buyers. As a result they find themselves trying to write an interesting ad for the local papers to attract buyers."

"Writing a compelling ad is an art and unless the owner is a copywriter for an advertising agency he shouldn't try it. And an ineffective ad is expensive no matter what it costs to run."

Most real estate agents will prepare and place ads at no cost to the seller.

Once a homeowner has decided on a price and put an ad in the local paper, presumably all he will have to do is sit back and wait for the buyers to beat a path to his door. Unfortunately, according to Walters, it rarely works out that way.

"People who try to sell their homes themselves quickly discover there are a great many persons who like nothing better than to spend their free time house gazing," he said. "Sooner or later they might actually buy, but it will probably be someone else's house at a lower price. When a home is for sale through a Realtor it is only shown to serious buyers and always at a time that is convenient for the owner."

Sellers as well as buyers, the Realtor notes, rarely know much about financing a new house and, should the buyer need financial help, about all a seller can do is direct him to the local bank or savings and loan association and hope for the best.

Its a real estate agent's business to help a buyer arrange the financing for his new home.

A broker's commission includes these services: determining a fair market value for the home, designing a "For Sale" sign that is not an open invitation for people to arrive at your doorstep at any hour of the day, finding prospective buyers and following up with the seller on progress with prospects; cooperating with other Realtors who may have a potential buyer; suggesting what should be done to improve the property and thus enhance its salability; finding a suitable mortgage; and assisting with the paper work transaction of closing a sale.

## Mary Klinker Finishes Flight Hostess School



Mary Klinker

Miss Mary Klinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klinker, 209 Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect, has completed training at the Trans World Airlines' Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo. and is assigned to StarStream flights from Municipal Airport, Newark.

Miss Klinker was employed by Technical Processing prior to joining the airline. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and attended college in Charleston.

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### COMPLETE . . .

A home that has everything this 4 bedroom split-level is centrally air conditioned for your comfort & health. Other features: 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room den or 5th bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped lot near everything. Extras include carpeting, kitchen built-ins.

\$43,500



### DELIGHTFUL . . .

Very handsome 4 bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 ceramic baths and 2 car garage offers great family living. Paneled family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen with built-in double oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, full sub-basement, plus top location a short walk to schools & shops.

\$51,000



### IMMACULATE . . .

Brick & frame split level with heated attached garage and 3 bedrooms has what it takes for better living. Large family room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, separate dining room and a fine location in area of modern homes. Just listed, first time offered.

\$30,500



### HANDSOME . . .

Brick & aluminum raised ranch has 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & paneled family room 27x17. Many extras, including carpeting, kitchen built-ins, paneled laundry room & lovely landscaping with perennials & flowering shrubs. Immediate possession.

\$38,900



## Arlington Realty

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in Arlington Hts. SOUTH / in Mount Prospect

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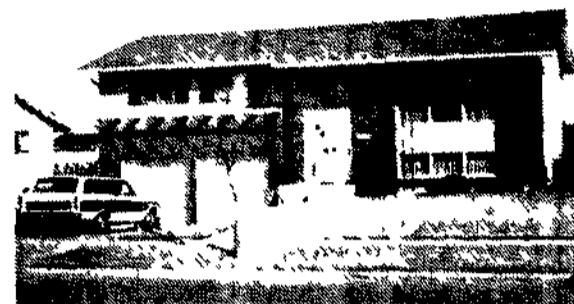
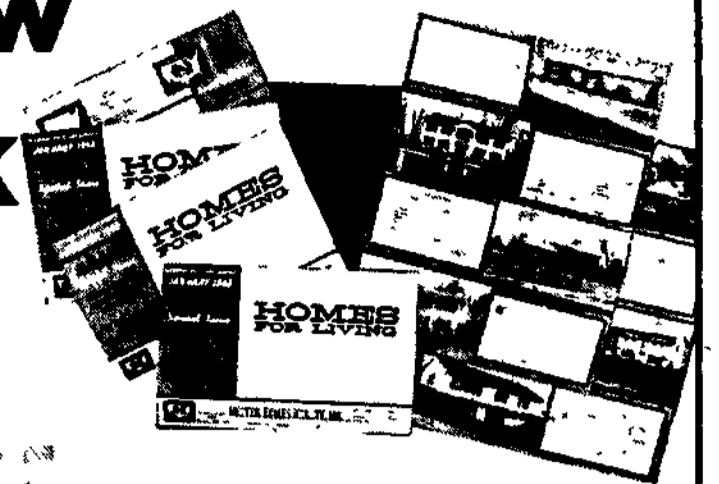
MOUNT PROSPECT  
208 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
CL 5-1515

NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY.  
392-8100

SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
535 SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD.  
CL 3-8100

PALATINE  
119 NORTH NORTHWEST HWY.  
359-4100

# We throw the book at 'em.



### REDUCED \$1,000

Roomy Raised Ranch. Seven Large Rooms. Four Bedrooms, One and One-Half Baths. Two Car attached Garage. Beautiful Patio. Separate Dining Room. Family Room Paneled in Hickory. Built-ins in Kitchen. This home will be open for inspection July 6. Call for directions to see.

Palatine

\$35,900

## Wm L. KUNKEL & Co. Realtors

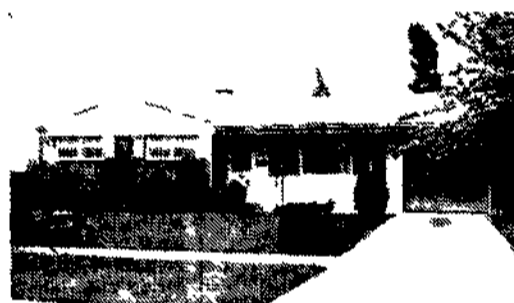


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# Kemmerly REAL ESTATE

as advertised on WGN-TV



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, just decorated, FAMILY ROOM overlooks scenic landscaped back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, built-ins, drapes, ASSUME LARGE LOAN.

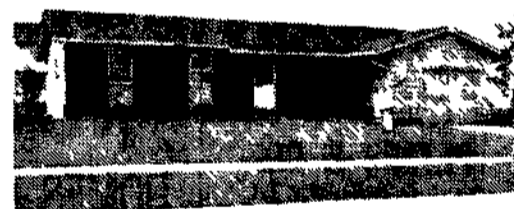
\$28,500



### WALK TO SCHOOL

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 4 huge bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM is 29 ft., cyclone FENCED YARD, all built-ins, draperies, included. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, assume low interest loan.

\$38,900



### CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

FAMILY ROOM off kitchen which features all built-ins, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, in MINT CONDITION, assume low interest loan.

\$30,900



### PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, with FIRE-PLACE, everything included even the kitchen sink, sharp in every way.

\$41,500

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358-5560

In Prospect Heights  
131 N. Wabash Ave.  
299-0082  
391-3500

Hoffman-Schumberg  
Hoffman-Golf Shopping Plaza  
894-1800

In Arlington Heights  
4 E. Northwest Hwy.  
253-2460  
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road  
956-1500





**For Rent—Houses**

**ROLLING MEADOWS**

2 bdrms., fam. rm. — could be 3rd bdr. Huge kitchen, copper top utilities. Washer, dryer, dbl. oven range, refrigerator, freezer, port. dishwasher paneling in fam. rm., 1 wall all closets, W/W carpeting. Culligan water softener, color TV antenna, heated 2 1/2 car gar heated Electric eye door openers. Yard all paved, fenced. Blt-in vanity in bathroom, drapes. \$300 per mo. & \$300 security deposit. 1 year lease minimum. 453-2784 for appt.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

Compact 3 bedroom ranch. Newly decorated, immaculate. Ceramic tile bath, range — refrigerator. Abundant landscaping. Fenced. \$200 mo. References. Agent.

**S.E. COR. GOLF & ASH RDS.**

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fenced-in yard, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and garbage disposal. Available Aug. 1st. 694-9321.

HOFFMAN Estates — available August 1, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, home. Family room, large yard, located on court. Will lease. 529-9413.

PALATINE — 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplex Bl-Level Garage, conveniently located. References required. Adults. No Pets. \$225 359-4578 after 6 p.m.

WEATHERSFIELD — 3 bedroom ranch, near school and shopping. Attached garage. \$225 a month. Immediate occupancy. 319-0894.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 car garage. July 1 occupancy. 639-4252.

ARLINGTON Heights — Large 1 bedroom brick ranch. \$275. 392-8325 or 239-8282.

PROSPECT Hts. — Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned, attached garage, on 1/2 acre wooded lot, washer, dryer, stove, etc. \$285. 815-726-5187.

HANOVER Park — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting, family room, dishwasher, disposal, gas range. \$275 month, plus one month security deposit. No pets. 289-4617, 815-568-8983.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Immediate occupancy. \$275. 894-1769.

ARLINGTON Heights — top location. Charming 2 bedroom brick ranch, garage, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$225. 391-7259.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, no basement, \$225 month. \$225 security deposit. Available July 26. 529-4930.

**Notice to Bidders**

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on floor maintenance machines and Ford Backhoe for central maintenance; and musical instruments for all high schools. Bids are due July 14, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center 239-3300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 3, 1969.

**Notice To Bidders**

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on Schlage lock cylinders for Elk Grove High School, and automotive lifts and 2 1/2 ton truck for central maintenance. Bids are due July 11, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center. 239-3300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 3, 1969.

**In May Queen's Court**

Jan Newberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newberg of 400 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows, was elected to the May Fete queen's court at Northern Illinois University.

Miss Newberg, a senior at NIU, is also a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and recently was initiated into Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary.

**Area Students Get Degrees from Iowa**

Six area students received degrees from the University of Iowa at spring commencement exercises.

They are: Burkhard Geissler, 1727 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, J. D. doctor of jurisprudence; James Simon, 1114 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, D.D.S.; Robert Walkley, 1511 E. Wing St., Arlington Heights, general business and marketing; Michael Phelps, 281 Navajo Trail, Buffalo Grove, management and industrial relations; Mrs. Janet Evans Worthington, 114 W. Center, Itasca, M.A. in English and Barry Timko, 804 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect, B.A. in psychology.

**Seaman Laufer Is Aboard Springfield**

Seaman Terrence L. Laufer, son of Mr. Edward W. Laufer of 341 N. Walnut, Wood Dale, is aboard the USS Springfield in the Caribbean off Puerto Rico.

The ship is participating in a joint service, amphibious and airborne exercise, "Operation Exotic Dancer II." The exercise is designed to test and improve existing joint service procedures.

**Three Get Degrees**

The University of Denver, Denver, Colo., conferred bachelor's degrees upon three area students last Tuesday.

They are Douglas Freiburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Freiburger of Mount Prospect; William Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Petersen of Palatine and Craig Woods, 412 N. Cumnock Rd., Palatine.

**Student Is Honored**

Doris Schraft, 232 S. York St., Bensenville, has been initiated into the Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

To be eligible for membership, seniors must have an all-university grade point of 3.0, a B average.

**Receives her Degree**

Christine Huebner has received her degree of bachelor of arts with a major in English from Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans.

Miss Huebner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Huebner, 17W120 Woodland, Bensenville.

**Contest Semifinalist**

Roselle resident Marlene McDonald has been chosen to compete in the semifinals of the Miss Cinderella Contest. The contest is sponsored by Patricia Stevens Schools.

The finals of the contest will be held in Boston. Grand prize will be a trip to Rome.

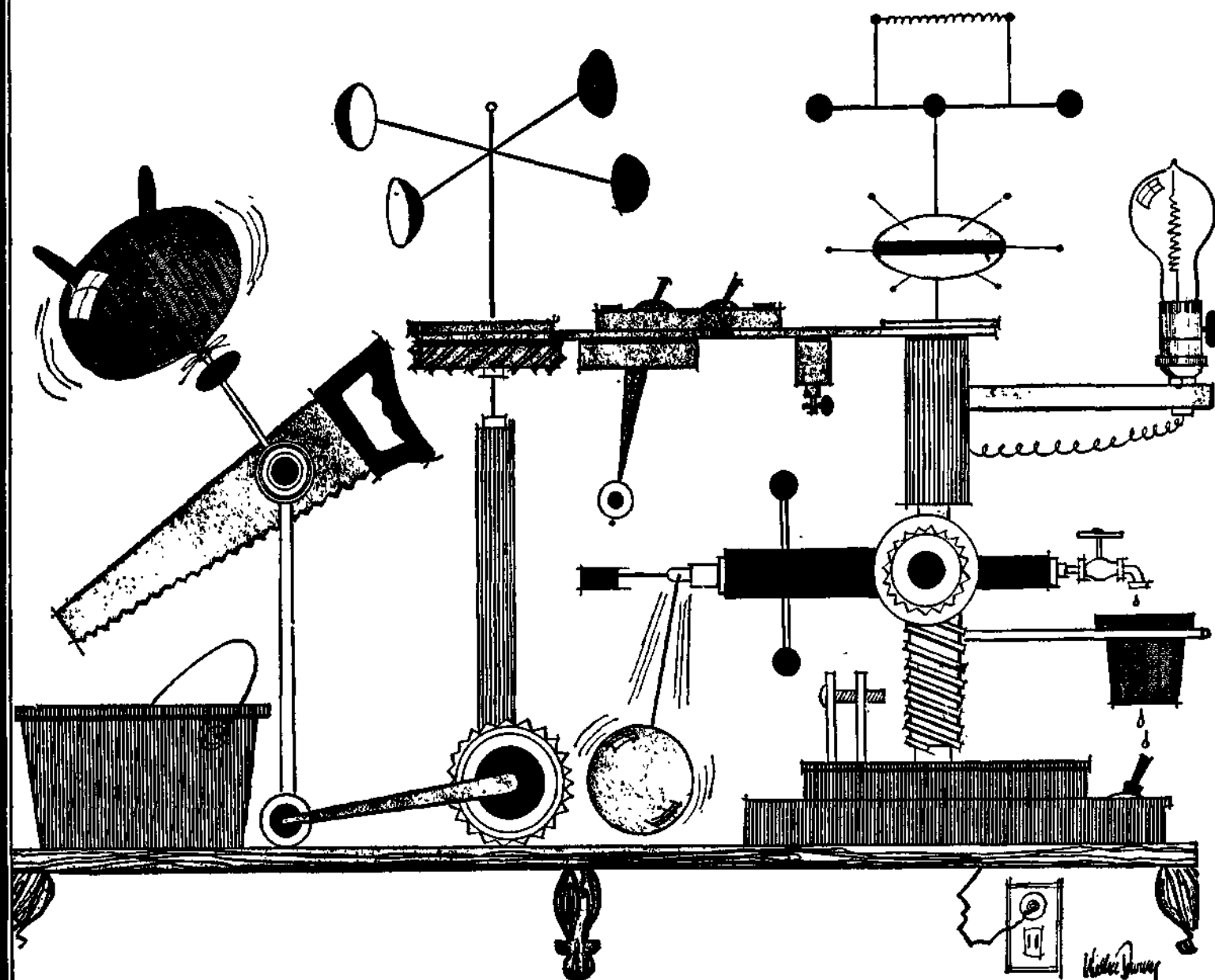
**Malczan Graduates**

William Malczan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malczan of 3110 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, has received the bachelor of arts degree from Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind.

Malczan majored in art.

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**BONNIE DAYE**

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Show time six, nine and eleven p.m.  
No cover charge.

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# HOME FINDER

16— Section 3  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Thursday, July 3, 1969

## McCoy Promoted By Velsicol



Kenneth W. McCoy

Kenneth W. McCoy of 1200 Robin Lane, Mount Prospect, has been promoted to the position of manager of sales information and service, a new and separate function within Velsicol Chemical Corp.

Previously, he was agricultural marketing manager and assistant to the agricultural general manager. Before joining Velsicol in March, 1968, McCoy was with Dow Chemical Co., where he served in various executive agricultural sales and marketing capacities, both domestically and internationally, for more than 15 years.

His office is located at the Velsicol headquarters building at 341 E. Ohio St., Chicago.

## Diegel Is Motorola Marketing Manager



Harold F. Diegel

Harold F. Diegel of Inverness has been appointed manager of marketing administration for the consumer products division of Motorola Inc., according to Art Schnipper Jr., manager of marketing.

He was formerly manager of national chain accounts for the Motorola marketing group, has a broad background in top administrative management. He has held positions as corporate controller and chief of the finance staff of the Chrysler Corp. and also served as vice president of Elgin National Watch Co.

Diegel is a native of Detroit and was graduated by the University of Detroit. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside at 1031 N. Elm Road.

## Scott Is Transferred By General Telephone



Scott Ball

Scott Ball, has been transferred to the General Telephone Directory Company's Lincoln, Neb., office as publishing manager, effective July 7, according to a recent announcement by vice president of production O. D. Swanson.

Ball has been employed by General Telephone Directory Co., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., headquartered in Des Plaines, since 1966, and was a publishing manager in the Des Plaines office prior to his new assignment.

He and his wife, Eleanor, and their four children reside at 1524 E. Campbell St., in Arlington Heights.

## DePaul U. Alumni President Named

Arlington Heights resident Jim Ryan was elected president of the DePaul University Alumni Association by the Board of Directors at a recent meeting.

Ryan received an undergraduate degree in commerce from DePaul in 1953 and a master's degree in business from DePaul in 1954.

He is vice president of the Northern Trust Co. in charge of the Corporate Financial Services Division.

Ryan is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Illinois Society of CPAs, the Economic Club of Chicago and the Chicago Athletic Association.

Ryan and his wife Mary Lou are the parents of four children, Christopher, Bruce, Michael and David.

## Our Newest Listings

### SIMPLE SIMON

asked a pieman "Where can I buy a house?" Said the pieman to Simple Simon, "I sell pies, you dummy; go call Homefinders." If you call before Simple Simon does on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage, you'll be able to enjoy the big yard and patio while Simple is left at the fair. **\$26,900**

### HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS

4-bedroom bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached garage and patio. Built-ins and hardwood floors. Great for kids, fenced yard and close to schools. A good price for such a fine area. **\$34,900**

### SIDEWALKS WILL BE MELTING

in July, but you won't be in this centrally air conditioned ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, outstanding carpet and draperies and 2-car attached garage. Modern appliances. Immediate occupancy. **\$37,500**

### CATCH A FALLING STAR

and put a mortgage on it. Magnificent white rock face brick 4-bedroom tri-level with 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, family room, and 2-car attached garage. Custom built perfection. Completely carpeted and custom drapes. Beautifully terraced and landscaped patio with gas grill, terrific for entertaining on starlit nights. **\$69,900**



### CELEBRATE THE 4TH

or celebrate with a 5th when you move into this Long Grove Cape Cod. 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, full basement. 1/4 of an acre in lovely wooded area. You'll be lit up when you see it. **\$62,900**



### THE HIGH POINT

of your home hunt! This country club hillside split-level has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with sliding glass doors to patio. This large corner lot is beautifully landscaped and remains the high point of High Point in Hoffman. **\$30,500**



### SING WITH THE BIRDS

In your huge yard with patio. A perfect first home! 3 good size bedrooms, living room with combination dining room, ceramic bath and attached garage. Carpeting, drapes and nice decorating extras. Immediate possession. **\$23,900**



### JOHNNY COME-LATELY

won't have a chance to even look at this all brick home with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, big separate dining room, attached garage, fireplace, roofed patio, and every appliance included — but Johnny Come-early will! **\$37,500**



### OVERLOOK INVERNESS

and Barrington Park. 3-bedroom ranch with family room, dining "L" and large patio. Nice, bright kitchen with good eating area. Immediate possession for your own half-acre estate. **\$38,900**



### PLAY TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

with us. The truth is, this is a 3-bedroom ranch with country-sized kitchen, separate dining room, full finished basement and large workshop. Big, deep lot dotted with big, tall trees. The consequence is, if you don't hustle out to see it, it may be sold. **\$34,500**



### PLACE YOUR FURNITURE

hang your pictures, barbecue a steak and call it home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, fireplace in paneled family room, built-ins, and handsome carpeting. Immediate occupancy. **\$41,900**



### PEE-FI-FO-FUM...

Can you smell a bargain when you see one? Solid brick ranch with big 2-car attached garage, fireplace, central air conditioning, plaster walls. All on a 1/2 acre. No bean stalks, just beautiful landscaping. **\$37,900**



### LITTLE MISS MUFFAT

sat on her tuffet worrying about her rent payments; she had nothing to show for her dough. Better she should own this 3-bedroom split-level in Mt. Prospect's country club area with family room and 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes, too. Immediate possession. **\$32,500**



### HELLO YOUNG LOVERS!

Wherever you are, come and take a look at this cute 3-bedroom ranch in nice, clean neighborhood. Ideal for young couples. Walking distance to shopping and schools. You older lovers should take a look, too. You can buy it for only **\$20,500**



### ONLY A TURTLE

carries his home on his back. Don't carry the burden of high rent on your back. See this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with family room, garage, built-ins, carpet and drapes. **\$31,500**



### KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER

in this spacious, centrally air conditioned split-level. Like new carpeting in living room and dining room. Hardwood floors. Nice family room plus 3 good-sized bedrooms and utility room. Freshly decorated and ideally located 1/2 block from grade school. Interested? **\$29,900**



### TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE

that is the question. Get out of your little "hamlet" and into Caesar's palace. Centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room and full basement. Master bedroom complete with sitting room. Don't be "leary" about moving. "Marcus" when we say that this is a classic. **\$49,950**



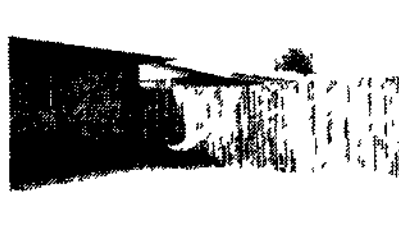
### JUST RIGHT FOR THE YOUNG

3-bedroom ranch with oversized garage. Let the kids enjoy their own fenced backyard. Garage has water and gas for good work or play area. Nice landscaping, too. **\$24,900**



### DON'T GET LOST

in this long, low ranch! 5-zone hot water heat plus central air, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1st floor utilities, full basement with wet bar. Underground sprinkling system and barbecue! All on almost a 1/2 acre and you can walk to Pioneer Park! **\$59,900**



### THOSE LAZY, HAZY DAYS ARE COMING!

Enjoy them relaxing beside the 20'x20' sunken concrete swimming pool with large, privacy fenced patio that comes with this shiny 3-bedroom ranch, near full basement and 1 1/2-car garage. Pride of ownership and built-in fire alarm system are two of the extras. **\$27,900**



### BORN IN A TRUNK?

You won't feel cramped in this very large, 4-bedroom, 3-bath colonial! Lovely carpeting, custom window coverings and all appliances included. Fireplace in family room plus central air conditioning. **\$43,500**



### A 365-DAY PICNIC

in the woods. On your camp-site is a 4-bedroom, 2-bath, all brick ranch with a 3-car garage, 2 fireplaces, family room, first floor utility room and full basement with finished room. Outside barbecue and 30' screened porch make your outings a snap! **\$59,900**



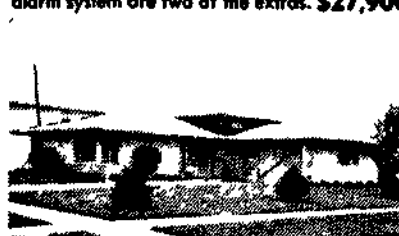
### HELP!

I'm a 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial with fireplace in family room and separate dining room. Everything about me is beautiful and perfect including my outstanding carpet and professionally matched draperies. My owners must move fast and are practically giving me away for **\$39,900**



### SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW

you'll find your dream house but until that time, you couldn't do better than moving into this absolutely spotless 3-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2-car garage, carpeting and drapes. Western style ranch fencing for your little broncos. Beautiful landscaping, too. **\$23,700**



### THE WIZARD OF OZ

would have loved to have lived in this lovely bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, finished family room, paneled utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and many quality extras. Original builder's model with central air conditioning. Let your munchkins roam in the back yard. Perfect for entertaining tin men, scarecrows, cowardly lions, and girls from Kansas. **\$43,900**



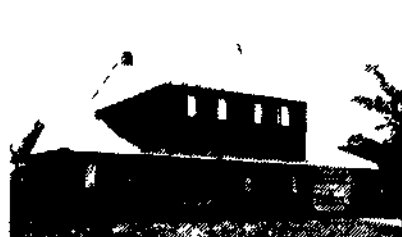
### INDEPENDENCE DAY IS COMING

Become independent of your landlord. Look at this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch in Arlington Heights' Hasbrouck area. Family room, carpeting and drapes, attached garage. Burn your rent receipts and start building equity. **\$29,900**



### GLENVIEW

No-maintenance 3-bedroom doll house in quiet location convenient to Golf Hill. Freshly painted interior, family room and attached garage. **\$26,750**



### WARNING TO HUSBANDS!

Don't show your wife this home unless you're prepared to buy! It's a big bargain and she'll love it. Country house styling, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom, family room, den or 4th bedroom, large living-dining room, big kitchen with breakfast nook and garage — and above all, a fair price. If you're the indulgent type of husband, let her call. **\$29,900**



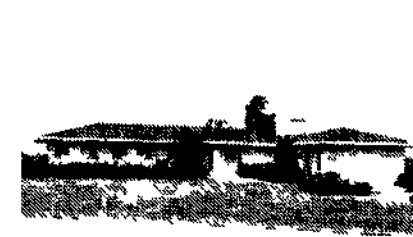
### ON A CLEAR DAY

you can see the Hancock Building from atop this hill. 4-bedroom Cape Cod on 1/2 acre, cherry paneled family room with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling, 2-car garage, country-sized kitchen, and large patio. What a house! What a view! **\$39,900**



### SOLID HOUSE — SOLID INVESTMENT!

Ready to move into. 3 bedrooms with rustic family room plus rec room. Carpeting and all appliances included. You'll certainly like it for the price. **\$28,900**



### THE DAYS GET ROUGHER.

It's lonelier and tougher and all because of the house that got away. Don't let this one get away. Solid brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Plum Grove Estates, on a 1/2 acre with full basement and 2-car attached garage. Centrally air conditioned, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, carpeting and drapes, thermopane windows throughout. Pecon paneling in living room and dining room, huge ranch-style kitchen, 2 large patios. Immediate possession. **\$49,900**



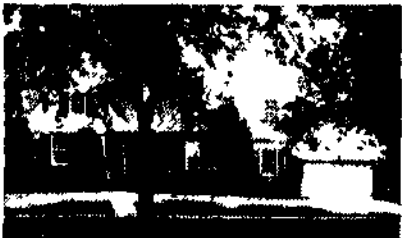
### JACK BE NIMBLE.

Jack be quick, jump over, Jack, and see this 3-bedroom bi-level with paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, and great big yard. Immediate possession. **\$30,500**



### BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

See your cherry tree bloom. You'll also enjoy your new carpet in the living room-dining room combination, 4 bedrooms, recessed lighting, beautiful kitchen with cabinets galore, ROW windows, lovely woodwork, 2 ceramic baths and an attached 2-car garage. Many other quality extras, too. **\$29,900**



### I'M SO EMBARRASSED!

I don't have the ultra-modern luxuries like some of the new houses these days. All I have are 7 nice big rooms including a separate dining room and a fireplace and a full basement and a 2-car garage and lots of nice big trees all around me. I guess that's not so bad after all. **\$32,900**



### CHARACTER STYLED

and well-maintained solid brick Georgian in beautiful neighborhood with tree-lined streets! 5 rooms, dining "L," 2 bright spacious bedrooms, full basement with poorly furnished rec room, low taxes. Priced to sell. **\$26,900**



### WE'RE OUT OF CASTLES

but we've got a real cutie in this all brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, oak floors. Bright and airy family room overlooks lovely, deep back yard. See it — you'll love it. (Castles were cold and drafty anyway.) **\$29,500**



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## Harper's Linda Landers

# Campus Cop, Female Version



by MARY B. GOOD

How many 20-year-old blondes do you know who have made training films or helped develop an automated course for security cadets? Some gal that Linda Landers!

She was wearing khaki-colored mini culottes, a white blouse and a big silver star emblazoned: "Harper College Security Badge, number 5." I wasn't sure if that was her officer number or her dress size. I found out soon enough when she started spouting 10 signals. Sure enough, Miss Landers is a campus cop!

The combination public relations girl and all-around officer fills her day with doing secretarial duties, running the switchboard, giving tours, going on patrol, collecting parking fines and operating the high-frequency span radio on which she's FCC qualified and registered. One of her lesser bugaboos is solving campus parking problems. (The little spitfire has been known to ticket Elk Grove Police Department squad cars parked in the fire lanes.)

SHE FLITS around in her three-wheeled Cushman, probably the most-seen character on campus. A book-packing Harper student herself (come fall, a liberal arts sophomore), Linda admits she's more staff than student in the eyes of her classmates.

Does her job make her feel like an outcast? Linda insists it doesn't — nor repel boys either. "On the contrary," she adds with a toothy grin. "Anyway, we don't throw too much discipline at the students."

The healthy American girl-type, this graduate of Barrington High School fairly

bubbles with drive — she water skis, snow skis, indulges in horses. Sky diving? She's done it. And after college — maybe she'll be a stewardess.

But here and now, it's the security of office, cops, public safety department. Everybody's taking the low-geared tack today.

THIS LONE GIRL on the force says she helped develop a training course based on a curriculum recommended by the Illinois Local Law Enforcement Officer Training Program, originally designed specifically for municipal police departments.

Listen to the profound philosophies that keep spilling out: "The more responsibilities you actually have, the less authority you must assert. And," she says, "we want the students to feel that they fully participate in the activities of the college, including the opportunity to police themselves."

Evidently, they don't anticipate any major rumbles at Harper. Harken, Hayakawa!

Linda has not taken any formal self-defense courses, but in her words, "I'm qualified to defend myself. I take equal chances as anyone else when I walk into the parking lot. Actually, there's no need for karate. Words are more forceful." (Besides, every officer carries a walkie-talkie.)

When Linda's parents heard she wanted to be on Harper's security force, they wished she was back at last summer's job as receptionist for the Barrington Bath and Tennis Club.

"At first they thought it might be dangerous, but I'm not quite the mod squad," laughed the dimpled darling of the Harper campus.

**HARPER COLLEGE** security officer Linda Landers gleefully tickets reporter Mary Good's car for illegal parking. Her job doesn't repel boys. "On the contrary," laughs Miss Landers.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Moment of Truth

# Calories Do Count

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Nearly every woman has at least one all-occasion dress or suit in her wardrobe that she favors above others. It can be dressed up or down; it spans the seasons, is more comfortable than other personal apparel. It serves well for that "quickie" invitation, provides security in a group of strangers and is always "there" when she doesn't know what else to wear.

Few things unnerve the figure-conscious woman more than the discovery this preferred garment no longer fits. And it can be especially disconcerting if the dress has been first lovingly mended, carefully pressed and then passed that last critical inspection before the tragic detection.

RECENTLY I MET this unhappy situation face-to-face. . . or hip-to-hip might be a more precise way of putting it! At least that was the consensus reached by teenage daughters, who nodded their heads in agreement when I suggested perhaps my dress was a little too tight? (Faugh! on parent-teen communication.)

However, I received the message loud and clear — and after a last minute search for something to wear for an afternoon out — I decided I'd better skip lunch! This calorie compensation seemed especially wise as my hostess is well-known for her delicious, home-baked offerings.

ATTIRED IN A dress I didn't want to wear. . . and hungry. . . I left the house

for an afternoon of chatter and a cosmetics demonstration. Some guests were a little tardy, and I began to feel an uneasy inward gnawing. A tiny growl protested the empty state of my stomach, but soon, I comforted myself, dessert and coffee would be served.

All visitors finally were assembled, gear set up and the demonstrator began her pitch. No food in sight. I settled down to try to enjoy testing the new cosmetics and to benefit from the beauty tips. Perhaps if I concentrated on the diversion, hunger pains would abate, I reasoned.

ALL LADIES WERE instructed to remove their make-up with "a marvelous new cleansing cream" provided by the beauty expert. It was pink and fluffy with singular refreshing and appetizing appeal! An audible rumble escaped a protesting digestive system as definite strawberry flavor teased my nostrils. Other equally appealing cosmetics scented with pineapple, watermelon and lemon-lime followed.

When a delicious, calorie-laden dessert was finally served, I gulped down two delectable chewy servings. I said my goodbyes with happy heart but secret guilt.

My daughters were waiting. "Hummh," sniffed the approving younger daughter, who recently had stoically dieted off 15 pounds. "Fruit salad for dessert?"

# Head for Vacationland: Door County

Door County, Wis., is not appropriately named. It should have been named Vacationland, for that's what it is — and one of the best.

Look at a map of Wisconsin and you'll see a long finger of land protruding into Lake Michigan for some 80 miles to form Green Bay, whose harbor of the same name was founded in 1634 by Jean Nicolet and became famous some three centuries later for its professional football team.

Nicolet thought he was headed for China. But he had to settle for what was then exclusively Indian country. How he came to miss what is now known as Door County is not known. However, when the Icelanders and the Swedes and the Norwegians arrived they recognized the unusual qualities of Door County — and here they settled.

Later came the New Englanders — to stay — and many thousands of other Americans came to enjoy the vacationland that the Chicago Motor Club-AAA says is one of the best that Wisconsin has to offer.

THE CLIMATE is ideal in the middle of summer. Daytime temperatures range in

the 70's and nights are crisp and conducive to sleep. Twelve county parks, three state parks, a wide variety of resort and cabin facilities and many outdoor sports, including excellent fishing, lure thousands here every summer. Bass fishing is the best from July through September.

Roads winding along the shoreline cut through lush northern woodland, up and down green rolling hills and under craggy hanging cliffs. Here and there you'll see an offshore island, a peaceful cove or bay, a quaint harbor, or one of many historical landmarks set up by the residents.

Old lighthouses, some deserted and some still in use, and Indian villages are interesting to adults and fascinating to children.

At Bailey's Harbor, a lighthouse built over a hundred years ago is still beaming its light to guide boats and ships in nearby waters.

THE CHICAGO MOTOR Club-AAA suggests you follow the scenic roads through such colorful settlements as Sister Bay, Ephraim, Fish Creek, Egg Harbor and Sturgeon Bay. Each has a charm all its own, and most boast of fine resorts, res-

taurants, a sheltered harbor and interesting shops. Entertainment includes golfing, dancing, nightlife, concerts, summer theater, movies, boating, water-skiing, skindiving, fishing and other summer sports.

The 300,000 acres of Door County include scores of well kept dairy farms and many miles of cherry orchards. Harbors are filled with boats of every description, beaches are alive with sun worshippers, and the bays and coves, the lighthouses, the quaint homes and the rugged coastline are reminiscent of New England.

That New England flavor is particularly present in Sturgeon Bay, an important lake port at the canal that bisects the county. Here you may browse among the city's four shipyards and watch pleasure and commercial craft in various stages of construction. You may also visit the two local yacht clubs or the marina. It's one of the largest on the Great Lakes.

POTAWATOMI STATE PARK, two miles northwest of Sturgeon Bay, covers 1,126 acres of heavily wooded shore. Here are picnic groves, boating, swimming, fishing and an extensive network of hiking

and nature trails. Wildflowers grow in profusion. A highway reaches to the top of Government Bluff, highest point in the park. Here you get a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside as well as islands, inwaters and harbors.

Peninsula State Park near Ephraim offers swimming, golfing, boating and a nature program. The third state park, Rock Island, covers 900 acres just of Washington Island. It may be reached only by boat; no cars, planes, or horses are allowed.

Washington Island is the largest of several islands beyond the tip of Door County. It can be reached via ferry from Gills Rock. More than two centuries ago the Potawatomi Indians lived here — until they were almost wiped out by a sudden lake squall that swamped a large war party crossing what is now called Death's Door Strait in canoes.

The people are primarily Scandinavian now, and here also is the largest Icelandic settlement in the country. Fishing is excellent, and there are some 100 miles of roads to cover by car for much scenic viewing.

In response to the urgent request from local hospital administrators for more trained practical nurses, William Rainey Harper College in Palatine will offer a new practical nursing program in the curriculum this fall.

Applications are now being accepted at the admissions office, 510 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, until the program is moved to the Palatine campus in September.

The state-approved, one-year course was initiated by Harper College, according to Mrs. Kathleen Arns, coordinator of the program, due to the great community need for practical nurses. She said it was through the personal appeal of two hospital administrators in the area that the course was formulated.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, executive vice president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Brother Ferdinand, administrator of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, appeared before the board of trustees of Harper College describing the shortage of trained licensed practical nurses in the health field and strongly urging that such a program be started.

The Harper College course will cover one full year — two semesters and a summer session of ten weeks — with the academic work taken at Harper College and

the clinical experience at Northwest Community Hospital, St. Alexius, and Americans Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Applicants must meet the following qualifications: 17-55, high school diploma or equivalent certificate, good physical and mental health, satisfactory personal references; satisfactory personal interview, ability to pass qualifying exam, citizen of the U.S. or declared intention on file.

TUITION IS \$8 per credit hour for residents of the college district. A broad financial aid program including loans and scholarships is available. Further information can be obtained by calling 437-7000.

The program is approved by the State of Illinois Department of Registration and Education, and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Graduates are eligible to take the state board examination and become licensed practical nurses.

According to Mrs. Arns, the local need reflects a national shortage, so graduates will find their services in demand.

She quotes the 1968 report of the Illinois Study Commission on Nursing showing that the immediate state-wide need for additional LPNs then exceeded 4500 within the hospital care setting alone, and the overall demand in Illinois is said to be far greater.

According to the commission's projection, that number could double by 1980.

# They Wear Sparklers on Their Fingers



Catherine  
Geddes



Susan  
Knechtel



Pamela  
Fabbri



Mary Ellen  
Grimes



Janis  
Nelson



Kay  
Kolstad

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geddes, 161 S. Bothwell St., Palatine, announced the engagement of their daughter Catherine to Robert Ralph Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Serruta, Hoffman Estates.

Miss Geddes is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse. She is presently employed by Nuclear Data in Schaumburg.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lane Technical High School and also is employed at Nuclear Data.

An Aug. 2 wedding is being planned.

Susan J. Knechtel's betrothal to Andrew G. Beresick Jr. is announced by her parents, the William L. Knechtels of 218 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect. Parents of the groom-to-be are the senior Andrew G. Beresicks of Stratford, Conn.

The couple will be married Aug. 23. A '65 graduate of Prospect High School, the bride was graduated this year from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and will be teaching in Trumbull, Conn. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Miami, is a systems engineer with United Aircraft Corp. in Stratford.

Planning a July, 1970, wedding are Pamela Dianne Fabbri and Robert Edward Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moll of Wallingford, Pa. The engagement is announced by Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fabbri, 1214 Stoneham St., Bensenville.

Miss Fabbri is a graduate of Fenton High School and a sophomore at DuPage College. She is presently employed at Procon Inc., Des Plaines.

Robert is now serving a six-year enlistment in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Grimes of 4400 Hoover Court, Rolling Meadows, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage Aug. 9 of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Marc Kevin Nuckolls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Nuckolls of Ludington, Mich.

The bride attended William Rainey Harper College and is employed at Mid-Continent Supply Co. in Rosemont. Her fiancé was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute and is an electronics technician at Nuclear Chicago in Des Plaines.

A winter wedding is planned by Janis Annette Nelson, daughter of the Calvin Nelsons of Palatine, and Mitchell Harris Saranow, son of Mrs. William L. Saranow of Chicago. The announcement is made by the bride's parents.

Miss Nelson, a '64 graduate of Palatine High School, attended Augustana College and received her B.A. from Northern Illinois University. She is employed as a computer programmer at the First National Bank of Chicago.

The groom was graduated summa cum laude from Northwestern University

The Sherman L. Kolstads of Minneapolis are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Thomas John Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Byrd, 3606 Dove St., Rolling Meadows.

Both are students at the University of Minnesota.

where he was affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He is a student at Harvard Law School and for the summer is associated with the Chicago firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz & Masters.





**MISS KAREN VLK**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vlk Jr. of Berwyn and Terry A. Nelson son of the Calvin Nelsons of Palatine, were married recently in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. The bride is employed by Amsted Industries Chicago and the groom is a graduate of the University of Illinois is a market research analyst for Gamble Aldens Chicago. They are residing in Palatine.

### Easy Cap Removal

Rub a bit of butter inside the bottle cap of syrup or honey to keep the lid from sticking.

### Gardeners Hold Workshop Meeting

Mrs. Christine Horvat of Horvat's Flowers and Nursery in Northbrook presented a flower arranging demonstration and workshop at the last meeting of the season for Wheeling Garden Club. At the June 24 meeting Mrs. John Cooledge was elected president of the club for the 1969-70 club year.

Others elected were Mrs. Hans Schmidt, vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Richard Deheimer, secretary Mrs. Donovan Sheldon treasurer.

Mrs. RONALD Norys will assume the duties of telephone chairman and librarian and Mrs. Glenn Hartman, the duties of conservation and horticulture chairman. Handling the publicity will be Mrs. Robert Malone while Mrs. Robert Brown will be in charge of membership and ways and means. Mrs. Max Barnes will be flower show chairman.

The officers will be installed in September at the first meeting of the new club year.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Robert Brown, 537-4960.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

# June Honeymooners

A two-week honeymoon trip through Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas followed the marriage June 7 of Judith Bjorkman, daughter of the Howard Bjorkmans, Palatine, and Joseph Wisniewski, son of the John Wisniewskis of Cary.

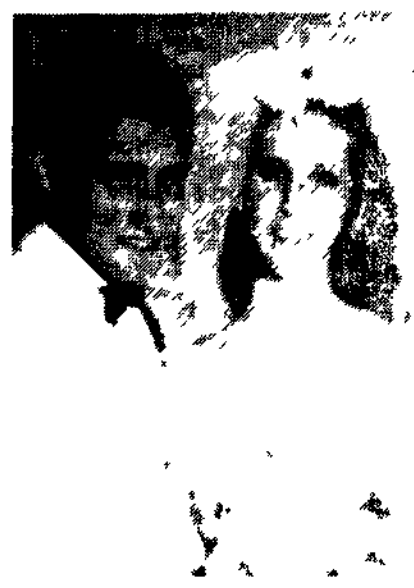
As the double ring ceremony was performed in St. Theresa Catholic Church by the Rev. G. John Wilson, the bride wore a satin gown featuring rows of ruffles in the back.

Her bouffant veil was caught up by a petal headpiece, and she carried a cascade of white miniature mums and carnations intermingled with white roses.

THE BRIDE'S ONLY attendant was Susanne Wisniewski, sister of the groom, who wore a sleeveless gown of pink satin and carried white carnations and pink roses. The groom had as his attendant Mike Marach of Cary.

Mrs. Bjorkman witnessed her daughter's wedding and the reception at Poppe's Alpine House Lake Zurich, wearing a mint green lace suit, while the groom's mother chose an apricot ensemble. Both wore white carnations.

The bride is a 68 graduate of William Fremd High School in Palatine, and the groom was graduated from Cary Grove



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisniewski

High School in Cary Grove. The couple will reside in Carpentersville.



IF THEY COULD talk to the animals, and Zoo between Oregon and Pa. what would they say? Kids visiting the Ill. find the white tail deer very much at home in their new surrounding.

## Home Decor Course at Wards

Learning how to combine the old with the new, taken by Robert Wards, Jr. of Wards Furniture Co. The course covers interior decor and furniture. The course will be held in the Wards Furniture Co. store in the Wards Building.

to receive an unofficial graduation certificate. A NATIVE CHICAGOAN, Mrs. Valla, School of Designation. No two weeks. The Art Institute. She has worked as a decorator for almost 10 years. The first four days almost every night week session will be held in the Wards Building. The class is provided. Tuition can be obtained. Contact Mrs. Valla at the Wards Building.

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**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Thursday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign

<b>ARIES</b> MAR 21 APR 19 7-8-10-24 32 45 79 83	<b>TAURUS</b> APR 20 MAY 20 4-5-12-17 31-35-51	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 21 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-40-54-57 63-66-73	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG 22 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG 23 SEPT 22 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
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1 Good 2 Be 3 Day 4 Don't 5 Be 6 Sure 7 Be 8 Sure 9 Someone 10 You 11 Unusual 12 Afraid 13 A 14 To 15 Your 16 Wait 17 To 18 Fondlest 19 Until 20 Dreams 21 Travel 22 Don't 23 Or 24 Know 25 The 26 Close 27 Scheming 28 On 29 Into 30 To	31 Ask 32 Background 33 The 34 Person 35 For 36 Permit 37 Others 38 Your 39 Other 40 Sun 41 Pay 42 Make 43 Your 44 Could 45 Of 46 Their 47 Don't 48 Visits 49 Come 50 Gve 51 Assistance 52 People 53 Facts 54 Smiles 55 Share 56 Money 57 Expect 58 Are 59 Into 60 Is	61 Heart 62 Resources 63 Thrills 64 True 65 Today 66 And 67 A 68 Indicated 69 To 70 Feeling 71 Proves 72 Make 73 Adventure 74 Spinning 75 Revealed 76 The 77 Of 78 A 79 Certain 80 Of 81 Frustration 82 More 83 Associates 84 Web 85 Despair 86 First 87 Affectionate 88 Expenses 89 Top 90 Moves	7/3 Neutral
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Good Adverse Neutral

### Round the Corner

The ancient form of tablet weaving will be a demonstration feature of the Valley Art Center's Fifth Annual Art Fair to be held Sunday, July 13 at Dundee Jr. High School, Route 31, Carpentersville.

Mrs. Chester Osada, member and past board member of the Valley Art Center, will conduct the demonstration. She will also be exhibiting oils, acrylics, wood-cuts and constructions.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning per-  
manent data to Rachel Heuman at 394 2300 Ext 271.)

**Thursday, July 3**  
-Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug 14, 8 p.m., free admission  
**Continuing Events**  
Through July 18 - "Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Vail

**RAVINA FEST**  
Sun July 6  
"Seven-2-1"  
concert  
Seyi Ozawa & Serkin  
Conductor  
with Chicago Symphony Orchestra  
Friday, July 4, at 8:30  
Peter Nero  
Extro piano styl  
Park open at 4:00 P.M.  
for holiday picnic  
Saturday, July 5, at 8  
Seyi Ozawa  
Conductor  
with Chicago Symphony Orchestra  
Ravina Festival  
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## Now She's His True Love

Two University of Illinois students took their marriage vows in a Peoria wedding June 14. That was the day James Earle Trulove, son of the H. E. Truloves, 607 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, took as his wife Ruth Ann Masterson, daughter of the Albert C. Mastersons of Peoria.

James, member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and Ruth Ann, a member of Chi Omega sorority, were wed in a double ring ceremony in Peoria's First United Methodist Church. Officiating at the afternoon rites was Dr. Robert W. Thornberg.

The bride's white organza short-sleeved, high-necked gown was accented with narrow rows of chantilly lace from the empire bodice to the floor-length A-line skirt and train. An organza lace double bow held the bouffant cathedral veil of silk illusion.

Ruth Ann carried a garland of phalaenopsis and stephanotis with ivy as she was escorted down the aisle by her father.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Gail Masterson, served as maid of honor, wearing a luscious white silk organza gown decorated with Venice lace and grosgrain ribbon.

She wore fresh daisies in her hair and carried a cascade of the same flowers.

Gayle Trulove, sister of the groom, and Kathy Bauman, Peoria; Betty Mankle, Dunlap, Ill.; and Ann Culbertson, Joy, Ill., served as bridesmaids in dresses identical maid of honor's.

Herbert Trulove, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Domm, Fort Worth, Texas; Richard Grellner, Naperville; and Richard Milburn and Michael Vitoux, both of Arlington Heights.

Orchid corsages accented both the bride's mother's beige and white coat dress and the groom's mother's pastel apricot coat dress as they welcomed guests at a reception for 250 guests in the church hall.

Following a honeymoon journey to Springfield, the couple returned to Champaign, where they will finish their studies at the University. The groom is an Arlington High School graduate.



Mrs. James Trulove

## Steak Fry Sates Hardy Appetites

"It's partytime," says Mrs. Walter Serot, president of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. That was the call, and nearly 100 per cent turned out for the club's annual steak fry held last Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Members and their husbands gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weber, 4101 Wren Lane, with chairs, plates, silverware, and hardy appetites ready to consume everything edible. With a menu of charcoal grilled steaks, tossed salad, garlic bread, coffee, tea, and a variety of cakes, it was assured that no one was left hungry.

OFFICERS of the club planned and organized this function to show their appreciation for the club's achievements throughout the year. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," says first vice president Mrs. Stanley Shearer, "and the steak fry helps old and new members get better acquainted and promotes even an easier relationship for the hard work ahead."

Anyone wishing to obtain further information concerning the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club and its activities may contact Mrs. Larry Kellerman at 392-7571.

## A Music Award For Pam Metcalf

Miss Pamela Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf, 349 Cedar, Elk Grove Village, is the recent recipient of the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club Music Camp Scholarship. Pam, an Elk Grove High School clarinetist was chosen by her band director, Douglas Peterson, for our outstanding musical ability.

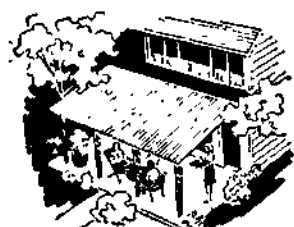
Through this scholarship, East Bay Camp located on Bloomington Lake, Bloomington, Ill., is hosting Miss Metcalf through July 5.

THE SCHEDULE of musical activities will permit students to participate in any two of the three large ensemble groups, band, orchestra and chorus. Private instruction from specialists in each of the fields of performance is included. Ample time is allotted for recreational reading, swimming, boating, hiking and other forms of activities.

The Summer Music Camp is sponsored by the School of Music of Illinois Wesleyan University. Most of the instructors are members of the music faculty of the University.

"The beautiful wooded area and expansive lake, make East Bay Camp an ideal location for a significant musical experience," commented Mr. Peterson.

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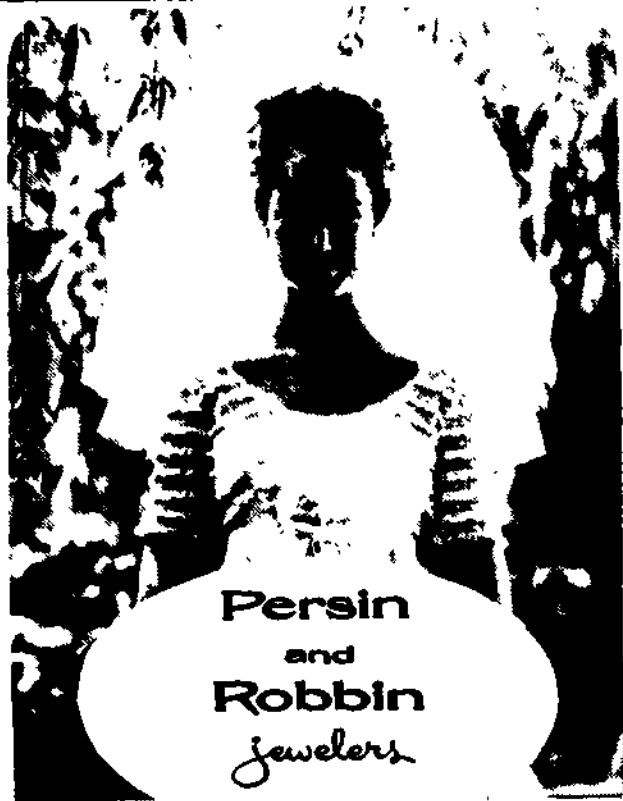
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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes Now \$30*	
11,287	17,409
12,426	18,130
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1969 Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,171	15,239
11,195	17,567
13,656	19,733
14,309	20,191

1968 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,019	12,853
10,585	13,398
11,687	13,903
12,761	14,004

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Itasca-Wood Dale Prizes Now \$10*	
10,244	12,555
10,988	12,780
11,384	13,492
11,697	14,119

Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*			
11,202	14,677	16,890	19,666
12,104	15,889	18,623	21,096

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223 E. Northwest Highway  
Palatine  
Dominick's  
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Randhurst Shopping Center  
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Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

\*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of each week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday and the following Saturday noon.